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This picture paints a thousand words on a beautiful morning in Morgantown.

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Developing a theme for a yearbook is the first and most important thing any new editor has to do. A theme is an element of continuity which relates to and is a natural outgrowth of the school. The search for a theme is almost never ending, but with a lot of determination, one can be found.

The theme *no one word* was chosen not because a deadline was approaching or because we finally gave up, but in order to describe all the activities that go on at WVU there's just *no one word*. Because we've chosen this theme doesn't mean we've stopped searching for the one word or phrase. Instead the search goes on, and maybe together we can find that one word or phrase which is WVU.

A university the size of WVU has many characteristics that are not common to other schools in the area. Our size alone makes the variety of activities and the people that attend this school unique and therefore, when we think of a description there's just *no one word.*

Pledges line up in preparation for the Annual Frat Rush Hill Run.

Psyching himself out for the Pitt-WVU football rivalry lifted this student to new heights.

These students cook up a feast at the annual barbecue in the Lair Sunken Garden.

Anne and Bennie McGinnis join in on pre-game festivities at a tailgating party.

The Pride of West Virginia does one of its many spectacular formations for the crowd at halftime.

Scott Windom (top) and Ed Cokeley lead other Mountaineers, young and old, in cheering on the football team to victory.

We are the Mountaineers, and we are proud of our heritage and our mascot. We are the Mountaineer Marching Band, *The Pride of West Virginia*. We are more than proud, however, we are a people of tradition. And no tradition is stronger than the cry to "Beat Pitt."

Being a Mountaineer means knowing our weaknesses and using those weaknesses to strongly and successfully build our future.

In all things we are proud of our symbols, traditions, unity and entertainment. In all we are Mountaineers.

no one word

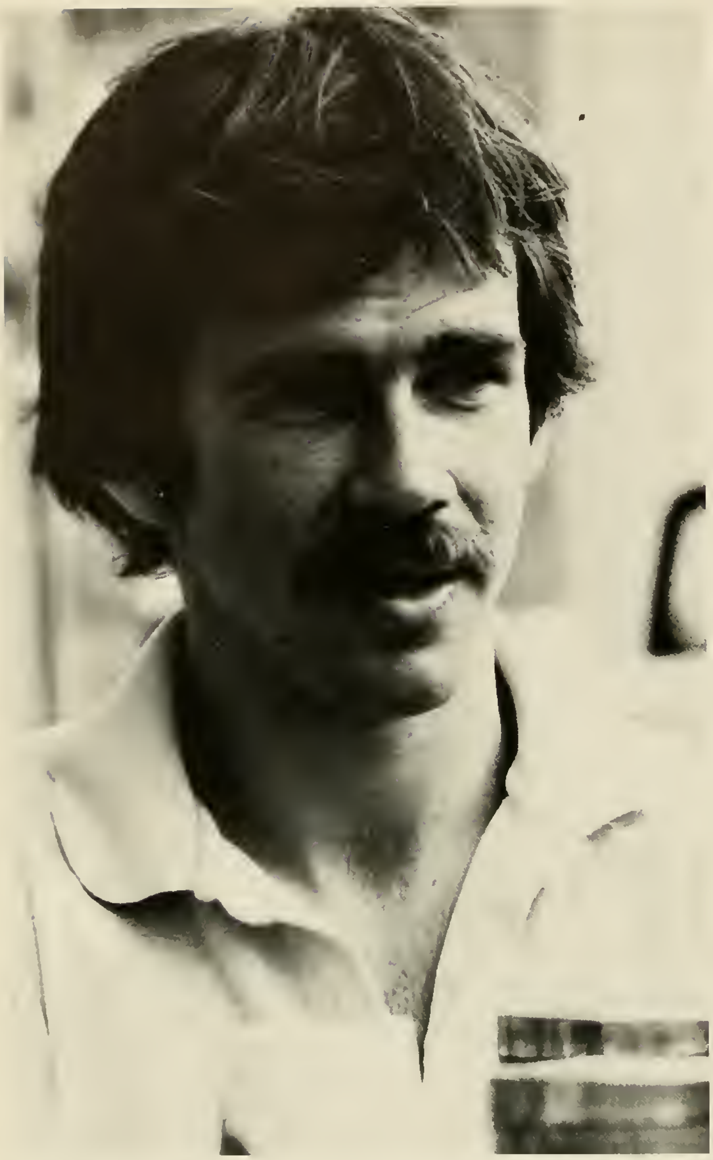
By using an abstract theme, we are given the flexibility to continue the search for that one word or phrase which really describes the people, lifestyles, and activities of each person at WVU.

Fraternity brothers show their true colors outside new Mountaineer Field.

"Beat Pitt" spirit soars to new heights over the stadium.

The commodores entertain a Coliseum full of enthusiastic students.

Ken Rhyne takes part in some good old-fashioned TGIF-ing.



The sentiments of Mountaineer fans hang in the Lair Sunken Garden.

no one word

As the search continues we discover that we are not only Mountaineers, but we are also spirited. In everything we do, we give it our best. With this individual determination combined, a spirit very unique to WVU begins to develop.

The cheerleaders do their thing during the WVU-Rutgers game.

WVU
jugglin'
club

A member of the Jugglin' Club snacks on part of his act between classes.

These students seem to be celebrating even before the game starts.

No one word embodies the total meaning of life at West Virginia University. Besides being a great institution of higher education, WVU is its own community — a community which is bound together by the ideals of learning, brotherhood and spirit.

By the time students graduate from WVU, most of them have at one time or another experienced the following: the joys and woes of apartment and/or dorm living; the physical exertion of walking uphill; the frustration of searching for a parking place; the fear of being towed; the fun of TGIF-ing in Sunnyside; the challenge of smuggling a little something into a game; and the pressures of studying.

So when students leave WVU, they'll carry with them not only the academic knowledge acquired here, but a little bit of that "Mountaineer Spirit" wherever they may go.

Melanne Pennington clowns around at a football game.

The wall in front of Martin Hall is as crowded as ever on this warm fall day.

Excitement peaks as the Mountaineer Marching Band drum corps marches onto the field.

Sandy Yarish beams with joy after being chosen Homecoming Queen.

no one word for LIVIN'

Although a feat such as taking notes while sleeping is not easily accomplished, Freshman Joy Anderson manages nicely in Dr. Radas Journalism I class.

Books do not make for very comfortable pillows, but when it comes to a bit of "shut eye" any type of accommodations suit most students.

The Sandman Strikes

Have you ever experienced "pulling an all-nighter?" If not, within your four years here you'll be sure to have your chance, and if you have then you'll understand the art of pulling it off. A true artist knows the value of coffee and No-Doz, in his attempt to achieve the almost impossible task, but at times even the most experienced at this practice fall prey to the sandman's blow.

This blanket of grass proves to be an appropriate spot to relax for awhile.

What better place to crash for Glenn Scott than on a comfy couch in his apartment.

During a break between classes, this student manages a quick nap in the Mountainlair Lounge.

Peter Cappelli, management operations senior, pits his skill against GORF and proves to be a worthy adversary.

Intruder Alert

Yes, we have been invaded, but not by creatures from Alien planets, by video games manufactured right here in the good, old U.S.A. Not only have these electronic games taken over the Lair Games Area, but they also now control the minds of thousands of students.

These electronic games help students relieve frustrations, improve their aim, and concentrate their efforts on something other than studying. Besides that, how many people can actually say they've battled a killer "Centipede" or "Space Invaders?"

Many students have even found it hard to get through a day without a video fix. But even if they can't get through the crowd in the Lair Games area, students can always go home and satisfy their craving. All they have to do is pull out the books, turn on the radio and listen to "Pac-Man Fever."

Bridget Cochran

The game room at the Lair features a variety of games as these students discover while playing the pinball machines.

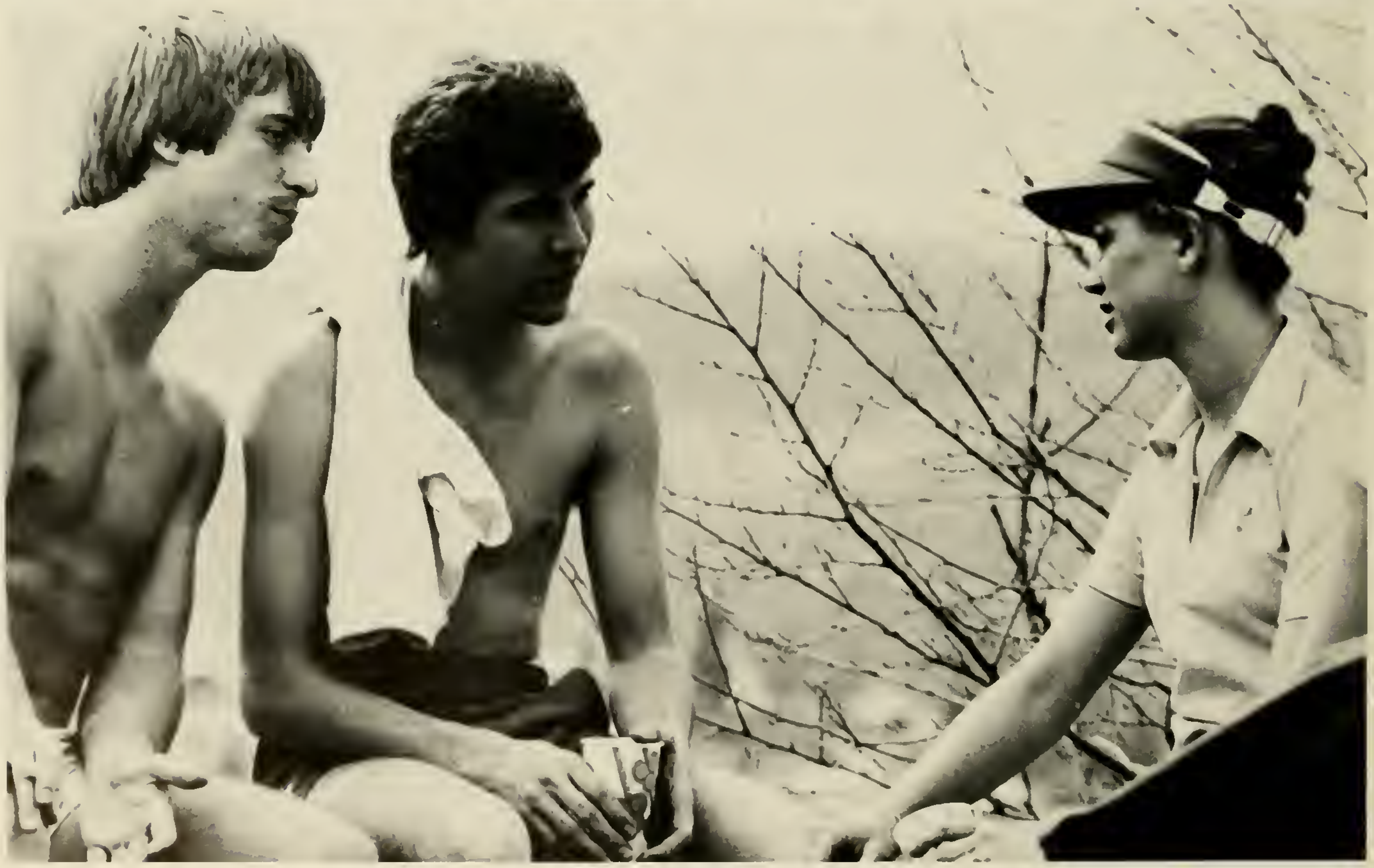
DEFENDER holds the undivided attention of Henry Simberg who watches for his chance to strike at his opponent.

An intense battle between Jeff Wijsner (left) and Greg Guiler (right) attracts a crowd of electronic games enthusiasts at the Lair's Game Room.

Matching wits with the electronic brain of STARGATE, this calculating student maneuvers his controls to ruin his enemy's strategy.

Brandon Knicely practices his frisbee form.

Catching up on the outside world this student takes a few minutes to read the DA.



This group casually converse while enjoying the warm weather.

Takin' It Easy

In a university setting there are always a million and one things to do. From your first day at WVU until you graduate you are constantly bombarded with reading, papers, tests to study for, parties to go to, and the list goes on into infinity.

With all of these things demanding your time, it's hard to find any time to spend just the way you want to spend it. But when WVU students find that time to spend just on themselves they spend it by takin' it easy.

Studying in the sunshine seems to be on this student's mind.

Getting a little support from this permanent resident of Woodburn Circle.

Atlanta Burns Again

Just like Sherman's Troops during the Civil War, the Mountaineers took Atlanta by storm.

Immediately following the signing of the Peach Bowl bid, plans were being made by thousands of Mountie fans. Entire hotels were reserved for various groups from WVU.

The infiltration came in waves beginning with the team flying from Morgantown Sunday night, December 27. They set up their headquarters at the Atlanta Hilton and the following days were filled with practice at both the Georgia Tech and Fulton County stadii.

Next the WVU Marching Band arrived Tuesday, December 29, after a long 16 hour bus trip. They checked into the Sheraton and promptly began practicing at the Georgia Tech Stadium.

Both groups were fortunate to have sunny days to practice but it just didn't last. With the rest of the Mountaineer fans pouring in literally by the thousands, came colder weather.

Wednesday night, the eve before that crucial day, West Virginians held several "pre-victory" parties. The biggest was the very successful WVU Alumni Party held in the basement of the Hilton.

Mountie fans get a piece of the victory.

On the ground or in the air, the Mountaineers hang tough.

Coach Nehlen and Ollie discuss the next big play.

We *ARE* the champions.

The Mountaineer cheerleaders put off celebrating for a victory picture.

The Mountaineers put the "D" in defense.

Which Way to Atlanta

At last, the day that West Virginia had been waiting for during the last six years, December 31, 1981, *The XIV Peach Bowl.*

It was a cold and rainy day. The Peach Bowl Parade was cancelled due to a sudden downpour. But the game must go on and the 'Eers and their fans were ready for it.

The day was a total success, despite (or is it due to?), the weather. The Mountaineers soundly trounced the heavily favored Gators of the University of Florida, 26-6. The Gators blamed the inclimate weather for their loss, but the Mounties know that it was due to their surprise running game, the efforts of MVPs, Mickey Walzak and Donnie Stemple, and the many other record-setting performances.

Atlanta rocked that night, like it never rocked before (except for '75 and '69).

Celebrations of the New Year and the victory lasted until the early morning hours of the day that all Mountaineers would return home happy, victorious and as always *Proud.*

Buck Viers

Vinny Lavorgna, Forest Management senior, sheds some rain gear as the weather takes a more pleasant turn.

What happened to the Country Roads?

One of many reactions to a most exciting game.

Lone Mountaineer fan, something not often seen.

Enthusiastic fans cheer for more.

The 1981 Homecoming Court: Cathy Schnupp, Sandra Yarish, Michele Donahie, Shelley Maroon, Labeth Lough.

Two Chi Omega sisters share some good times together.

The new queen sheds tears of joy.

Homecoming '81

Homecoming is that one special time of the year which draws students and alumni to the WVU campus for a week of excitement.

Homecoming '81 began on Sunday, October 11, with an eating contest held at Towers and Boreman Halls and was followed by a concert *Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra* at the CAC. In addition, Films-Video Tape Committee presented *Airplane* held at the Lair Theatre.

Monday brought about the banner competition, which held selections from the WVU Collection of Art, held at the Lair Art Gallery. Tuesday was the day for the Homecoming 500 Race.

Wednesday as the festivities heightened, the Homecoming Queen Elections were held. That evening F. Lee Bailey spoke at the Lair Ballrooms on "America's Premier Trial Lawyer," the film committee sponsored the *Blues Brothers* on film and Dave Anderson performed contemporary music at the Tower's Tavern.

Mullen looks for room to run.

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ALUMNI BAND

"Blue and Golden Oldies," back to celebrate.

J. DeBlossio, Junior Mining Engineer and Ed Daniels, Sophomore Phys Ed major, help build a pre-game tradition.

During the Homecoming Pep Rally, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega join together to give their team support.

Sandy Yarish stifles herself as she is crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen.

Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Sandy Yarish smiles brightly for parade onlookers.

Homecoming '81

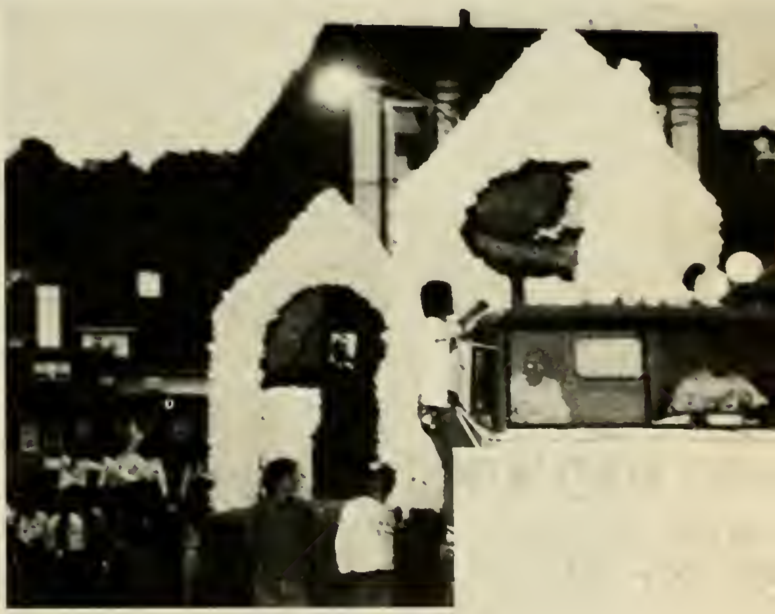
On Thursday we held a Pep Rally with WVU Marching Band, and we had the crowning of the queen, Sandy Yarish, by the cheerleaders.

Friday was the day for the Dr. John's World Championship Frisbee Show, the Homecoming Parade, and the *John Wayne Film Festival.*

Saturday, was the long awaited day when WVU clashed with Virginia Tech. During the halftime festivities there was a parade of the 1981 Homecoming Court headed by Queen Sandy Yarish, Michele Donahie, Cathy Schnupp, Shelley Maroon, and Labeth Lough. There was also a presentation of the Outstanding Alumni Award.

Homecoming was a very special time this year on the WVU campus for many reasons, but basically because it brought students and alumni together once again.

Homecoming Queen Sandy Yarish and her escort, Ed Neese, reign over the halftime activities during the Virginia Tech game.



Sigma Phi Epsilon participates in the Homecoming '81 parade.

Mums for royalty, student body President Bill Hinchey offers his congratulations to newly crowned Queen, Sandy Yarish.

A Class Performance

The largest crowd to ever see a concert at WVU — more than 15,000 people — cheered on Gallagher, Dottie West and Kenny Rogers at their Coliseum concert.

A "theatre-in-the-round" setup allowed the artists to utilize every available seat in the sports facility, culminating in the second largest crowd in Coliseum history.

The concert began with some hilarious ad-libbing from comedian Gallagher, who made fun of people as they filed into their seats and effectively psyched the crowd up for Dottie West. Gallagher also performed between West's and Roger's sets, relying primarily on material from his Showtime special and his first appearance at the University earlier this semester.

Then Dottie West took the stage in an outfit that defied all laws of physics. There's no way a woman of her proportions should have fit into an outfit of that size, but she did — much to the delight of the male sector of the audience.

Finally the man of the hour took the stage to a tumultuous reception. Decked in a brown three-piece suit to cover his Santa Clause figure, Rogers proved why he's one of the most popular entertainers in the industry.

Mark Schaefer

Dottie West opens the evening with a song from her latest album.

The driving force behind Dottie West's sensational show, her back-up band, keeps the program flowing.

Class performance best describes the show put on by Kenny Rogers as he sings "Lady" to the capacity crowd at the Coliseum.

"Every Time Two Fools Collide" combines the superb vocal talents of Dottie West and Kenny Rogers who perform the duet with top of the chart style.

Mad as Hell, Comedian Gallagher continues to entertain concert-goers during set changes.

How 'bout Them 'eers!

It's the fourth quarter of the Virginia Tech basketball game with 3:15 left, the Mountaineers are down by six; the silent WVU fans are worried. A man dressed in buckskins and brandishing a musket appears along the sidelines, and the crowd suddenly bursts into cheers, yelling encouragement to their team. Who is that man with such a stirring effect on the crowd? None other than the Mountaineer!

Ed Cokeley, a senior accounting major, enjoyed his duties as the Mountaineer. A fan of WVU for a long time, he stated, "It's a lot of fun. The best thing is being able to run around and get the crowd up — the enthusiasm." Whether it was Mountaineer Field or the Coliseum, Cokeley made his presence known. The fans came to life whenever they see his buckskin clad figure running through the crowd or heard him firing his musket.

Besides the pride and excitement of the role, there were also frustrations. One of them was uncooperative mascots. Cokeley said that most of the opponents' mascots would work with him in planning skits for the crowds, but there were a few who were unwilling. Another concern for the Mountaineer was being allowed to fire his gun at away games since he used real black powder. "I'm hassled by policemen who are worried about my shooting off the gun. They don't like it," declared Cokeley.

Brenda Burnside

Mountaineer Ed Cokeley lets his pride shine through.

With flag and musket in hand, Ed takes a little football action at the Mountaineer stadium.

The ever-vocal Mountaineer fans are kept thundering by buckskin clad Ed Cokeley.

Clad in traditional Mountaineer garb, lil' mascot, Scott Windom, readies himself for a day of entertaining the ever-proud football fans.

With his rifle always handy, Scott protects the Coliseum from all opposing mascots who dare to invade Mountaineer turf.

Taking a moment of rest from his usual antics with the Mountaineer, Scott watches the hard-hitting action on the field.

Entering the polling areas is somewhat of a chore with students' campaigning.

John Miesner
Ferris & Collins
MAZZ

FOGLEMAN & CARSWELL
REMEBER TO RE-ELECT MILT RICHARDS FOR Athletic Council

FRENCH-TICKLE
FrenchTickle

The trees in front of E. Moore Hall are very popular around election time.

The French-Tickle President campaign was one of the more successful campaigns this year.

Student Elections

This year's student body elections were held on Wednesday, February 3, 1982. During the elections the students could hear a vast array of campaign slogans from "The best ideas for tomorrow" to "Checking out the situation."

The battle for the presidential offices was a fierce one, involving five different teams. The winning presidential/vice presidential candidates were Kim Ferris and Craig Collins. The Ferris and Collins campaign, "Pulling it all together," describes exactly their campaign issues, to bring the University together as it has never been before.

With this year's election we gained a new board of directors, a new vice president, and a new president. Having this new combination there should be nothing to stop us now, if we'll just all work together.

Around election time lots of campaigning goes on in the Lair.

Ferris & Collins
"Pulling It All Together"
CARSWELL

No place is left untouched by student politicians.

Towers is one of the busiest polling places on campus.

There's at Least One in Every Crowd

Under normal circumstances spending three to four hours in the stands before a game could be a very long and drawn out affair. But with the true creativity which lies deep within every Mountaineer, the wait is anything but dull.

There is a certain creativity in the mode of dress of each Mountaineer, in his actions, and in his own manner of smuggling in his "spirits." In all the wait is only a beginning of the excitement of the game to come.

Freshmen Charles Price (left) and Jimmy Gordon take it easy while waiting for the game to start.

One student keeps a watchful eye on the photographer while others are more interested in what is happening on the field.

"Let's go Mountaineers!" rings out from the upper student section in new Mountaineer Field.

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Randy Wampler, a junior operations management major, provides psychologically detrimental language to the atmosphere of the WVU-Pitt game.

Enjoying the bright sunshine is Bill Ingomi, a junior majoring in athletic training.

Mountaineer Week '81

The aroma of funnel cakes permeating the air, booths of mountain handicrafts lining High Street, mountain music drowning out the city's noises are a few of the memories of Mountaineer Week. Held November 1-7, this chance to be re-acquainted with our mountain heritage was taken by many.

For some students, Mountaineer Week was the first time they witnessed a quilt being pieced, a blacksmith at the anvil, or a woodworker delicately putting the finishing touches on a relief carving. Others identified with the crafts they saw and remembered their grandfathers demonstrating woodworking tools or their grandmothers explaining the long-forgotten uses of various herbs. Whether the students were completely unfamiliar with the arts and crafts or old hands at them, did not really matter. What was important was the unity and closeness of the students that prevailed during this week. That Mountaineer spirit was electric and extremely contagious; everyone seemed to find something in Mountaineer Week that appealed to him.

Those competitive, somewhat athletic persons could have participated in the ten kilometer run held Sunday or joined in the numerous games and competitions played at the Stadium Loop and at Towers throughout the week. The tug-of-war, haybale toss, PRT cram, and "Yell Like Hell" contest were among the most popular. But, the tobacco spitting contest was the most attended.

Pennsylvan
funnel

Funnel cakes become the most edible attraction to students.

Intimately carved and designed wood chairs show off craftmen's handiwork in the Mountainlair.

Patchwork quilts on display at E. Moore Hall hold Mountain heritage within every stitch.

A pottery lover's delight could be found in all of these finely crafted art objects.

No buzzer sounds this time as students squeeze their way into the PRT cram in front of the Lair.

A master wood carver portrays his talents during the Mountaineer Week Craft Fair.

Mountaineer Week '81

The street fair on Monday night set the festive mood for the week; a brotherly spirit circulated amoung the thousands who visited the various exhibits and watched or shared in the competition. As people moved along the booths displaying handmade wooden clocks, stained glass, handsewn pillows and quilts, water color paintings, and baked goods, they could watch a checker tournament or enter the pie throwing contest, which was very popular with University students, or wait in long lines for some funnel cakes. Dr. Eldoonie's Magic Medicine Show attracted large crowds, delighting both young and old with his illusions. Music added to the gaiety; WVU Marching Band members performed for the crowds, playing stirring numbers, and other musicians played barn dance music for the square dancers. In addition, stores located along High Street extended their hours to accommodate the large number of revelers.

Elizabeth Moore Hall housed the quilt show, which represented a tradition long treasured in mountain families. Quilts of various colors and imaginative patterns lined the walls, overwhelming a person as he entered the hall. As an added attraction, procedures of using quilting frames to make the quilts were shown. Freshman David Burr commented, "The quilt show was probably the best exhibit. They really did a great job of organizing it and having the people demonstrate quilt making."

Governor Rockefeller kicks off the beginning of Mountaineer Week.

At the street festival held downtown, the pie throwing contest was one of the most popular attractions.

Harry Jarrett, junior, demonstrates the skill and precision it takes to participate in the Mountaineer Egg Toss.

This line of anxious students tend to prove just how popular the Egg Toss is at WVU.

Mountaineer Week '81

Students were able to meet several West Virginian authors during autographing receptions at the downtown campus bookstore. Authors including Foster Muilenaux, James Dent, Adrienne Gwin, and Daved Bise participated in this session. To supplement this cultural awareness. University faculty members presented lectures on West Virginia's heritage throughout the week.

Coffeehouses providing folk, pop and gospel music as well as refreshments were sponsored by the dorms.

The art and craft festival was one of the highlights of Mountaineer Week. From Wednesday to Saturday, thousands of people browsed through more than fifty exhibits located in the Lair. Artists and craftsmen from all over West Virginia and surrounding states displayed handiworks ranging from antique photography and candles to pewter and woodcarvings. Many used this opportunity to learn of traditions in mountain history and to purchase souvenirs.

Mountaineer spirit climaxed at Saturday's game against Temple. Pre-game and halftime activities included the finals for many of the games, awards for Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer, and recognition for the Most Loyal Mountaineer West Virginian. Showing their enthusiasm, the marching band abandoned their uniforms and wore traditional mountain garb. The fiddler contest that evening capped the week's festivities, but memories of the camaraderie and cultural encounters that symbolize Mountaineer Week remain.

Brenda Burnside

Senior Larry Mitzs shows us the true colors of the Pride of the Mountaineers.

Blossoming with color, the WVU Marching Band prepares to go into their crowd-pleasing flower formation.

During Mountaineer Week even the cheerleaders are decked in mountaineer garb.

Carla Annan and Keith Marrow are overjoyed after being chosen "Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer."

This trombone player adds a little color to his music.

People Helping People — SVP

The Student Volunteer Program (formerly SAAP) is a WVU organization that encourages student volunteerism in the community. We believe in people helping people and with recent federal cutbacks, the need to pull together and lend a helping hand is increasing.

Volunteering is a rewarding experience and is the sign of someone really special who in turn meets really special people. SVP has five teams which serve most every facet of community volunteerism.

Our Home Repair team is involved in doing minor repairs in and around the homes of the elderly, disabled, or low-income families in the Morgantown area. Skills are not required, but are acquired through volunteering and the sharing of "know-how."

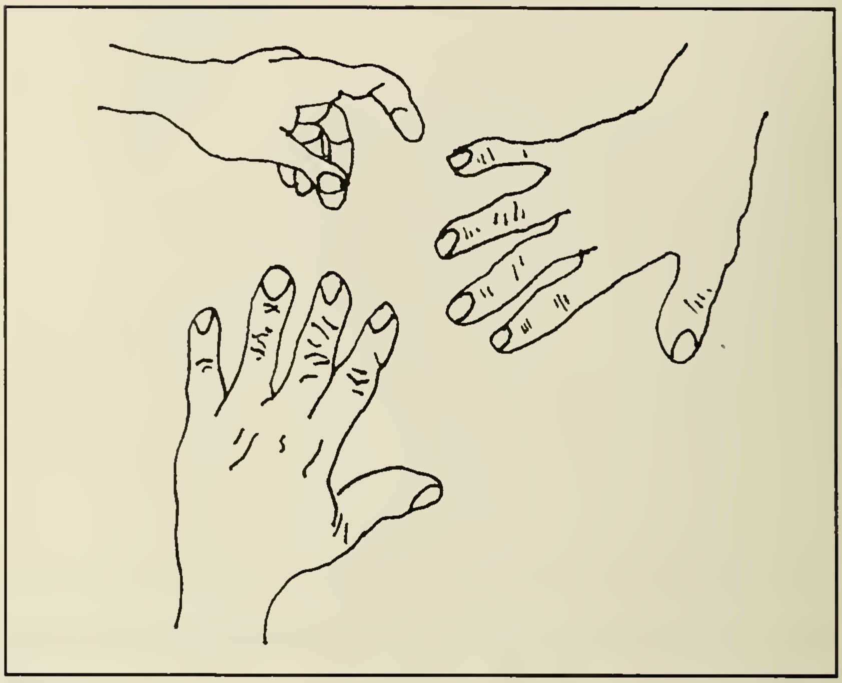
Our Appalachian Awareness team helps WVU students learn about the Appalachian people, their culture, values, and lives by arranging workshops and trips to surrounding arts and crafts festivals and music events. This year this team in conjunction with the Geography Club, put together a map-brochure of West Virginia heritage festivals and events that were disseminated to the student body and community.

SVP's tutoring team is the largest team, working with school children. Tutors work at least one night a week at Community centers in the outlying areas of Morgantown, such as the Shack Neighborhood Center. There are also opportunities to work in children's homes.

The Recreation team works with special population groups such as mentally handicapped adults at the Friendship Room and problem Juveniles at the Youth Services Center.

The Visiting the Elderly team works with the elderly in their home through the In Touch and Concerned Agency, which matches elderly people who wish to have someone visit them with the volunteer performing the service. This team has a lot of fun.

The logo for SVP; the young, the old, and the in-between all helping each other.



Sara Shepard tutors this little girl as part of the SVP tutoring team.

Student volunteer Tom Lang does some home repair.

Susan Kaiser helps out during recreation at the Friendship Room.

Morgan Manor Nursing Home patients get instructions in Preventive Exercises by volunteers.

This group takes a few moments from the evening fun to clown around a bit.

Bob Kelly and Maria Della'gatti pose for this picture as the most unusual costumes of the evening.

Only When There's A Full Moon

In a recent archaelogical dig centered around what, in pre-historic times was called WVU, were found these images. These images (called photographs by the prehistorics) display the early man in a type of "clothing" not previously seen in earlier discoveries.

It is believed that in this area the inhabitants engaged in a special cult worship called "Halloween." On this night, late in October, when the moon was full, these prehistorics engaged in a type of ritual which tended to be strange but indescribable.

From the evidence seen, this ritual was quite wide spread in the area and their practices seem to live on, but only when there's a full moon.

Beckey Lazier and Melanie Smith, both freshmen, take a few moments from the evening activities to relax.

Joe Funderbunk and Kathy Cooper are disguised in some of the more "colorful" costumes of the evening.

Skiing becomes a favorite pastime as soon as winter arrives, evident by this lone skier at a local slope.

Taking advantage of beautiful skiing weather, John Houser prepares to tackle another hill.

Although a deterrent to some people, a few flurries don't keep Gregg Zane, engineering senior, inside on this January morning.

Winter's Wonderland

It's not easy living in Morgantown when the temperature drops below 0° and the snow begins to pile up outside. It's especially difficult to make yourself get out of a nice warm bed and bundle up for the walk to class. But once the weather begins to reach that 32° mark then Morgantown begins to take on a new appearance.

The attractions that Morgantown has to offer to snow bluffs are beyond belief. In the area there are several ski resorts which draw hundreds of students on weekends when the ski conditions are just right. In all things around winter Morgantown becomes Winter's Wonderland.

Remembering to bend his knees slightly, this student moves easily in the tracks of another skier.

Icy patches force this traveler to step carefully through the Lair Plaza on his way home from classes.

The Beginning of A New Tradition

The Mountaineers easily defeated the Colorado State Rams in the first home game of the season, 49-3. During the second quarter, the Mounties exploded on the field, and with 8:45 remaining in the second quarter led the Rams by an amazing 21-0. By halftime, the Rams managed to cut the lead to 21-3 with a 33 yard field goal. CSU Head Coach Sark Arslanian was impressed with the performance of the Mountaineers. The Mountaineer's offensive squad accumulated a total of 465 yards, compared to 155 yards for the Rams. Coach Nehlen was surprised that he was able to substitute many of his players into the game. With the Mountaineers off to a 3-0 start, they are moving toward a tradition of excellence under the coaching of Don Nehlen and his staff.

Bret Michael

Wide receiver Rich Hollins is hit as he goes up to catch a pass.

A policeman demonstrates that smuggled-in refreshments aren't allowed at football games.

Quarterback Oliver Luck beats the defensive rush at the WVU-Colorado State game.

Outrunning Colorado State's defense is Curlin Beck.

A pass is complete to Jeff Seals in mid-air.

ΠΚΑ
FORD BRONCO

Mountaineer teammates celebrate a touchdown.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity take in sights at pre-game tailgating festivities.

Catching up on some reading that hasn't been assigned is Glenn Scott.

Peter Deal, sophomore, takes a few minutes out to take a bite to eat.

Les Shaw catches up on what's going on outside of Morgantown.

Our Home Away From Home

Morgantown apartments range from beautiful to bearable, from magnificent to miserable, expensive to cheap, but no matter what the situation, one thing for certain, you can do what you want. Apartment life has the advantages of eating when you like, having parties when you want, or even having guests all the time. You do, however, have to cook and clean for yourself.

If you're into studying, apartments are usually more quiet than dorm rooms, unless, of course, you have a live rock band in the apartment below you. You may not have all the opportunities to socialize, but you do have your privacy. Apartments may not be home, but then again when was the last time your mom let you have pizza and beer for dinner?

Debbie Childers

This student prepares one of the most popular student meals — hamburger.

GATOR HUNTIN
WITH THE
MOUNTAINEERS
ERS
LES
JEFF

After a long day of classes, these students take a load off of their feet.

These Towers' residents seem to be contemplating more than just studying.

Leslie Parker, a child development freshman, makes herself comfortable as she keeps up on her studies.

Rob Laneve, a business freshman, uses a more conventional position for studying.

Our Home Away From Home

It may not be home, but for your freshman year at least, it is as close as you get. If the noise doesn't drive you crazy or the food make you ill, then you could actually enjoy your stay in a dorm. There is always something to do, and usually someone to do it with. Floor parties, rec-intramurals, frisbee in the hall and food fights, to name a few. A dorm room may not have the comforts of home, but with a few (thousand) posters even the worst colored walls can be tolerated. If you've never had a brother or sister to share your room, dorms can also be very "trying" at times. Although problems may arise, friendships developed through dorm life can be very rewarding. Dorms may not be the best place to live, but with a little patience and imagination at least it can be put up with, and maybe even enjoyed.

Debbie Childers

These residents of Towers 2400 battle each other in a game of man-to-man football.

Instead of counting sheep, this Towers' resident uses one for a pillow.

Donna Harrison, a business freshman, gets prepared for a long, hard day of classes.

Energy Sources

"This is Martian-Earth Probe 1 calling home base, do you read?"

"This is home base Probe 1, go ahead."

"Home base, we're reporting to you today about a very strange ritual these earth creatures engage in, which they call eating."

"Probe 1, what is . . . eating?"

"Homebase, here on earth eating is the primary energy source for earth creatures. They tend to consume enormous quantities of 'food'. Food comes in many forms pizza, calzones, Ruben sandwiches, beef-brisket, ice cream, the list is virtually endless. Some of the places they consume this food are called dorms, Lair, Marios, Scotto's (strange names for strange places). But food isn't the only thing these earth creatures consume, after eating it is unbelievable how much beer (a liquid which they drink, continuously) it takes to wash down their food, especially when they have beef-brisket in the dorms.

"This is Earth Probe 1, over."

For this couple food is a real relaxer.

Howard Keiss forgets about the day while he enjoys his pizza from Marios.

Jan Staley makes a toast, while enjoying her meal.

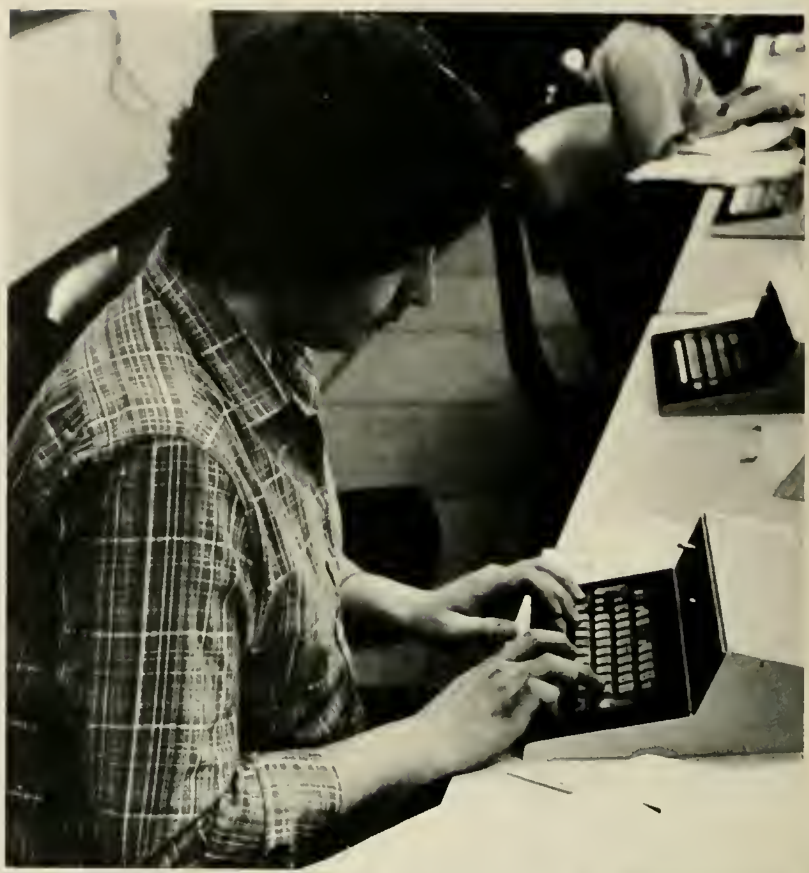
The salad bar is one of the most popular places in a dorm cafeteria.

Watch-a-cuties

This Boreman student enjoys a quick meal between classes.

At a dorm cafeteria you can never run out of things to drink.

Using the key-punch machines located in Colson Hall this CS student discovers some of the frustrations involved in using punched cards.



This Does Not Compute

Format statements, DO-loops, arrays, job card numbers and ERROR are all part of the language any university student taking a computer science class will encounter. The university has several computer centers located on both campuses and even with all these facilities when there are several classes with programs due you can bet that you're gonna have to wait in line for a key-punch machine.

However, you don't only have to wait to type the cards for your program, often there is a long turnaround time before your program is processed and heaven forbid the dreaded ERROR. In the whole game — frustration is sure to abound.

These students using CRT terminals have a distinct advantage over those using the punched card machines — they can correct their mistakes.

Though there are several empty key-punch machines available here, if there was a program due for a CS class this room would be filled to capacity.

One of the only smiles you'll ever see in a computer center.

Changes Made in SA

Student Administration for the 1981-82 year under the leadership of President Bill Hinchey and Vice President Jim Campbell made several advances.

Some of the accomplishments of the Board of Directors and student body President Hinchey were the passage of a new election code and a new constitution. The board also co-edited and distributed a SA Newsletter, and board members Arnie Glantz, Chris Gillette, and Wynn Woodyear conducted a parking survey to look into the possibility of restricting the Lair Parking Garage to only students.

Members of the 1981-82 Board of Directors are: Mark Armentrout, Mark Williams, Becky Jones, Wei Sheng, Arnie Glantz, Chris Gillette, Wynn Woodyear, Scott Harner, Dave Johnson, Lorraine Eckard, Nancy Friel, and Tom Pielech. Student body secretary and treasurer were Kathy Weatherholt and Steve Turjak.

Secretary Kathy Weatherholt and Mark Armentrout get down to business at a Board meeting.

Attorney General Mark Williams discusses issues with Board members Becky Jones and Wei Sheng while the discussion goes over Arnie Glantz's head.

Board members put their heads together to create policies for the benefit of the students.

SA President Bill Hinchey finds his job is not all roses — the paper work just won't go away.

Tom Pinto dreams about the slopes.

Preparing for the challenge of downhill skiing.

Outdoor-Rec Center

The WVU Outdoor-Rec Center is the place to go when looking for equipment or information about the great outdoors. Whether it's skiing or camping out, the Rec Center has the equipment necessary for the big event. Operated by WVU students and headed by Tom Pinto, the Rec Center cannot only rent the equipment, but show you how to use it. All it takes is a student ID, some time, and a little cash, and you are on your way. The Rec Center can also help you find where it is you want to go. Many students take advantage of this on campus facility every day. No one can study all the time, and when it's time for a break, the WVU Rec Center can help you break in style.

Checking out the equipment in the Lair Outdoor Rec Center is Ron Holshey.

A ski club member orders the equipment necessary for some outdoor fun.

Brenda Wimer looks eager for some time in the snow.

You Can Feel It in the Air

What do frisbees, couples, outdoor parties, Lauderdale tans, the Dairy Queen, and uncontrollable urges to blow off classes have in common? Those are just some of the tell-tale signs of the arrival of spring.

Students found various ways to celebrate the appearance of the long awaited sun. The plaza became a popular spot for folks to break out the frisbees, hackisak and the ever popular can of Budweiser.

Some student organizations even found themselves caught up in the celebration. They sponsored several extravaganzas including the Air Band Concert, the Mount Olympia Pageant, the Spring Carnival, and the Ramones Concert.

Terri Weimer

John Powell (14) and Ken Severinson (19) battle for a win against Bethany.

A time to talk and a time to listen makes for a nice break on a sunny day.

Concentration is the key to achievement as this student demonstrates.

If a stage isn't available, make your own! This student entertains the crowd on the Lair Plaza.

This talented sophomore finds a creative way to get from one place to another.

Superdance USA

On February 26 and 27, the annual Superdance USA was held in the Mountaineer Mall. The dance-a-thon held annually is an attempt to supplement the research funds needed in the search for a cure for muscular dystrophy.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority took the pledge calls as they came in, and Joan Toothman kept the running total board updated throughout the contest. With the end of the dance-a-thon, Morgantown and surrounding area residents had pledged more than $10,000 to Jerry's Kids.

There were approximately 60 couples, consisting of WVU and area high school students that made the attempt to complete the 24-hour contest.

Kiran Jain gives his partner, Cheri Jacobus, a little help as they prepare for the 24 hour dance-a-thon.

Superdance
USA
TELETHON

With the start of Superdance USA this couple begins the contest by struttin' their stuff.

Several local D.J.s provided the music for the duration of the dance.

Just a portion of the 60 couples that participated in the dance-a-thon.

Morgantown EMS was on hand for any minor injuries that occurred during the contest.

Lura Burton, of Delta Delta Delta, answered the phones taking pledges for Jerry's Kids.

Dancers take a pizza break (provided by Pizza Inn) halfway through the dance.

Superdance USA

The couples were permitted a short break every hour, but as the night wore on, the breaks seemed to grow only shorter. In case there were any injuries occurring during the contest the Mon County Emergency Squad was on hand (luckily, the extent of their services were only twisted knees and ankles).

Occasionally, during the night, the breaks included pizza for the contestants which was provided by the area's Pizza Hut. In all, those that participated in the evening felt that it was a lot of fun and that it was for a great cause: to help stamp out one of the cripplers of young children.

Joan Toothman posts additional contributions to the running total.

Teri Lee takes a break.

After hours of dancing, signs of fatigue begin to show.

Complete exhaustion.

Here Comes the Sun

There's a strange new feeling in the air, students mysteriously disappear from their classes, and many of the yards around campus turn into beaches. That's the symptoms of spring when the sun returns to Morgantown after a long winter. Students take off their heavy winter clothes and break out their long packed away summer clothes and begin their sun worship once again.

Spring in Morgantown this year had a lot to offer. There was the SA carnival held by the Shell Building, the big Air Band Concert and the Lair Plaza Concert all of which gave students many hours of entertainment.

Frisbee throwers come in all shapes and sizes.

Students fraternize in the sun.

Students use Old Mountaineer Field for activities other than football these days.

Car bathing is a popular form of catching rays for students.

These students are much happier out in the sun instead of in class.

The End of a Long Year

Everything must come to an end, even a year at WVU. This years students spent many long hours moving in and decorating their dorm rooms and apartments to fit their own lifestyles only to have to take it all down and pack it up to take home at the end of the year. Moving is never easy but it's especially difficult when you have to carry everything up and down stairs and up and down hills to load it into your car, truck, or moving vans. But with a lot of determination and a little planning everything can move very smoothly and at the end of the year this major feat will work with very little hassle.

Loading boxes and making them fit in your car is often a difficult task.

After packing and loading all afternoon this student needs a break.

It's surprising how much stuff you can cram in a Rabbit.

Moving out of Boreman Hall can be tiring when you have to carry everything up the hill.

It's hard to believe it all came down in the trunk of a car.

No one word can describe the fantastic events which have been going on at WVU this year. The Pop Arts committee has undoubtedly performed above and beyond its usual past experiences.

This year's major concerts "The Commodores", "Southside Johnny", "Kenny Rogers and Dottie West", and "Chuck Mangione" all proved to be excellent performances and provided those concert-goers who attended with hours of entertainment.

Pop Arts wasn't the only successful group providing entertainment on campus this year. The CAC provided the students with a variety of performances ranging from "The Miracle Worker", "Grease", "Postcards from Morocco", and "Slatefall".

With the variety of entertainment that was available to students this year, there was something to be enjoyed for everyone.

Jennifer Youngdahl plays the part of Sandy in the CCA's production of *Grease*.

A cast member from *Postcard to Morocco* talks with a real "doll."

Cindy Delong and Anthony George act out a scene from *The Miracle Worker*.

Chuck Mangione captivates the audience.

no one word for EVENTS

POP ARTS

Spirited choreography highlighted an evening of music.

Even as Lionel Ritchie electrifies his audience with outstanding vocals, his song writing ability continues to gain Ritchie well-deserved recognition.

The Commodores Concert which rocked the Coliseum on September 26, was a dazzling display of choreography, showmanship and flashy costumes. The crowd of more than 11,000 boogied the night away, as for more than 90 minutes the Commodores entertained them with a string of their number one hits.

The visual and energy center of the group was Lionel Richie their lead singer and composer. In his performance, Richie showed why he is considered one of the best entertainers and showmen in the music industry today.

Commodores

To open the show, the Commodores perform an explosive "Brickhouse."

High-energy entertainment stems from lead singer Lionel Ritchie during the Commodores sell-out performance at the Coliseum.

Performing their hit-single, lead guitarist Thomas McClary and Lionel Ritchie allow the audience to "Sail On" with them.

Gallagher

Gallagher hits the audience with one of his hilarious jokes.

Gallagher comically demonstrates part of his act.

Gallagher "breaks up" the audience while getting his point across.

One of the most enjoyable shows in recent WVU years was the Gallagher show. Gallagher made his WVU debut on September 25 at the Lair Ballroom.

For more than two hours, Gallagher kept the standing-room only crowd gasping for breath. His famous "solutions" to the world's problems kept the audience "rolling in the aisle."

On October 21, the WVU Coliseum became Asbury Park as Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes rocked the night away. Though the crowd of 4000 was small those who attended certainly got their money's worth.

Southside Johnny

Southside Johnny and a member of the Asbury Jukes perform for rock-n-roll fans at the Coliseum.

One of the Jukes backs up Southside Johnny.

The crowd was not only entertained by the vocalists, but also the musicians.

George Thorogood

Jazz performer George Thorogood controls the stage during his group's performance at the Lair Ballroom.

A member of George Thorogood's backup group blows some tunes the audience's way.

George Thorogood's saxophonist jazzes up the performance.

On the evening of November 14, 1981, more than one thousand fans crowded into the Lair Ballrooms to see George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Within minutes after the start of the show, Thorogood had the Ballroom jumping with the energy his music supplied.

With the coming of January 27, 1982, we also had the first appearance of Chuck Mangione to the WVU stage. Accompanied by his quartet, which highly accent Mangione's flugel horn, Mangione proceeded to fill the ballroom with soft, melodious music. When the music began, the fans forgot all about the extremely late start of the show.

Chuck Mangione

Chuck Mangione starts off another number.

The sax player of Mangione's band "gets into" making beautiful music.

The moving force behind the Mangione band.

Chuck Mangione creates music to remember.

There is more to dance than movement, as shown here by members of Mountain Jazz.

Guest artists, a WVU ballet ensemble, helping out on a selection.

Mountain Jazz Dance Theater, directed by Margaret Devaney, adds a special dimension to the world of dance. This group performs a variety of selections, ranging from hard jazz pieces to new wave. Most of the choreography is done by the director, but members of the troup also do some of the planning. The group is an enthusiastic, energetic, hard working bunch, that have a level of committment to dancing that is hard to surpass.

Lighting and space help create the desired effect of this performer.

Mountain Jazz Dance Theater

Stretching the length of their dance a members of Mountain Jazz.

Mountain Jazz gets it all together in their performance at the CAC.

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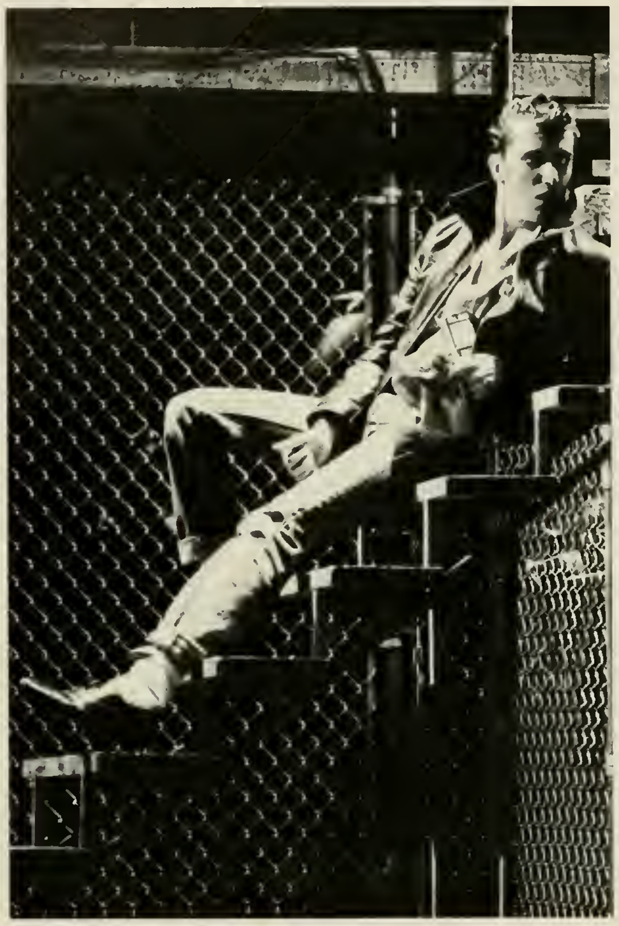


Karl Serwonski takes it easy in his role as Kenickie.

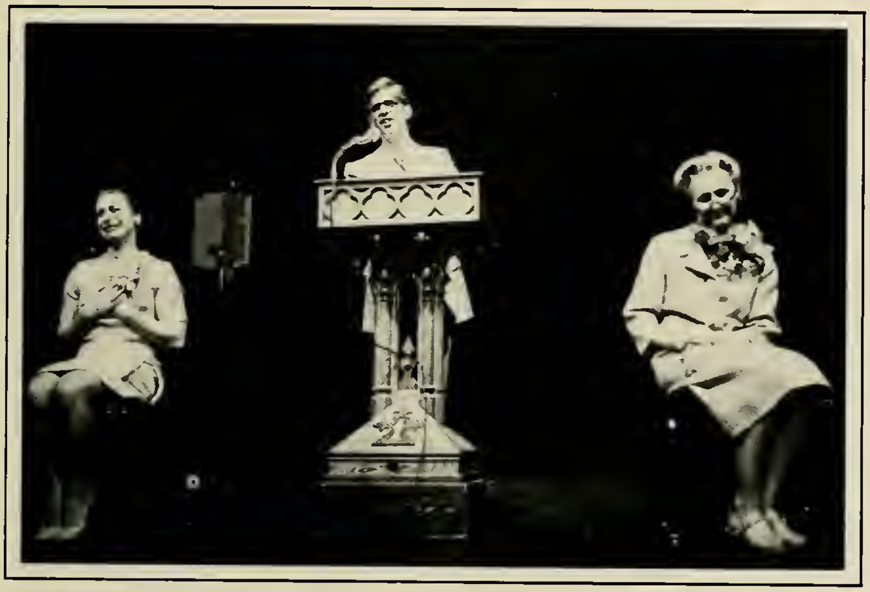
In early November, the CAC put on one of its most spectacular performances of the year. Throughout the week, on campus *Grease* was the word.

The acting, costuming, and set design were outstanding. Several songs and dances highlighted the show and with outstanding performances in nearly every role the evening was sure to bring back a lot of memories for many people.

The real charm of *Grease* is that it's a trip back to the 50s, a time when being "with it" was a must and poodle skirts were the fad. A time when there was nothing like "Greased Lightening".

Showing what life was like in the 1950's are members of the cast from the CAC's production of *Grease*.

Dan Krupp wows the audience with his performance as Danny.



Eugene delivers a speech to old graduates of Rydell High in the CAC's production of *Grease*.

Cast members dazzle the audience in this scene from *Grease.*

These CAC students use their skills to bring out the best of their characters in *Grease.*

Jennifer Youngdahl displays her talent as Sandy, one of the main characters in *Grease.*

Helen strains to understand a concept.

Jealousy moves Helen Keller to keep trying.

The Keller family looks on as Annie Sullivan trie
teaching Helen table manner

In the WVU theatre production of "The Miracle Worker," all the pain, determination, and triumph behind the Helen Keller story were so powerfully demonstrated. The performance by Cindy Delong (Anne Sullivan) and Siobhain Meyer (Helen) truly demonstrated the frustrations and hopes that must have been experienced by Anne and the final breakthrough when Helen finally began to understand.

The evening provided the audience with laughter, tears, but most of all a new appreciation of their own sight and hearing.

The Miracle Worker

Brian Caudill as Captain Keller lets Matthew Padden have it as Jeanay Lynne Miller looks on.

Captain Keller rescues Annie Sullivan who is played by Cindy Delong, in a scene from *The Miracle Worker*.

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This snake charmer, charms the audience as well.

A little song and dance to keep the crowd entertained.

When the West Virginia University Creative Arts Center sent a *Postcard From Morocco,* the audience received an enjoyable evening. This opera, directed by James Benner, proved to be another success for both the Music and Theater departments.

The combined efforts of cast, orchestra, and special effects, worked well to bring to life something each audience member could appreciate. This appreciation is what each performer strives to achieve, and in this production, his goals were met.

A warm embrace for each other, an enjoyable evening for all.

Postcards From Morocco

Many special effects give the show a unique enjoyability.

Good singing, as displayed here, is heard throughout the show.

No one word can describe the important role which groups play in the West Virginia University community. Clubs provide an opportunity to meet new friends and to get involved. Clubs and organizations give the university student an outlet for activities other than those which are strictly academic. Some provide physical activity, others are fraternal and some others are a continuation of our daily classes. The goal of most of the campus organizations is to develop a combination of all of these. With the participation in campus groups and activities along with our academic achievement, we should be well-prepared and have the background to handle many obstacles that are soon to face us as we move on to a new community.

Marlene Dickerson

Orchesis members perform one of their modern interpretations of dance.

"The Pride of West Virginia" displays the heritage of which it is truly proud.

The WVU cheerleading squad anxiously watches developments on the basketball court.

The WVU Marching Band Silks uniformly entertain the crowd at a football game.

SLAM IT
SMACK IT
SMASH IT

no one word for GROUPS

Steppin' Out in Style

When you practice and practice just one thing you have to be good, and the Pride of West Virginia is just that. It doesn't come easy though, there are many hours of hard work, in all kinds of weather. Rain, snow or heat of day, this band practices on and on and on. The words "Do it again," and "Just one more time" are sounds very familiar to the 303 members who put their all into making the Mountaineer fans proud.

Barb Pope, feature twirler for the WVU Marching Band, gets prepared to turn heads at the WVU-Rutgers football game.

The drum line practices to make it all perfect on game day.

This band member is blowing his heart out for the Mountaineers.

The percussion division keeps the beat going.

A member of the brass section horns in on the fun of entertaining the crowd.

The silk line salutes as the band plays our national anthem.

During a summer practice session, Tammy Rubble and Penny Naper diligently work to perfect the sound of the trumpet section.

For most band members those afternoon practices are just as important as any performance.

The members of the band provided added enthusiasm at the Homecoming thuse held at old Mountaineer Field.

Steppin' Out in Style

The band members, coming from all different fields and backgrounds, come together with just the right chemistry to make eveything click. And click it does; for once the team leaves the field, the crowd stands anxiously awaiting that final second when the drum beats and the Pride steps out in style!

Debbie Childers

The percussionists prove to be a verbrant group as they await their cue to begin their performance.

A member of the tuba section looks ahead to the next phase of the performance.

Orchestrated Enthusiasm

The WVU Pep Band adds an extra dimension to each and every basketball game. The band, about 80 members strong, provides not only music but much enthusiasm for each game. Under the direction of graduate assistants, Dan Traugh and Gordon Allan, the pep band performs school songs, and popular musical arrangements that always seem to come at just the right time. Not only do they provide entertainment for the fans, the pep band acts as spirit leaders to get the crowd moving. Not large in number, the pep band proves that quantity does not have to determine quality as they perform in true Mountaineer form.

Debbie Childers

Pep Band members look pleased with the Mounties.

The band plays on when the action is off.

At home games, the pep band would play through rain, sleet, or even cup fights to cheer their 'eers on.

Members of the pep band anticipate an important call.

The pep band entertains during a time out.

The 1981-82 JV Cheerleading Squad. *Kneeling:* Ann Frame, Sheila McClure, Lisa Donaldson, Kelly Bartlett *Second Row:* Rich Garaffa, Greg Rinehart, Dave Killerman and Trent Boles.

The Spirit Givers

The JV Cheerleading Squad for the 1981-82 school year consisted of ten members; Kelly Bartlett, Trent Boles, Lisa Donaldson, Ann Frame, Linda Gibson, Rich Garaffa, Dave Killerman, Sheila McClure, Greg Rinehart, and Monica Raether.

The two captains this year were Trent Boles and Kelly Bartlett. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders had a busy year supporting the Mountaineer Soccer, JV Football, and Girl's Basketball teams.

Even during a rough practice session the group still has some energy to clown around.

Even when they practice Ann Frame and Rich Garaffa work hard, showing dedication to their sport.

WVU
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WEST VIRGINIA

The Spirit Behind the Mountaineers

How 'bout them 'eerleaders! There's just *no one word* to describe the work they put into the 1981-82 season.

It takes much more than looking good and yelling loud to be a WVU cheerleader. They are athletes in every sense of the word.

The cheerleading season began even before the school year. At summer camp, the cheerleaders prepared themselves for the grueling year ahead. Top physical condition had to be attained by both the men and women on the squad in order to do the gymnastics, lifts and mounts required of them to keep the fans excited.

Moreover the cheerleaders had to follow a very rigid schedule of practicing, traveling and cheerleading, while maintaining a good grade point average.

All their work paid off this year, however, since the cheerleaders got to help in the football and basketball teams' achievement of national rankings.

Bridget Cochran

The varsity cheerleaders cheer on them 'eers.

Jo Ann Harvey shows her support for the Mountaineers.

Vicki Rabozzi opens up to the crowd.

Hoping for another Mountaineer victory is Jo Ann Harvey.

The varsity cheerleaders catapult to new heights along with the Mountaineer basketball players.

Orchesis Celebrates Success

Orchesis ia a modern dance company composed of West Virginia University students under the artistic direction of Mary Kathryne Weidebusch, Associate Professor of Dance at WVU. Weidebusch is not only responsible for the direction of the troup, she also has designed and sewn all the costumes used by the company in its performances.

This year's performances, held at the Creative Arts Center on January 29, 30, and 31, was one which resulted from many long hours of rehearsal. The company practiced many times late into the night and the company dancers also voluntarily gave up a week of their Christmas break to rehearse for the winter concert.

This year some of Orchesis' repertoire was choreographed by guest choreographers such as Dan Wagner and Barry Stoneking. This year's performance contained dance interpretations for such musical numbers as "Dolly Sods II", "Luxikon" (composed by Dean Trythall of the CAC), "Le Siren", and "Fifteen-Two-Gether".

These members of Orchesis pair up for a pleasing performance.

Part of the Orchesis troupe delivers a graceful message in dance to the audience.

Orchesis members combine their efforts.

Unusual lighting silhouettes the Orchesis troupe.

Orchesis' modern interpretation of "Chorus Line."

Daily

The Daily Athenaeum took on several new changes this year with these changes being instituted by Editor Eugene Cottili. The weekly "The Week that Was" written by Jamie Logue (next year's editor) always had plenty of entertainment to offer those readers who were up on political events. With a staff that worked diligently throughout the year an edition was published every planned day except for one (due to a computer breakdown).

Are you ready
FABULOUS
YOU WANT IT, WHEN?!

Alan Waters, DA production manager, works on an ad design.

Athenaeum

A member of the DA staff helps prepare the news for the next edition.

Mark Kramer thinks about his next sport story.

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The ever-popular STOP-STOPS dazzled the audience as they made their outstanding performance.

The countdown is on as the Racer-X group prepares to go on.

This student doing his AC/DC imitation was a real crowd pleaser.

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You Can Feel It in the Air

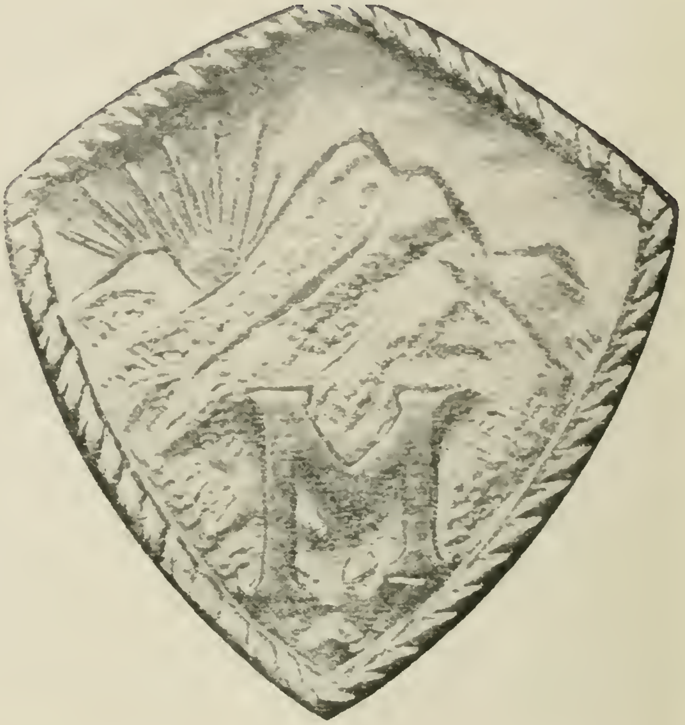
What occurred on an extremely sunny day, drew crowds that filled the entire sunken garden, and provided entertainment that was somewhat off the wall? If you guessed the SA Air Band Concert then you guessed right. The Air Band Concert offered students an afternoon of fun in the sun and also gave several students a chance to break out all those hidden talents which lay within them. Some of the groups the ever-popular STOP-STOPS and the winners the Racer-X proved to be more entertaining than the original groups. But no matter how the groups performed it had to be an afternoon to remember.

The performance of Rock Fordge really drew the crowds.

The Racer-X doing their winning performance.

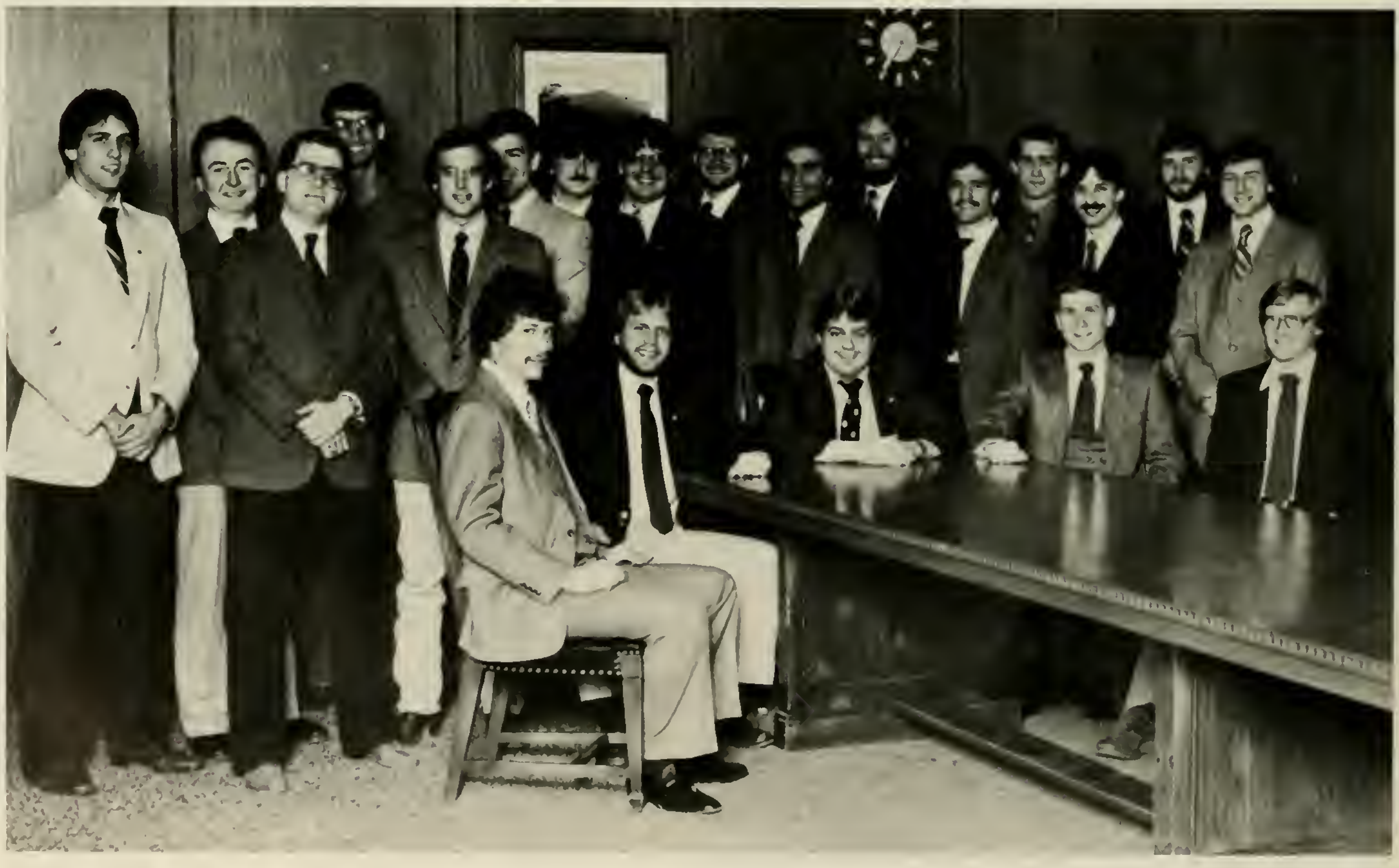
Mountain

Mountain the Ranking Men's Honorary since 1904 remains after 78 years of West Virginia University service. The purpose of Mountain is "to harmonize the various lines of university activity; to bring into comradeship the leaders of university life and thus unify their isolated and conflicting opinions; to exalt the ideals and to purify and dignify the interests of college men."



The founder of Mountain was Professor Charles Henry Patterson, a concerned faculty member who was in constant communication with campus student leaders. In accordance with Professor Patterson's wish Mountain has remained an inconspicuous society which embraces as its members those who have made significant contributions to the University.

Those active members not pictured include: Derek Anderson, Dave Casto, Doug Covey, Ed Custer, Chip Fenske, Rocky Gianola, Cecil Graham, Glen Johnson, Dave Lunsford, Lee Pyles, Mark Quagliotti, Jack Steel, Phil Stevens, Vince Traynelis, Charles Whiteman, Steve Bendig, and Eugene Cottilli.



Sitting: Dave Gehm; Look-out, Charlie Francis; Guide, Rod Windom; Summit, Cam Siegrist; Trail, Dale Coleman, *Second Row:* Tim Muscaro, Dan Post, Dave Hendrickson, Oliver Luck, John Rost, Matt Woodward, John Ramey, Ken Childers, Dave Vannoy, Corey Farris, Russ Hill, Tony George, Jim Polen, Rocque Haines, Kirk Russell, and Jamie Shirey.

Program Advisory Board

Student Administration

The Program Advisory Board is a branch of Student Administration. The board members are the chairman for the various Student Administration Committees (eg. Pop Arts, Forum Festival, etc.).

The board meets weekly to discuss policy decisions, make financial decision, and set budget priorities. For the first time ever, this year's chairmans had to do their own revenue generating, making their job that much more difficult.

Sitting: Mike Toomey, Dave Taylor, Milt Richards, Gary Clites *Second Row:* Mary Flynn, Susan Torgent, Stacey Grace, Beth Hager, Melanie Sokolosky, and Cindy Stillings.

Sphinx

Sphinx, one of the senior honoraries, is very active in several Morgantown area projects. The organization, under President Steve Shymansky, consists of approximately 30 members.

The members are active in several social activities such as spending a day with an elderly person, working with children with muscular dystrophy, and visiting with people at the Kennedy Center. Sphinx is not funded by any University branch. Instead, its activities are funded solely by the contributions of its members.

Sitting: Annette Mulcay, Terry Hix, Terri Aloi *Standing:* John Peters, Douglas Brown, Andrew Higgins, Steve Shymansky and Andrew Koval.

Pop Arts

Thanks to the 1981-82 Pops Arts Committee, the sounds heard around the WVU campus were very wide-ranged. Such groups as the *Commodores, Southside Johnny, Kenny Rogers* and *Dottie West, George Thorogood,* and *Chuck Mangione,* made these hills alive with the sound of music.

Much preparation and work must go into setting up a concert, and the Pop Arts Committee did an excellent job in meeting the task. This committee does everything from choosing the band, to catering whatever each group wants to eat and drink. The committee of about 35 members, is also in charge of backstage security and ticket validation (which at times can be pretty hectic). The hardest task the committee has to perform is trying to make everyone happy. This task, probably the most difficult, seemed to be achieved quite well this year.

Debbie Childers

POPARTS

'81-'82

Front Row: Bill Hendershot, Daniel Barber, Michael Brownson, Nancy Jolliffe, Sonya Smith *Second Row:* Brian Dowey, Dan Fisher, Stacey Grace, Kiran Jain, Jay Reckart, Tom Bone *Third Row:* Tom Leach, Jacqueline Banke, Gary Mertins, Suzanne Konefal, Stephanie Bahneman, Miral McKisic, Kathy Gaughan, and Jeff Lamb.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America started out the fall semester with a bang. Interested students doubled the membership and were ready and eager to get started on the various projects and activities that were planned.

Subcommittees took over the responsibilities of fund raising and PR services handled campaigns for organizations around the University and surrounding community areas. It gave the members actual experience in promotion and advertising.

Some of the projects that were successfully completed included the first Annual Bake-Off of buns, Mountaineer Sweetheart; the autographed basketball contest and selling of "I'm behind the Mounties."

These projects raised money for the group's trip to the PRSSA convention in Chicago. It was a great learning experience and a chance to talk to the professionals in PR from around the country.

First Row: Jim Hall, Mary Desantis, Mary Ann Lawruk, Mark Schaefer *Second Row:* Jackie Krueger, Terri Swecker, Carol Jertson, Kathleen Lech, Mary Morton, Laury Kline *Third Row:* Dr. Stephen Rada, Michael Molina, Brent Burkhardt, Lynn Photiadis, Mark Miner, Patricia Owens, and Dr. Hunter P. McCartney.

WVU Band Honoraries

The Pride in its pre-game show displays its WVU formation.

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honoraries, have chapters at WVU for the promotion of better bands. These organizations, although two separate groups, do much of their work together. The title "honorary" is given to these groups, but perhaps "service" would be more appropriate, as these organizations do much work for the music program at WVU. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are very instrumental in generating leadership in the various music programs and also helping them strive to achieve the highest quality possible.

Front Row: Brad Humphreys, Michael Spencer, John Jackman, Marlan Bent, Stephen Taylor, Marianna Lyon, John Huffman *Second Row:* Brenda Morris, Margaret Kitzmiller, Matthew Dunfee, Buck Viers, Ann Chandler, Jonathan Ramey, Ann Davis, Cheryl Nail *Third Row:* Tracy Hodges, Bridget Pulsifer, Wanda Hembree, Connie Case, Phil Martin, Tom Korch, Randy Pennington, Kevan Kidd, Chuck Huber, Michael Barbagallo, Jane Mellow, Leah Warsinsky, Mike Kinney, Cindee Gall, Mary McGinnis, Susan Hill, and Kathy Hwu.

No one word can appropriately sum up the spectacular playing ability and excitement which was displayed by every player on every sporting team at WVU. Besides the excitement which was generated in the players, the excitement generated in the fans was immeasurable.

This year WVU was one of only five schools in the nation to have a football and basketball team nationally ranked in the top 20. Not only were the teams nationally ranked, but if school spirit was ranked WVU fans would have been Number 1 in the nation.

It takes a special type of fan to camp out all night in front of the Coliseum to see the Pitt vs. WVU game, and it also takes a dedicated Mountaineer to sit at the Coliseum during a cup battle (naturally the cups are full).

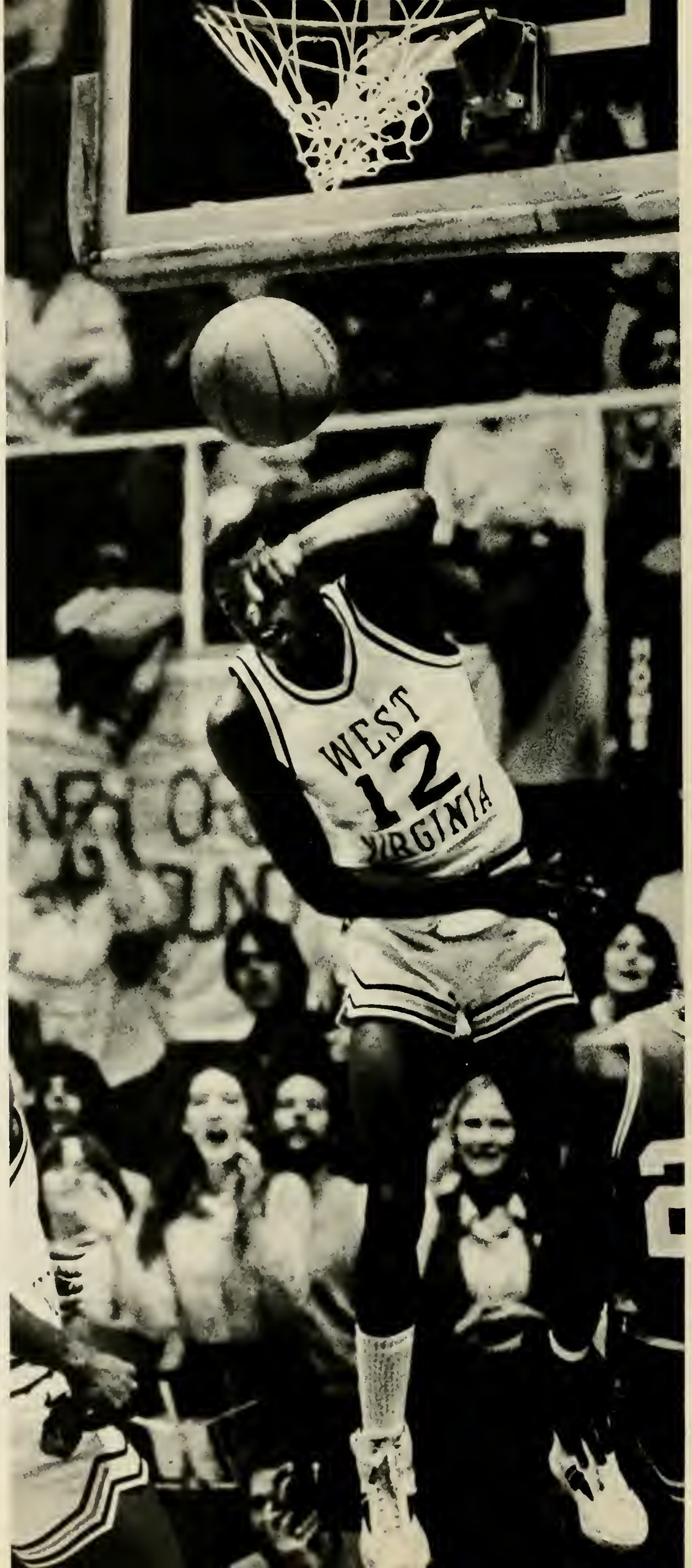
Win or lose with Mountaineer fans the cry goes on "Let's go Mountaineers."

This Mountaineer flies high to retain possession of the basketball for WVU.

The Mountaineers' defense proves to be too much for the Florida Gators to handle.

Members of the Rugby team demonstrate the intensity involved in one of their games.

Teamwork is the name of the game in WVU's women's volleyball.



no one word for SPORTS

Mountaineer Football Comes of Age

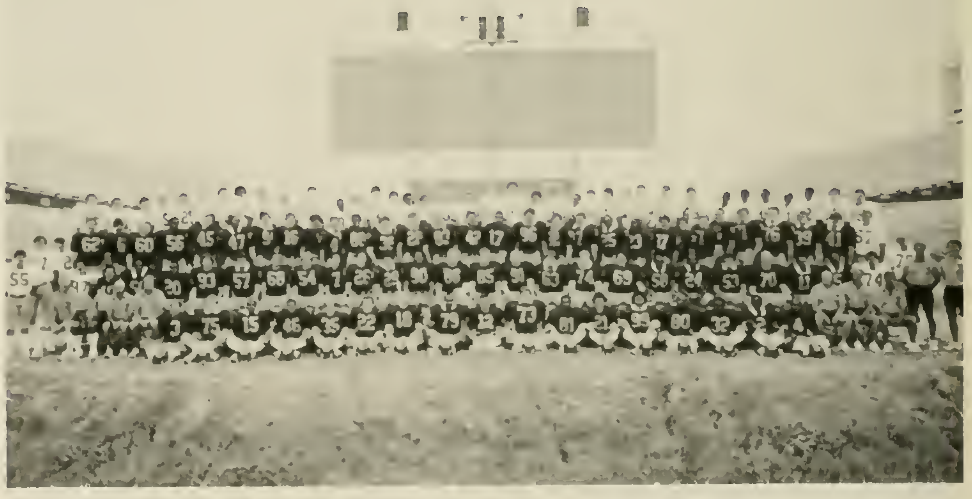
It all started with spring practice in cold, wet Morgantown and ended with a Peach Bowl victory in cold, wet Atlanta. It was the glorious 1981 Mountaineer Football season. Under second year head coach, Don Nehlen, the gridders ended with a fantastic 9-3 record and the 17th slot in the AP poll.

The Mountaineers began their season with two away games. The first game took them to Charlottesville where they defeated Virginia 32-18 on a field that had a temperature of 115 degrees. The Mounties proved to be as hot as the turf was that day. Next the Mounties met the Terps of Maryland at College Park. With the combination of good playing and a lucky fumble, the Mounties were able to come from behind and win the game 17-13.

Now the Mounties with sound stats and unfortunate injuries (mainly the loss of wide receiver Darrel Miller), took on Colorado State for its first home game of the season. The 50,000 plus crowd got to see exactly what they and the Mounties wanted, a 49-3 rout over the visiting Colorado State.

The undefeated and unrated Mountaineers went to Boston College on the following Saturday to challenge Boston on the

Quarterback Oliver Luck fades back for a pass against the East Carolina Pirates.



The 1981 Mountaineer Football Squad.

Paul Woodside proceeds to punt the football away at the WVU-East Carolina game.

Running Back Curlin Beck gains some yardage against Temple.

A Mountaineer team member catches hold of an opponent.

Quarterback Oliver Luck takes the snap and looks for a receiver down the field.

Mountaineer teammates complicate Colorado State's plans of scoring a touchdown.

Coming of Age

turf. They left, making it four straight victories, with a 38-10 win which Mountie fans thought would bring that well-deserved national ranking.

Well, they remained unranked and now faced University of Pittsburgh. (I became very distraught at even the idea of Pitt and #1 in the same phrase.) The second home game was disappointing to all Mountaineers, as the Mounties lost their first and only home game to Pitt, 17-0.

The come back trail wasn't easy for the Mounties. They were up against Tech. The Honkies (which by the way, is a castrated turkey) couldn't handle the arm of quarterback Oliver Luck or our plentiful backfield and the Mounties trounced them 27-6. For a spectacular homecoming win.

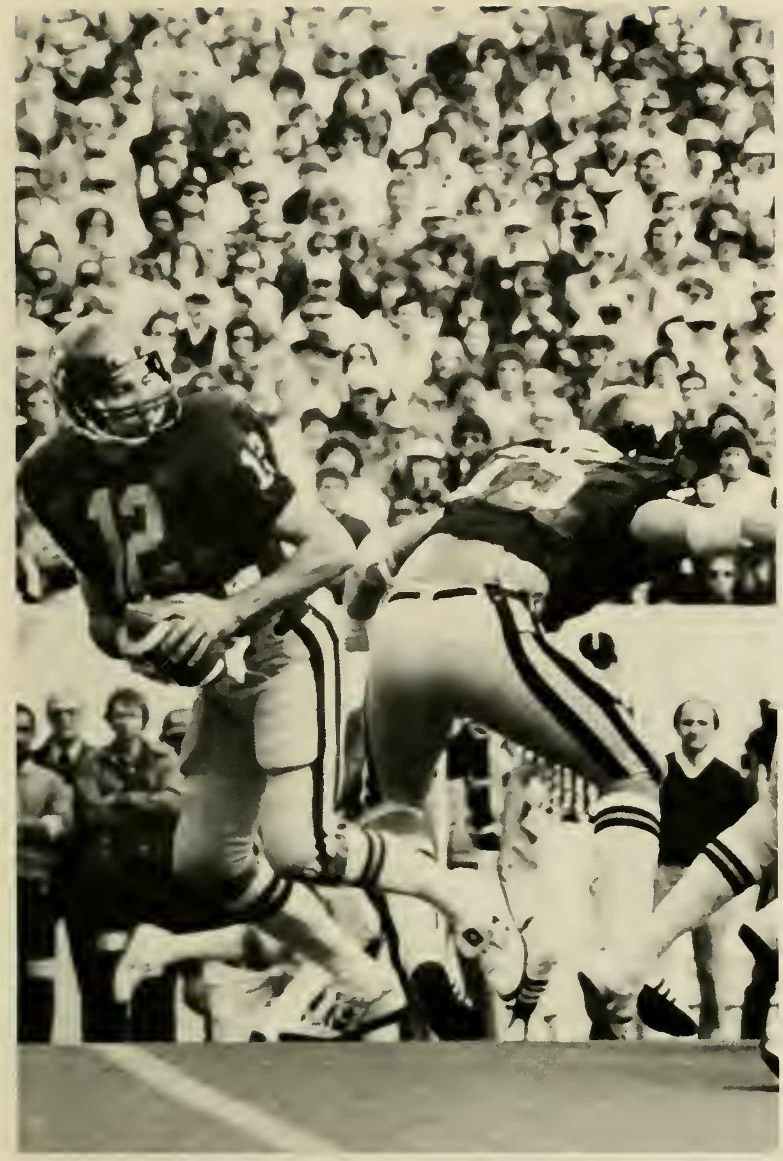
With half the season over and still absent from the polls, the Mounties' next battle was with Penn State at State College, PA. The, at the time, second ranked Nittany Lions proved to be too much for the injury-ridden Mountaineers. With the aid of native West Virginian Curt Warner, Penn State took it 30-7.

The Mounties returned to friendly home territory for its next three games. The weather was quite

A Mountaineer carries the burden of bringing down his opponent.

The Colorado State defense stops Curlin Beck as he scrambles for some extra yardage.

Defensive Back Steve Newberry regains possession of the football for the Mountaineers.



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cooperative this year and the skies were always blue for Mountie home games. Two of the contests were held before wild, cheering crowds of over 40,000 fans. The first to fall to the mighty Mounties was East Carolina, which bolstered WVU's spirits with its 20-3 win. Next Temple provided WVU with a tough, high spirited game. The Mounties were able to defeat the Owls with a 24-19 victory. The last home game pitted the Mounties against Rutgers. The Mounties easily secured a 20-3 win over the Scarlet Knights before traveling to upstate New York for their final regular season game.

WVU went to Syracuse, NY for its last game. Playing in the New Carrier Dome was new and a disappointing experience for the Mountaineers. In an excellently played and very emotional game, the Mounties bowed to the Orangemen 24-27.

Immediately following this game the announcement that the Mounties had waited six long years for, an invitation to the Peach Bowl. The Mountaineers played and defeated the heavily favored Gators of the University of Florida 26-6.

Buck Viers

Quarterback Oliver Luck gets protection from teammate Frank Kinczel as he goes back to pass.

The Mountaineer offense steadily faces the defense of the Pittsburgh Panthers.

1981-82 WVU Frisbee Club Catches High Flying Fun

Mark Bistransin, a general studies sophomore maneuvers a nice catch.

John Corace, a WVU alum, shows that he still has it.

Some members of WVUs Frisbee Club come down to earth to pose for a picture.

1981-82 WVU Trainers Aid Success of Athletic Teams

First Row: C. Starkey, M. Menacker, L. Sitrin, P. Chacalos, M. Matheny, J. Zumpetta, B. Blazer, K. Wilson, D. Lambert, A. Brabowski *Second Row:* M. DeCarlo, K. Allen, H. Ferguson, D. DeAntonis, B. Strickland, B. Benjamin, J. Finston, J. Zaine, M. Wood, M. Sobeski, M. Doughty, S. Marker, P. Zulia, M. Polascik *Third Row:* T. Gocke, K. Bastin, M. Tsuchiya, L. Musante, C. Banda, L. Wright, A. Sotnick, C. Elinsky, B. Irr, D. Robinson, G. Elkins, M. Thornton, D. Hammer and R. Rettig.

Lacrosse Team Aims for Success

West Virginia provided Slippery Rock with plenty of competition as the Mounties dive toward another goal.

The goalie skillfully defends the WV goal.

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The Mounties line up in defense of the WV goal.

Displaying one of its many power plays, the Lacrosse team out maneuvers its opponent.

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Young but Powerful

The WVU Soccer Team had a tremendous season this year. The boosters beat the University of Virginia 2-1 in the second round NCAA Division I Playoff, but lost to Alabama A&M 1-2 in the South Regional Championship. The boosters are optimistic about next season because the team is made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores. The team's leading scorer, sophomore Ashy Marbrouk, and center half-back Fernando Santos, both had an outstanding season which will hopefully put the Mountaineers back into the soccer NCAA Division I Playoffs next year. The team ended its season with an 11-5 record.

Bret Michael

A WVU soccer team member fights an opponent for possession of the ball.

Goalie Jon Capon does his best to stop an opponent from scoring.

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A soccer player runs through drills at practice.

WVU teammates celebrate another Mountaineer goal.

One Final Season

This year's men's gymnastics team under the coaching ability of Gene Diaz, is one that is quite disappointing. In a decision made earlier this year it was announced that this would be the last season for the men's gymnastics team. Finishing this season with an 8-5 record was quite an accomplishment for the schedule this team played. This year's team had its best competition against Pitt when the team members set a new school record of 251.05.

This year's team captain, Joe Natalie, had an exceptional season and may possibly qualify for national competition. Other outstanding team members include Scott Ryan, Craig Osborne, and Tom Varner (who was the best all around team member).

Concentration is the key to a good performance.

These judges evaluate the efforts of the men's gymnastic team.

This gymnast gives his best shot on the vault.

This gymnast strains to help the men's gymnastic team capture first place.

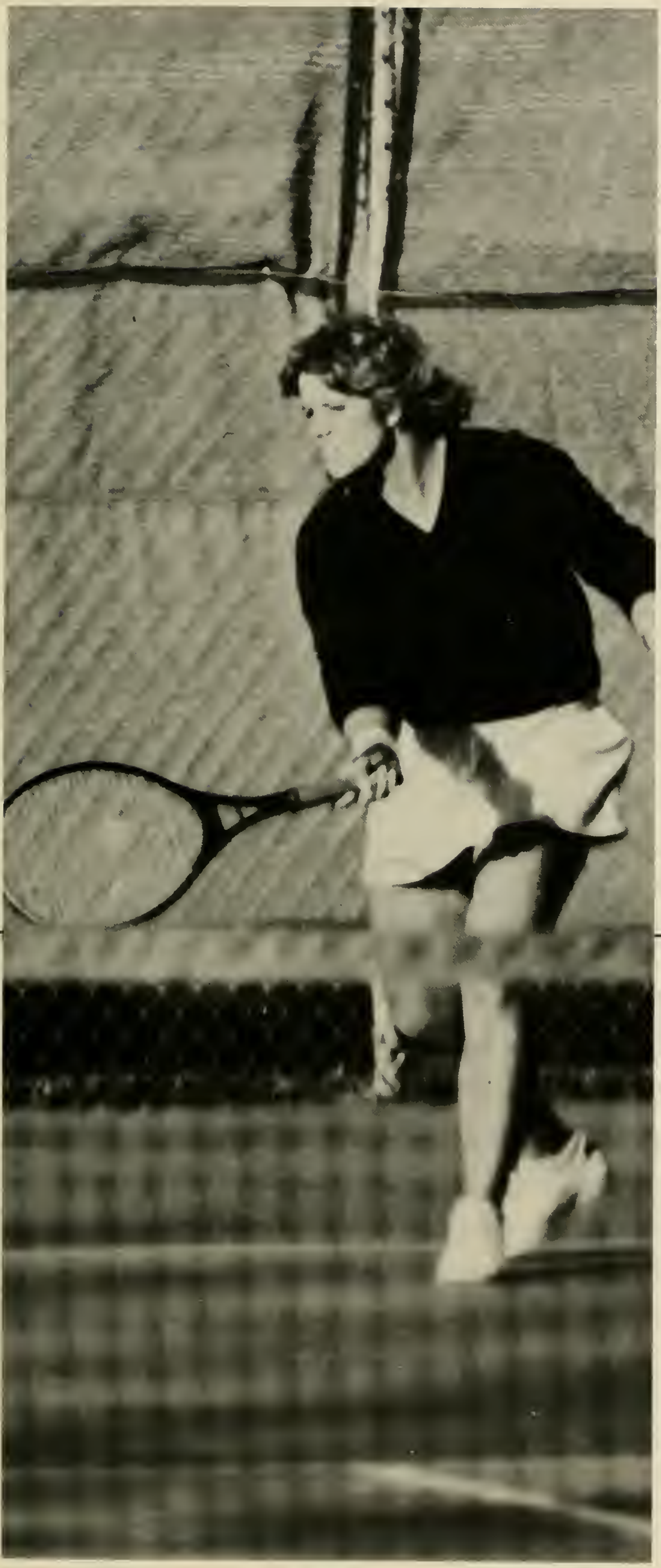
Emery Harrison exercises his gymnastic ability.

This exercise on the Pommel Horse takes lots and lots of training to perform it correctly.

As this team member shows good follow-through is the key to success.

A member of the WVU varsity women's tennis team prepares to send the ball back over the net.

The 1981-82 Varsity Women's Tennis team and Coach Martha Thorn.



Mountaineer Tradition And Spirit

The WVU Women's tennis team, under coach Martha Thorn, finished the fall season with a 7-6 record. This record is more impressive than it appears because this was the first year to play in Division #1 competition.

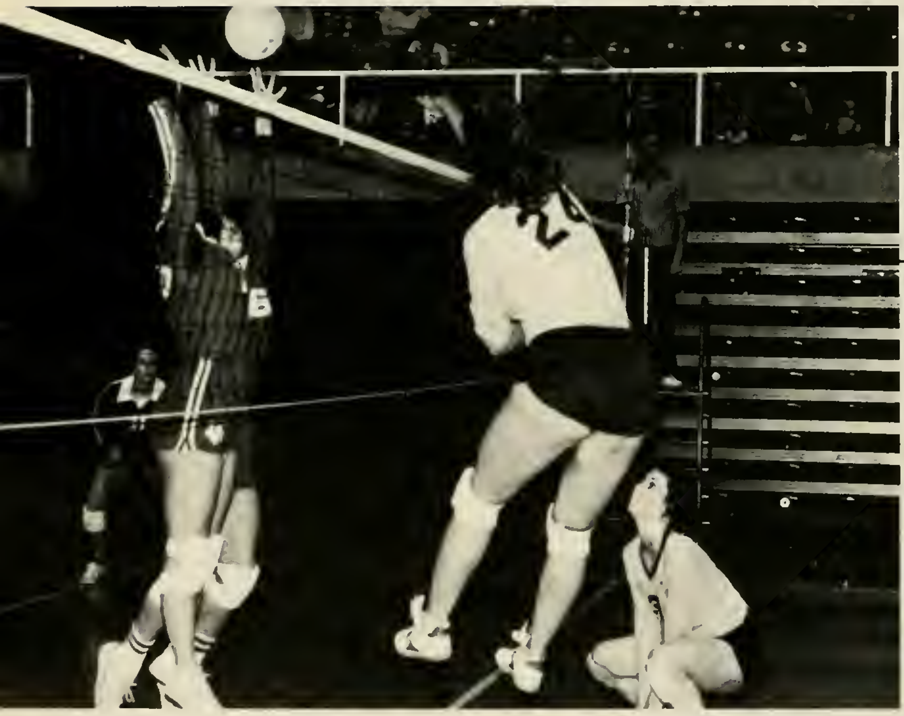
Team captain, Lori Andochich, helped lead the team in the Eastern Kentucky Invitation Tournament, where the team had to compete against teams from several big schools. The team also competed in the Mid-Atlantic and Middle States Tournament. This team, although not well known, does an excellent job in upholding the Mountaineer tradition and spirit.

A teammate on the WVU varsity women's tennis team returns an opponent's serve.

Young and Hopeful

The Women's Volleyball Team under the coaching ability of Veronica Hammersmith had a very challenging season. The team finished the season with a 23-19 record. They also finished fourth in the WVU Invitational Tournament and they finished seventh in the Pitt Invitational. The most valuable player, senior Mary Jo Hensler was the high scorer and also headed the team as captain.

Teamwork makes for a good volleyball team.



An opponent reaches to return the ball to the WVU team.

Determination shows in the face of one of our volleyball players.

A member of the women's volleyball team returns the ball to the opponent.

Preparing to smack the ball is a WVU player.

Chris Desocio wrestles the ball from the clutches of an opponent.

Mike Snodgrass heads into open territory in hopes of scoring.

Running into a mess of trouble is Keith Cassidy (center) and Kevin Kilgore.

Organized Chaos

Rugby may look chaotic to a first-time spectator, but there really is more to the sport than the brutality, mud and kegs one might see at a match.

Rugby is the finesse, speed and coordination of soccer combined with the action and contact of football; but rugby is continuous play. Rugby players run, kick, pass and hit for 70 minutes, interrupted only by a five minute half. The continuity and speed is what makes the game so exciting for both the spectator and the player.

Still there are elements of Rugby one might find unfamiliar, the "field" is the pitch, the "game" is the match and the winners are the survivors. The men's rugby club more than survives. Coaching themselves, the ruggers became the 1981 state champions and saw an 8-2 winning fall season. Already two games into the spring season, the men have secured a 2-0 record and have the potential to keep the undefeated title.

Members of the men's rugby team plan their next strategy.

Bill Hornsby heads down the field fiercely determined to beat out his opponents.

Vying for control of the ball are members of the men's rugby team.

Members of the Women's Rugby team set up an adequate defense to stop their opponent.

Team members gather at mid field to initiate their strategy.

With team work, the women establish a fine running game

Women Ruggers Make Chaos Look Easy

Awaiting the punt, the team sets up the initial move of the game.

A WVU gymnast shows that even though injury occurs the show must go on.

A true expression of agility is shown here by this gymnastic member.

This gymnastic show proves that floor exercises are more than gymnastics, they are art.

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Striving for Success

The WVU Women's Gymnastic Team, coached by Linda Burdette, finished the season with an excellent 16-7 record. This record led the team to a number 20 ranking in the nation. The team did not start out that well as they were plagued with many injuries. Determination to win was the driving force that brought these Mounties to the ninth highest scoring team in the nation. Leading the team to a number one spot in the EAIAW was all-around gymnast Shari Retton. This team well-represented the University and helped make the Mountaineer tradition even stronger.

Captain Donna Donati on the balance beam.

Both WVU teams line up for Pitt and North Carolina.

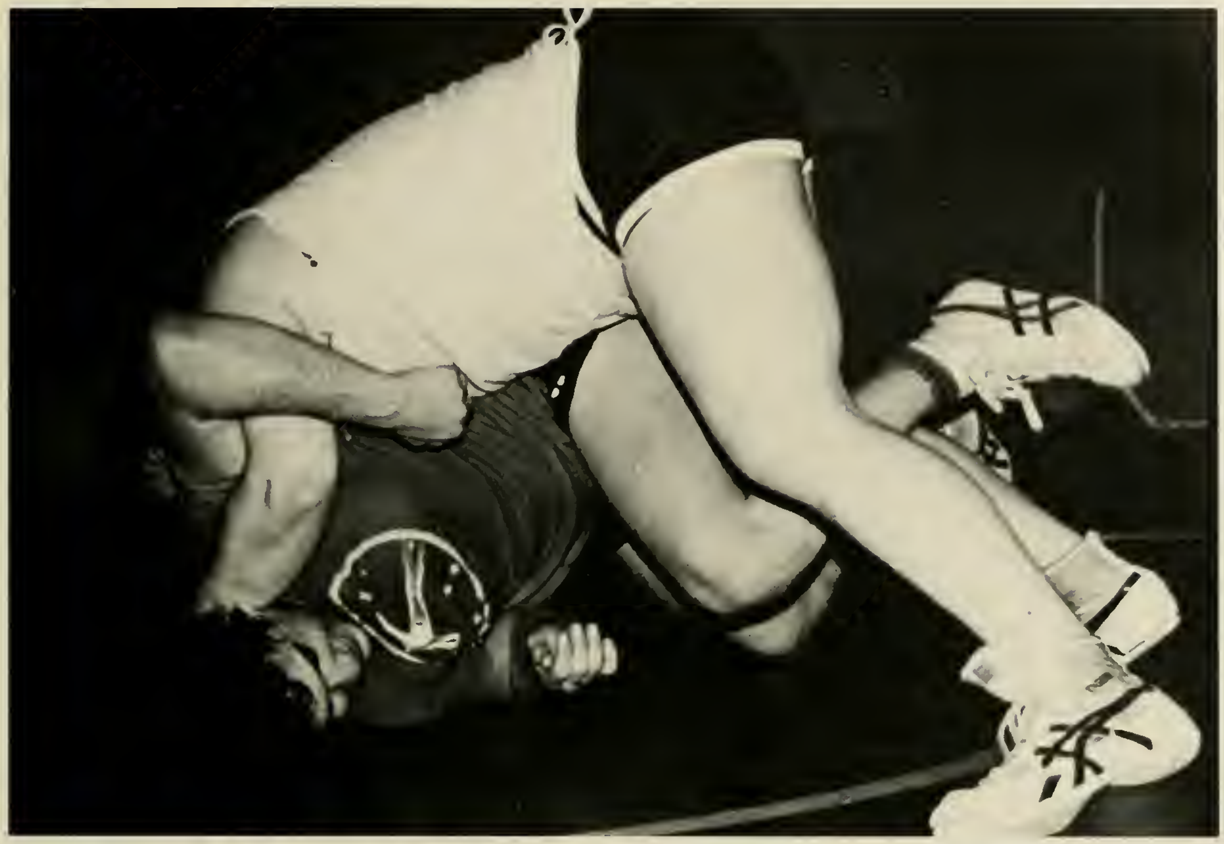
Grapplers Pinned by Success

Coach Craig Turnbull led the WVU Matmen through a very challenging year. This year the grapplers were able to place second in the Tiger Eight Tournament hosted by Clemson and they also defeated Ohio University in a 31-9 match.

The team finished their regular season with a 10-9 record and then were entered in the Eastern Wrestling League tournament. Some of this year's outstanding wrestlers were Rand McKinney, Ken Maxwell, Bill Bates, and Mike Sawtelle.

WVU wrestlers practice one of their winning moves.

A wrestler grapples another wrestler to the mat.



WVU wrestlers prepare to battle.

Using a dummy to practice a move is part of the training this member must go through.

Returning to the Limelight

Remarkable, fantastic, phenomenal, wonderful, and just plain great are all terms that fall short of the performance that WVU's basketball team had in the 1981-82 season. The Eers, as the hoopsters are known to their adoring fans, finished the season with an outstanding 27-4 record. With a 23 game winning string and only a few disappointing losses the Eers returned WVU to the limelight of the basketball world.

The first game of the season was on November 28 when WVU hosted St. Leo. The Eers had the first of their three 100 plus games that night beating St. Leo 111 to 63. In the next game, WVU gave the state bragging rights to Marshall with a devastating 91-73 loss at MU's new Henderson Center. The Eers recovered with full force by bouting the up and coming Robert Morris team 84-64. This game started the streak that would bring WVU the national attention it deserved. In the next match up, WVU beat the always tough Ohio State Buckeyes 73-68 making up for last year's overtime loss by 1 point. The Eers then played Wisconsin Superior, a game that was picked up late because of a cancellation. This 112-54 trouncing of Wis-Superior ushered the Eers into their Christmas holidays as happy men.

The Mountaineer Classic held December 18 and 19 at Charleston, WV allowed WVU to add two more victories to their ever growing streak. The Eers downed Manhattan 73-42 and Long Island 85-83.

At the next game, thousands of WVU fans on their way home from the Peach Bowl victory stopped in Roanoke, VA to watch the Eers beat the, then nationally ranked, Hokies of Virginia Tech on January 2.

The first league was at the Coliseum on January 9 against the formidable foe, Rhode Island. The Eers edged by RI 71-69 to continue the winning streak. WVU won nine more games in January, which included the controversial Pitt-WVU game at Fitzgerald Field House. A lane violation called

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Skying towards the goal, forward Lester Rowe (24) towers above the George Washington Colonials.

The 1981-82 Mountaineer Basketball Team and Coaching Staff.

Hands-up defense by Mounties Tony Washam, Russell Todd, and Donnie Gibson force Penn State to look for an outlet.

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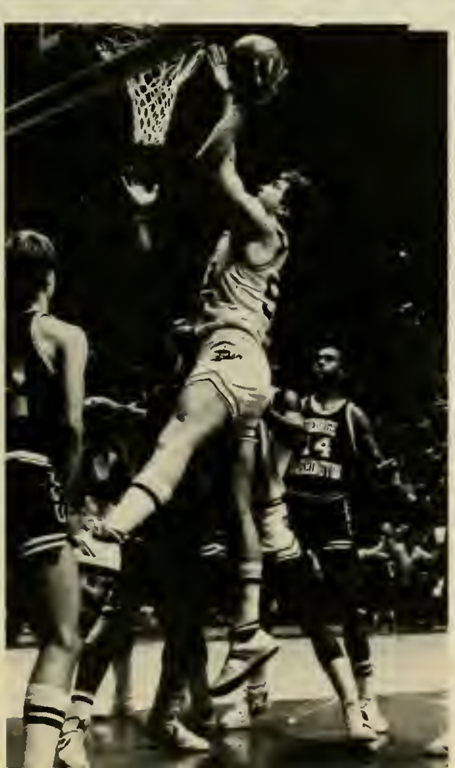

Moving easily around a Nittany Lion defender, freshman Lester Rowe drives for the basket.

Big-man inside, senior center Phil Collins (53) shoots for two as George Washington defenders make the move underneath.

An opponent from Stetson fouls Lester Rowe as he attempts a slam-dunk.

Tony Washam guards an opponent from Rutgers.

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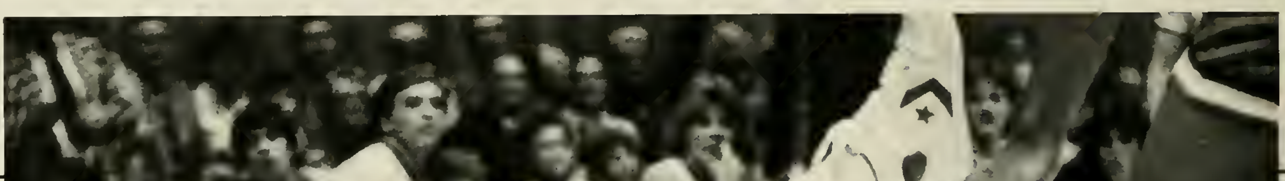

Russel Todd wrestles an opponent for possession of the ball.

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on Clyde Vaughn by official Jack Prettyman, enabled the Eers to capitalize and defeat Pitt 48-45.

To end another loss-free January, WVU played the University of Southern Alabama at the Coliseum in a nationally televised game of CBS. The Eers proved worthy of this fame by beating the favored USA 65-59. Billy Packer of CBS did the commentary and was instrumental in the placement of a live camera at the Coliseum when the NCAA bids were announced.

In February the seven remaining league games were played with the Eers chalking up victories each and every time. To relieve the tension of league play, WVU defeated Stetson of Florida 68-60 on February 18. The Eers bagged the regular season Eastern Eight Championship by going 13-1 in the league. The one lost was to Rutgers. This untimely loss snapped many of WVU's record breaking achievements. It kept WVU from an undefeated league record and it ended the nation's longest winning streak at 23 straight wins.

Post season play still awaited the Eers. Being seeded #1 in Panthers. But this loss didn't the luxury of playing the fourth seeded U Mass Minutemen at the Coliseum. The Eers easily passed by the Minutemen, 91-70, to advance to the semi-

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Mike King slams one in for two points at the delight of the Mountaineer fans.

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Fighting back the pain ot injury is Lester Rowe.

Quintin Freeman performs his guarding techniques on an opponent from Stetson.

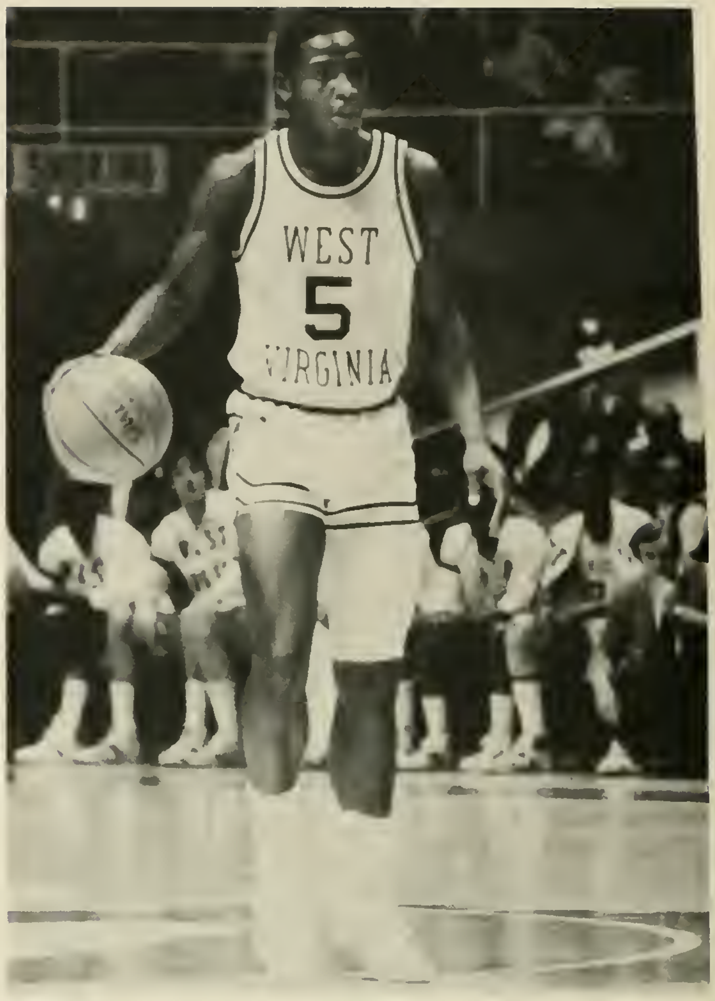
Limelight

final round at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. In the semi-finals WVU defeated St. Bonaventure for the third time this season, 80-65. The Eastern Eight Tournament Title and the automatic NCAA bid was now on the line between Pitt and WVU. Before a near sell-out crowd, the Panthers and Eers battled furiously. In the end, the Eers dropped the spoils to the victorious Pitt Panthers. But this loss didn't end WVU's season, for the NCAAs were still to come.

During the 1981-82 season, WVU was ranked as high as sixth in the Associated Press Poll and was #1 in the East according to the Widmer Poll for several weeks. Even though WVU didn't obtain the automatic NCAA bid, their efforts weren't unrewarded. Their phenomenal 26-3 record won them a spot in the NCAA Tournament. The fans didn't forsake the Eers at any moment during the season. At almost every home game, more than 10,000 loyal fans came to watch the dazzling hoopsters. Even at away games, WVU and opposing fans were buying tickets to witness the awesome talents of those round ballers.

The NCAA Tournament Committee saw fit to send WVU to Logan, Utah to the West Regionals of their tourney. Even though few could make it the spirit of each and every fan followed the Eers as they worked their way across the NCAA Tourney sheet.

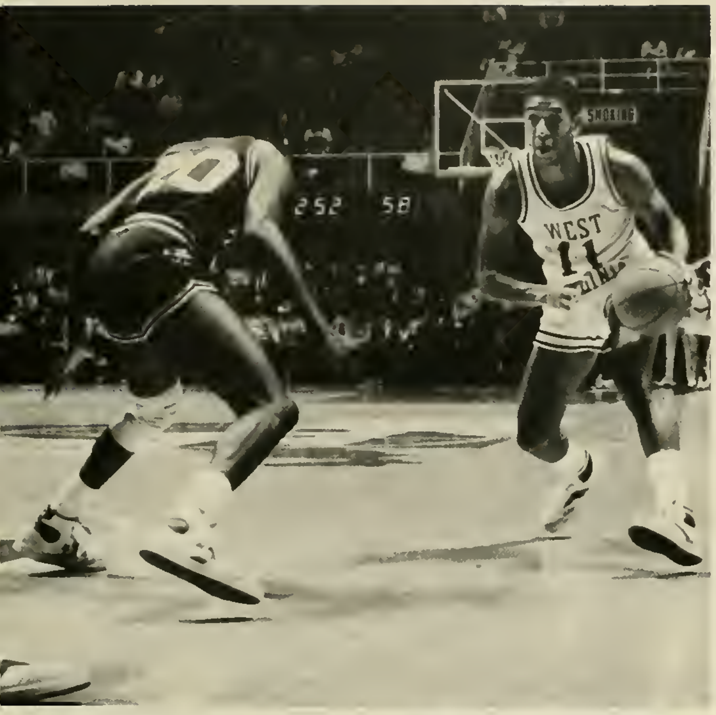
Buck Viers



Stand-out guard for the Mountaineers, junior Greg Jones (5), does the call playing as he proves his deservance of Eastern Eight Player of the Year.

All Head Coach Gale Catlett can do is laugh off a questionable call by referee Tom Adams during an Eastern Eight home confrontation.

With a loose ball up for grabs, senior center Phil Collins (53), attempts to gain possession as Brooklyn University players look for the same goal.



Offensive moves by junior guard Tony Washam (11) keep Massachusetts' Horace Neysmith (20) on the defensive.

Towering over a St. Bonaventure defender, senior center Donnie Gibson (32) tries for a rebound while junior guard Quentin Freemen (12) backs him up.

Awesome defensive moves by freshman forward Lester Rowe (24) cause a George Washington turnover.

Going All the Way

Hey, Hey, Hey N-C-Double A
Hey, Hey, Hey Mounties all the way!

Well, the Mountaineers did make it all the way to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 23 years. Mountaineers received a bid to this prestigious tournament, despite a disappointing loss to Pitt in the Eastern Eight Final, thanks to their record breaking 23 game winning streak.

In front of a crowd of over 5000 strong, the Mountaineer Basketball team waited for their placement in the Tourney grid. Live CBS Cameras were on hand to capture the team's and fans' reaction to WVUs West Regional placement.

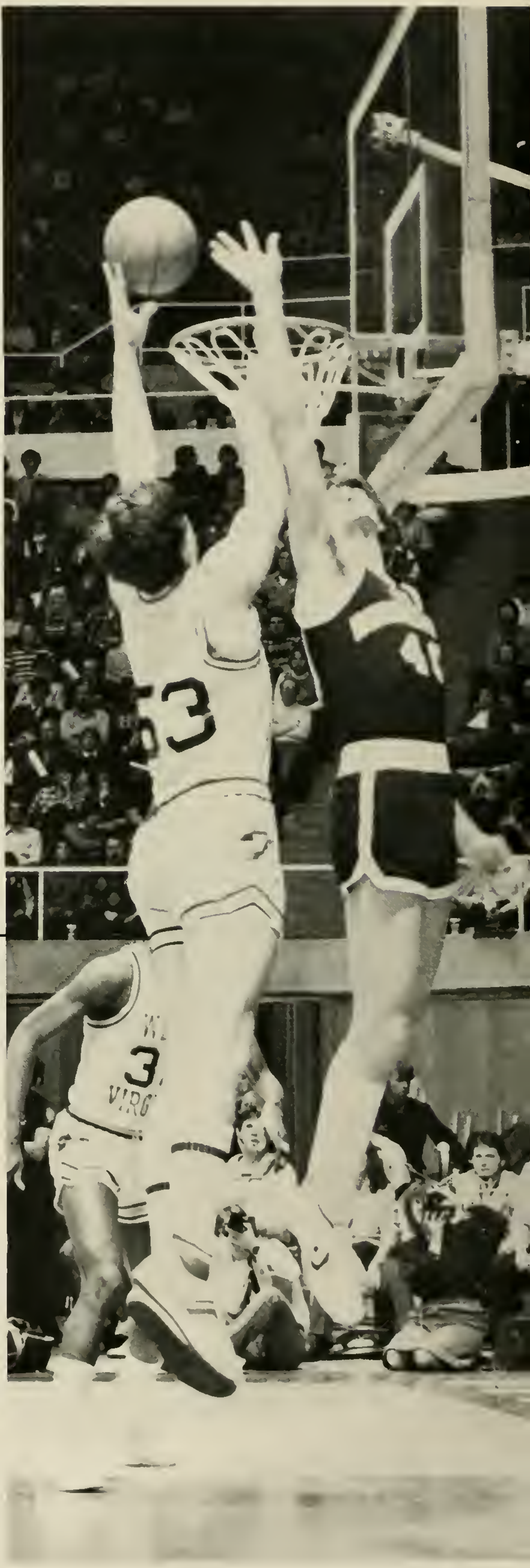
No one was really surprised by our having to travel to Logan, Utah where the Mountaineers met North Carolina A and T in the first round of the NCAA Tourney.

Despite being an underdog, and a predicted upset, the Eers played one of their best games at Logan. The 'Eers soundly beat NC A and T 102 to 72. This game showed how remarkable the Mountaineers can be when it works as the well-trained machine it is.

The Second Round of the tourney was not quite as favorable to the 'Eers. Playing against the slow-paced, but accurate, Fresno State, the 'Eers relinquished their chance at the 1982 Final Four. After a tie at half-time the 'Eers moved up by four points and went to "stall ball", Fresno's favorite tactic, and with determination and luck the Fresno Streem team was able to turn the game into a heart-breaking loss of 46 to 50.

The 1982 NCAA Tournament is over now with North Carolina State grabbing the National Title. So much for New Orleans, see all you 'Eers in Albuquerque.

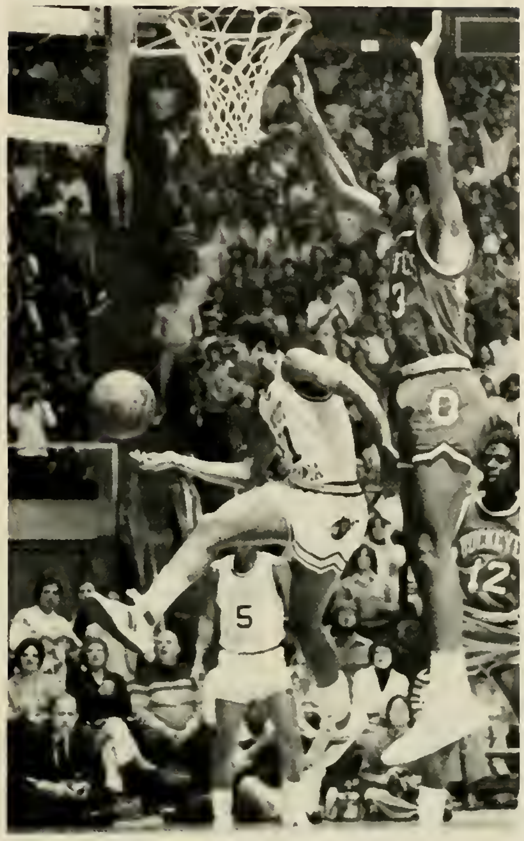
Buck Viers

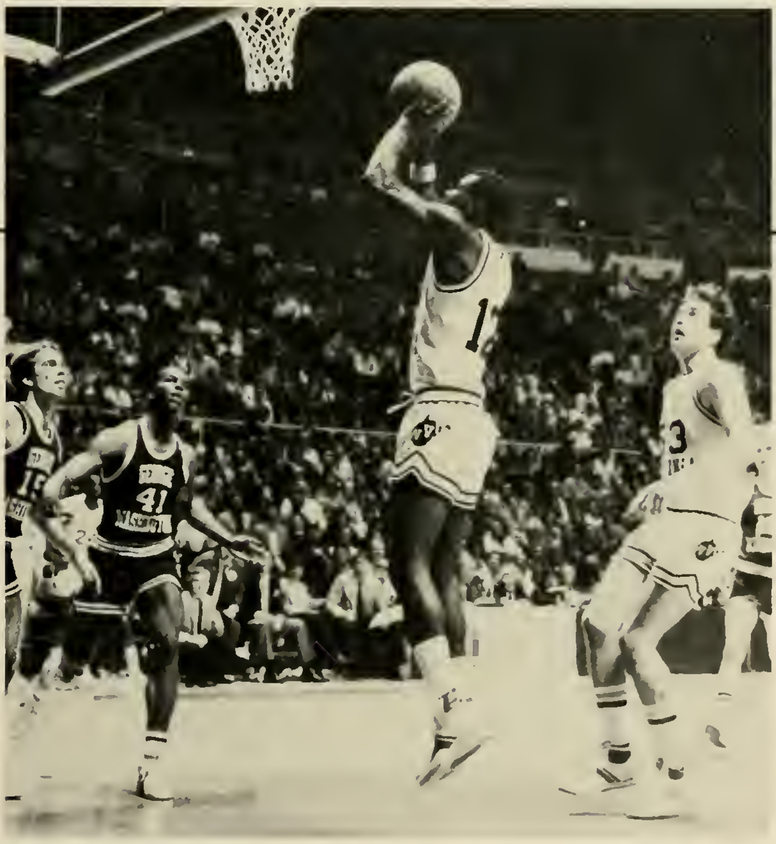


Mike King (42) up for two.

Collins works his way in for a basket.

Sometimes you just can't seem to get a hand on the ball.





A sunken sight for the George Washington team player.

Coach Catlett after calling a time out waits on the team to come in for strategy planning.

A member of the WVU Women's Basketball team guards an opponent's move towards the basket.

The Women's Basketball team warms up during pre-season activities.

Coaches Bill Fisk and Kitty Blakemore worry about the time left in the game.

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VIRGINIA

Women Score Successfully

Many teams at WVU had excellent seasons in 1981-82 and the Women's Basketball Team was no exception.

Under the coaching of Kittie Blakemore and Bill Fisk, the team completed its first 20-win season ever.

Their successful season was further marked by knocking off fourth-ranked Penn State 68-66 and narrowly missing qualifying for regional playoffs.

Junior Cathy Parson came out on top as leading scorer for the year, and Olivia Bradley, freshman center, averaged in double figures.

Kay Leighton (41) goes up for two.

Susan Muth (25) out jumps her Duquesne opponents.

On the Rise

The rally cry for last year's men's swimming team "on the rise in the East," became a reality in the 1982 season. For the first time in Coach Kevin Gilson's career at WVU his team was able to win the Penn State Relays. With this win, the WVU Swim Team became ranked as the number one team on the Eastern Coast. This was the first time WVU was ever ranked higher than third. (This ranking is conducted by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.)

The men's swimming team is led by junior, Rick Hyser, who is ranked nationally number 12 in the 50-yard freestyle and number 15 in the 100-yard freestyle.

With the tradition of trying to build respect for his team, Coach Gilson has managed to boost WVU and make them one of the most powerful teams in the nation.

Dan Grindel completes his dive.

Greg Cook "meets" his competition.

Bill Conrad in one of his dryer moments.

WVU divers demonstrate their form in a meet in Ft. Lauderdale.

The WVU swim team celebrates a win against Penn State.

Netters Lack Love

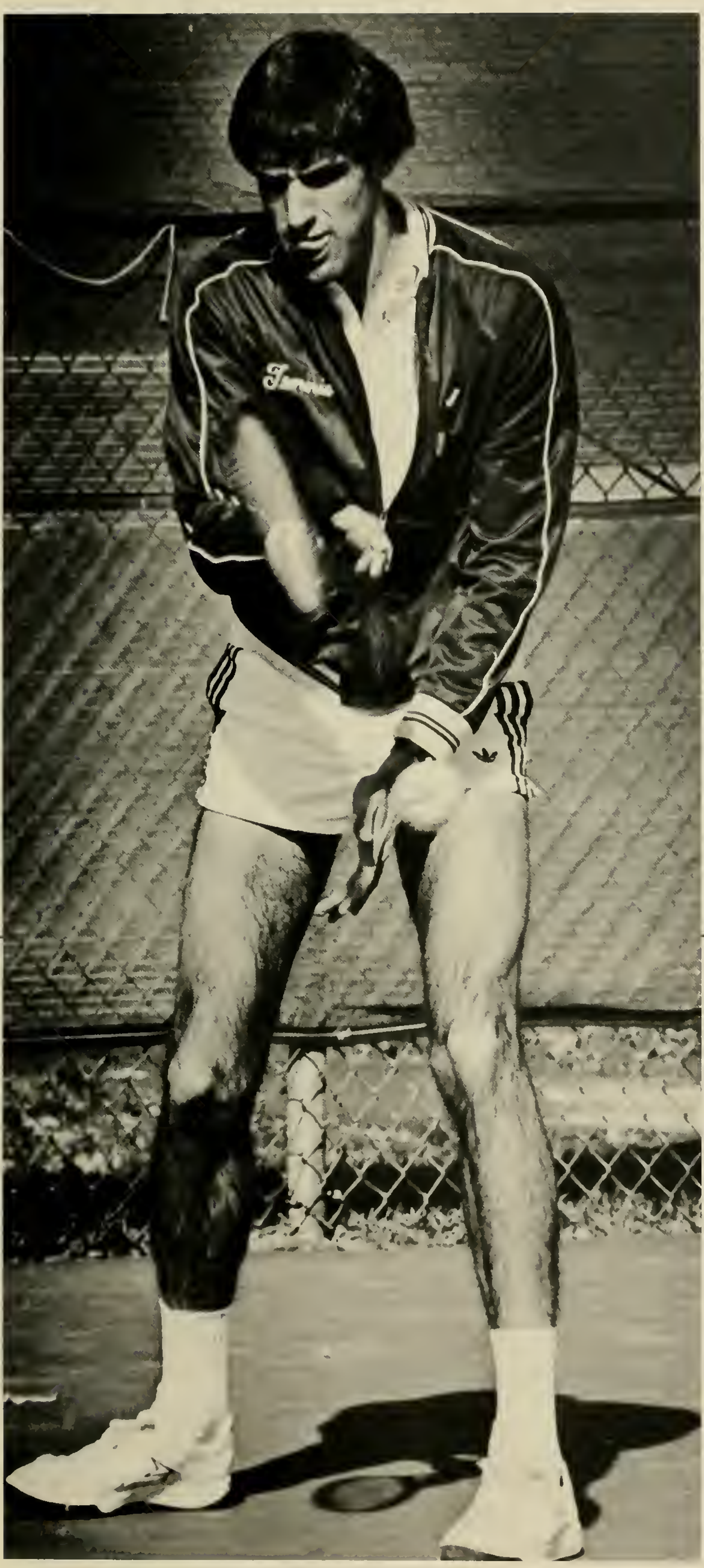
Love lacked in the ranks of the men's tennis team during the '81-'82 season. For the second year in a row, coach Terry Deremer led the team to an Eastern Eight title during the fall tournament action in the fall. They also received a number 2 regional ranking. Participation in the Ohio State Invitational in May proved the team's match winning skills on away courts. As for matches in Mountaineer country, sports information spokesperson Shelly Poe stated that the team looks "real sharp at home."

Some top individuals include sophomore John Nilsen, number one seat in the singles, and junior Dave Romito, number four seat in the singles. Sophomore Pete Perrotta, seated number two in the singles, and was also recognized as Eastern Eight champ in the fall season.

Terri Weimer

Reaching for the stars in a serve is this tennis team member.

This member is determined to win as he winds up for a serve.



One hit after another — that's what the tennis team has been this year.

Concentration makes a winner as this sportsman demonstrates.

Out of the Blocks Into the Records

From the long jump to the mile relay, Mountie tracksters had a fairly good season in establishing new school records and strong finishes at various meets.

Coach Marty Puskin led the team to a second place finish in the Marshall Early Bird Relays. The team also participated in the Dogwood Relay and the Mountaineer Relays, the only home meet.

Strong individual performances included that by Long Jumper Joe Sanders, who broke the school record with a jump of 24′8″, and the one turned in by the Mile Relay Team with a time of 3.14.19. Chris Simon, Tony Matthews, Greg Cutlip and Bill Campbell make up the mile relay team.

Terri Weimer

If you didn't know better, you would think he was as light as a feather, flying through the air.

Talent and grace are some of the beauties that can be observed in the magical world of sports.

This member shows how flexible and limber one must be to compete with the best.

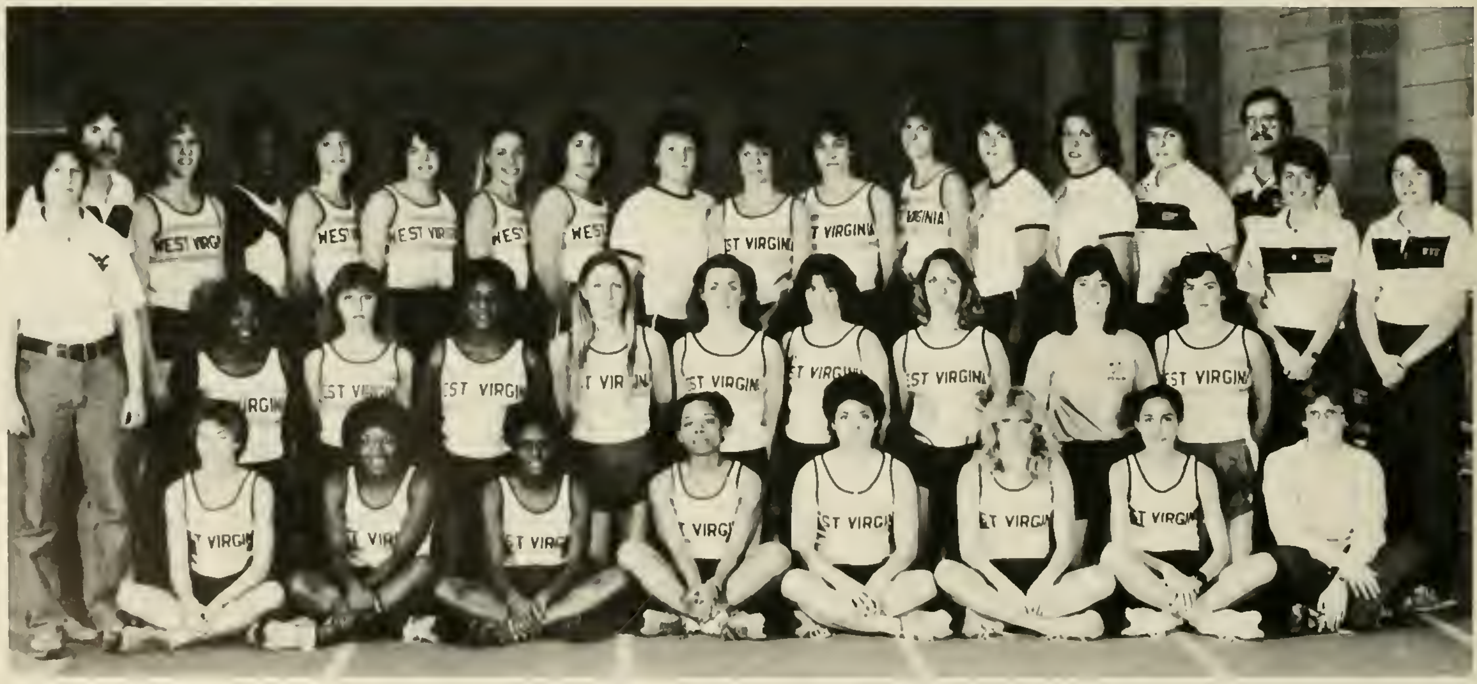
Pole vaulting is a sport of grace as shown in this silhouette of beauty.

Strength and power are necessary for success in the discus throw.

The 1981-82 Men's Track Team.

This WVU women's track member extends herself for that extra inch.

These team members stretch out and warm up for the day's big meet.



The 1981-82 WVU women's track team.

Running Long Running Strong

Head coach of the Women's Track team, Linda King, led the WVU runners through an intense season. The tracksters participated in the Eastern Eight Regionals, the Lady Panthers Invitational, and at Kent State track meets during the year.

Some of the outstanding runners this year were Tammy Henderson a freshman who could turn out to be WVUs first All-American in track, Mary Beth Golsen who captured first place in the 600 yard event at the Lady Panthers Invitational and Jodi Smith who is one of the best shot putters in the east.

Putting the shot where it belongs.

Much concentration is required to be a winner.

These members of the WVU team show the proper form to win a relay.

A WVU baseball player slides into a base.

Preparing to hit one a mile is a WVU baseball player.

A player swings with all his might.

A WVU catcher keeps a close eye on the ball.

A pitcher hurls one past an opponent.

Pulling Together Means Making a Great Play

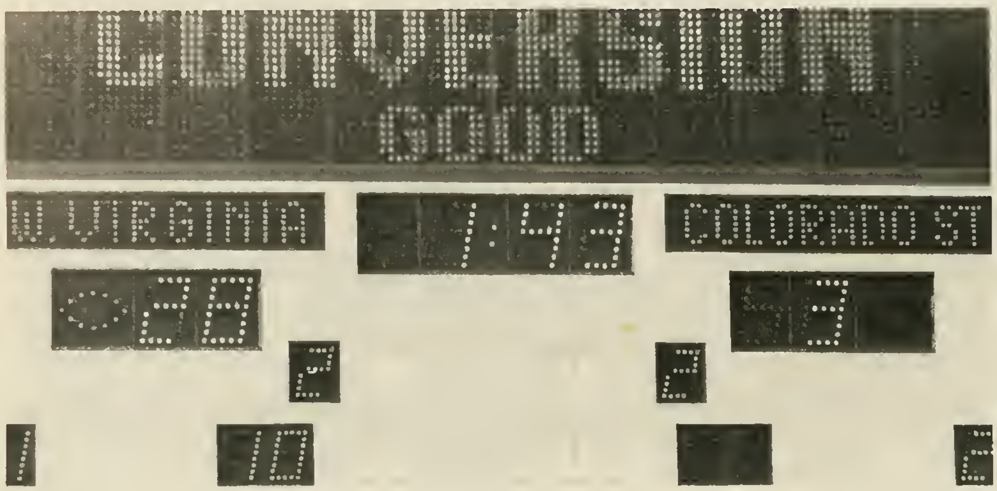
Members of the WVU baseball team wait anxiously for their chance to bat.

The 1981-82 Men's Baseball team.

Safe or out?

Let's hope for a homerun.

Pulling Together Means Making a Great Play



Football

Virginia	32 -18
Maryland	17 -13
Colorado	49 - 3
Boston College	38 -10
Pittsburgh	9 -17
Virginia Tech	27 - 6
Penn State	7 -30
East Carolina	20 - 3
Temple	24 -19
Rutgers	20 - 3
Syracuse	24 -27

Basketball

St. Leo	111 -63
Marshall	78 -91
Robert Morris	84 -64
Ohio State	73 -68
Wisconsin — Superior	113 -54
Manhattan	73 -42
Long Island	85 -83
Virginia Tech	75 -67
Rhode Island	71 -69
Massachusetts	80 -65
Youngstown State	62 -60
St. Bonaventure	71 -67
Penn State	75 -68
Duquesne	75 -65
Rhode Island	59 -57
Massachusetts	72 -60
Pitt	48 -45
South Alabama	65 -59
Rutgers	59 -53
George Washington	74 -71
Duquesne	90 -75
St. Bonaventure	49 -43
Stetson	68 -60
George Washington	52 -37
Pitt	82 -77
Rutgers	64 -74
Massachusetts	91 -70
St. Bonaventure	80 -65
Pitt	72 -79
North Carolina A&T	102 -72
Fresno State	46 -50

Wrestling

Indiana	42 - 3
Waynesburg	31 - 6
Clarion	17 -27
Kentucky	6 -37
Northern Iowa	12 -30
Ohio University	31 - 9
Maryland	13 -23
Navy	14 -30
Shippensburg	41 - 5
Millersville	23 -15
California State	23 -12
Lock Haven State	8 -40
Pitt	20 -19
Bloomsburg	3 -38
Kutztown	33 -12
East Stroudsburg	36 -12
Marshall	35 -13
Penn State	6 -34
Cleveland State	13 -23

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Kentucky	3 - 4
Kentucky	3 -10
Morehead State	4 - 8
Morehead State	4 - 7
Alderson Broaddus	5 - 2
Alderson Broaddus	3 - 1
Marietta	1 - 3
Marietta	5 -13
Duquesne	9 - 1
Duquesne	3 - 6
Waynesburg	9 - 0
Waynesburg	18 - 2
Marshall	4 - 3
West Liberty	2 - 0
West Liberty	3 - 0
Slippery Rock	2 - 8
Slippery Rock	6 - 0
Frostburg State	6 - 2
Frostburg State	2 - 0
Fairmont State	5 - 4
Fairmont State	9 -11
Pittsburgh	3 - 0
Pittsburgh	0 - 4
George Washington	8 - 6
George Washington	8 - 1
George Washington	2 -14
Charleston	10 -13
Duquesne	11 - 5
Duquesne	0 - 4
Akron	8 - 5
Akron	0 - 6
Pittsburgh	4 - 3
Pittsburgh	8 - 5
Cleveland State	1 - 7
Cleveland State	1 -11
Ohio University	3 - 5
Virginia Tech	3 - 5
Virginia Tech	7 - 4
Penn State	5 - 4
Penn State	0 -13

Women's Tennis

Eastern Kentucky	5-15	8-15
Edinboro State	8-15	15-10
		5-15
Penn State	10-15	6-15
Loyola	8-15	11-15
Rutgers	11-15	2-15
Marshall	15-11	15-1
Slippery Rock	15-12	15-1
Cleveland State	10-15	6-15
	15-3	6-15
Rutgers	7-15	4-15
Providence	17-15	15-12
Princeton	15-13	15-12
Georgetown	7-15	5-15
Kent State	15-4	15-11
Louisville	5-15	15-8
		5-15
Maryland	13-15	8-15
Cincinnati	10-15	8-15
Princeton	13-15	7-15
Delaware	6-15	4-15
Pitt	17-15	15-5
		15-10
Cleveland State	10-15	15-10
	9-15	15-5
	15-7	
Ohio U.	16-14	6-15
	11-15	15-10
	15-3	
Toledo	14-16	15-8
		15-9
Catholic	15-7	15-8
Robert Morris	15-3	15-10
Duquesne	15-10	15-4
		15-11

Volleyball

Towson State	3-1
Baltimore	2-0
Penn State	0-1
Cleveland State	2-4
Duke	0-3
Old Dominion	1-0
Bethany	2-0
Alderson Broaddus	2-1
West Virginia Wesleyan	1-0
George Washington	2-3
University of Charleston	4-0
Davis and Elkins	4-0
Frostburg	2-1
Pitt	6-1
Virginia	2-1
Alabama A and M	1-2

No one word can capture the unity felt by the members of the Greek family.

The decision of going Greek comes early in the year for many students on the WVU campus. At that time, fraternities and sororities vie for prospective candidates to fill their status quo.

The semester of pledging enables the initiates to become acquainted with the organization, its beliefs and members. Hill duty, house chores and paddles are just some of the trials that pledges must perform in order to prove their worth to the organization.

All the work pays off, however, when one becomes activated into a fraternity or sorority.

Activation brings advantages of being on an equal level with brothers and sisters, becoming much like a close-knit family. This closeness is exemplified in fellowship, formals, fun and parties even long after graduation.

Members may return to still find the friendship that binds this special family together.

Bridget Cochran
Vivian Jones

These contestants in the Run for Leukemia are leading in the race for a cure.

The Derby Days bring out the competitive side in all the Greeks as the KAs show off their banner.

The Sigma Chi's gather secretly during Derby Days.

Oh, the things you must do when you are a pledge.

KAPPA ALPHA
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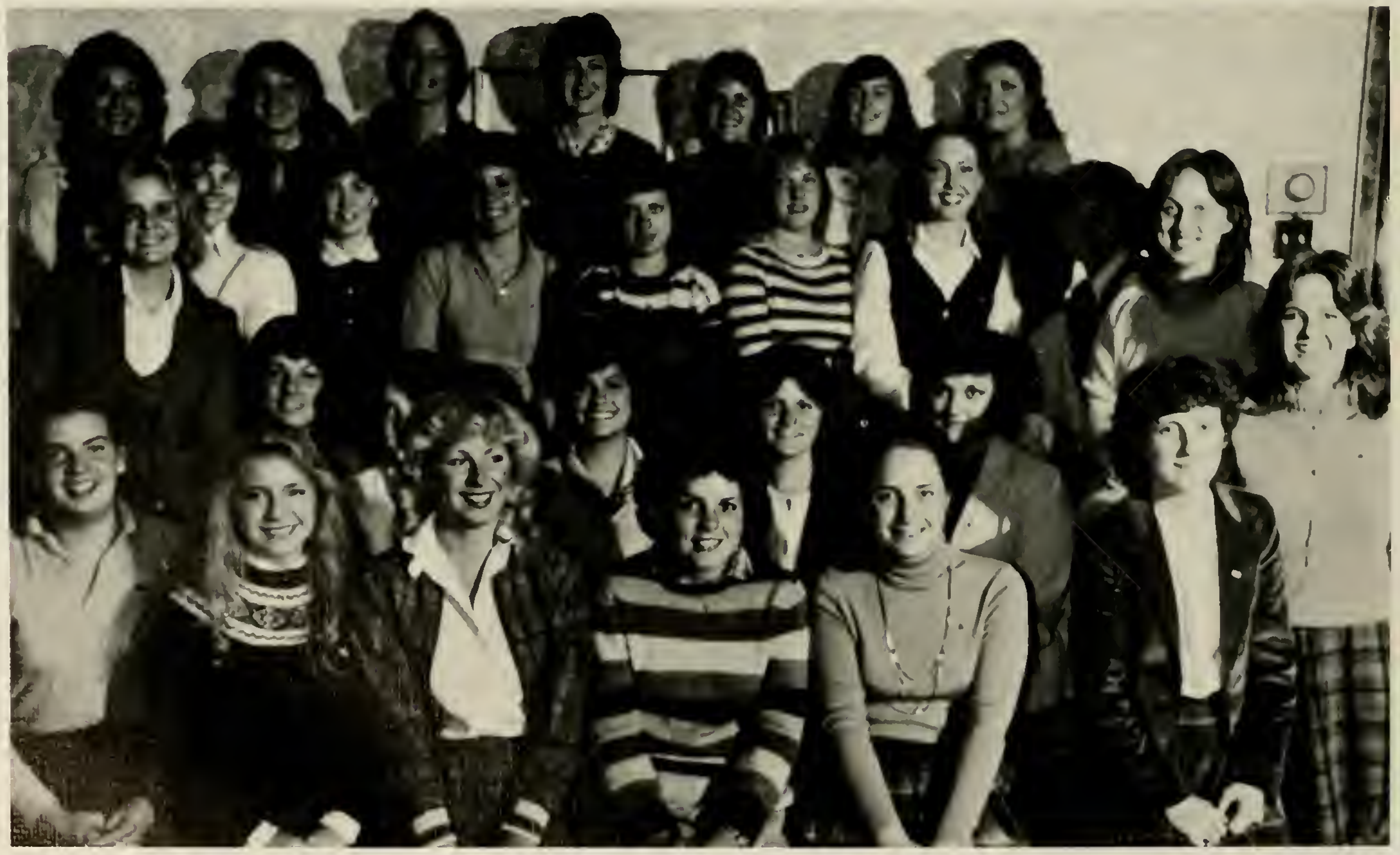
no one word for GREEKS

Delta Delta Delta

During the Superdance USA dance-a-thon the sisters of Delta Delta Delta answered the phones and kept track of the amounts pledged.

One Delta Delta Delta sorority sister described her favorite activity as just being together with her sorority sisters and having fun. The Tri-Delts are a fun loving group but they also work hard for a cause they believe in and support. This year girls from the sorority donated several hours to the Superdance USA contest held in late February.



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Terri Mencarelli, Susie Venters, and Renee Bogonovich enjoy lunch at the Hyatt Regency in Knoxville, Tennessee, at the Eastern United States Greek Conference.

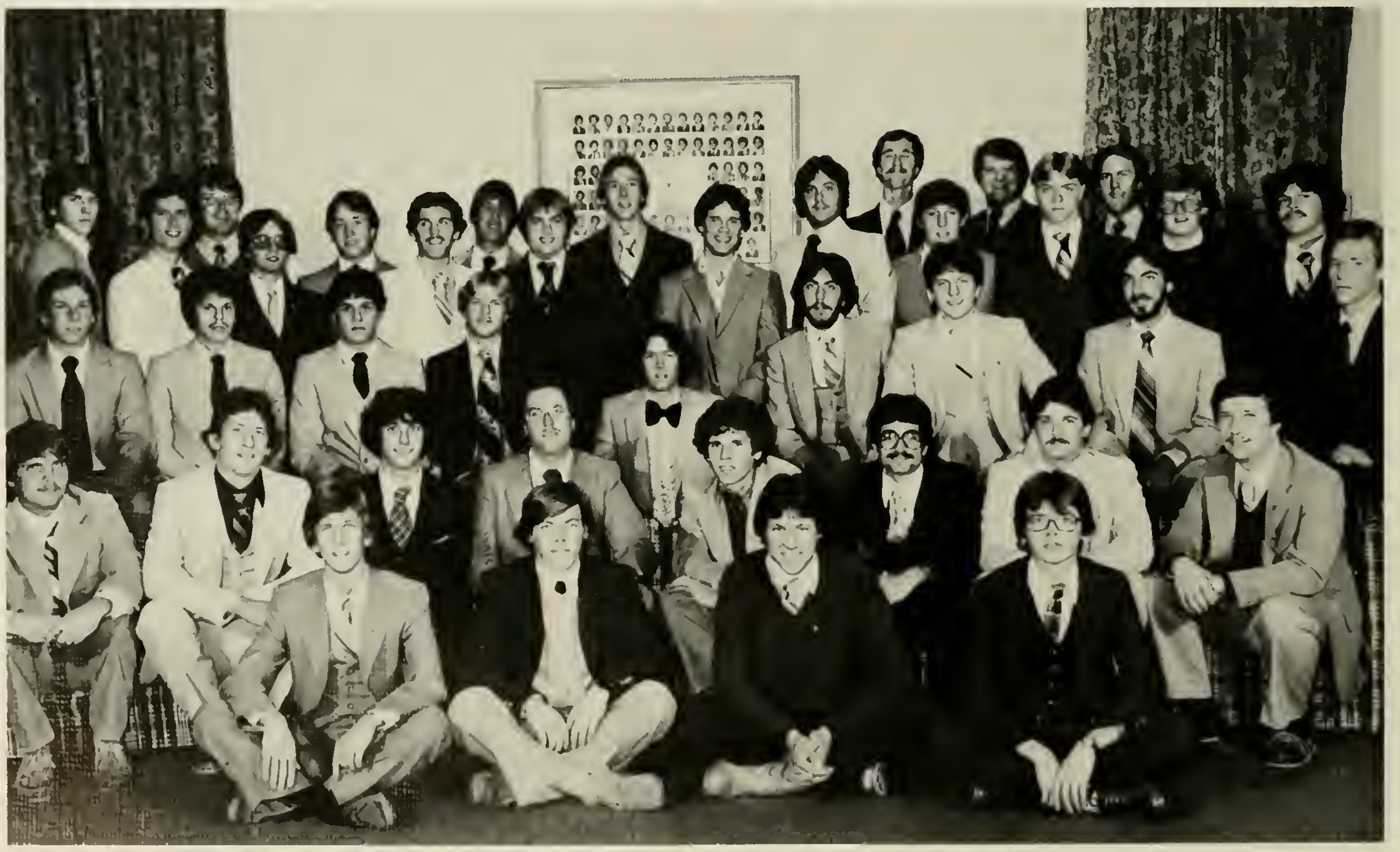
Front Row: Lura Burton, Susan Bourner, Jackie Krueger, Kim Johnston, Teresa Chapman, April Adams *Second Row:* Stacy Walls, Jayne May, Lyda Costello, Kelly Schuster, Donna France, Annie Locke, Bridget Pulsifer, Jeanne Buckbee *Third Row:* Lori Craig, Mary Slonaker, Rita Franks, Susie Venters, Debbie Worden *Fourth Row:* Sandy Moore, Sherry Shrout, Jolene Fullmer, Linda Ours, Joy Lang, Patijo Rodgers.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bob Willison and Crystal Dove at the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Formal.

The brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have had a very busy and active year. Under the leadership of President, Jeff Lamp and Vice President J. P. Chipps, the brothers enlarged their span of yearly activities.

The fraternity hosted the first annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon this year which was able to raise money for research in the search for a cure for cerebral palsy. The fraternity also hosted several other events ranging from the Sorority Wine and Cheese Reception to several football tailgate parties.



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Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoy the "Inter-Greek Party."

Sitting: M. Griffin, S. McBeth, L. Shears, K. Newell, K. Allen, D. Riser, D. Seigel, T. Krempasky, K. Morris, C. Freese *Second Row:* T. Wright, K. Regan, B. Felder, C. Ferris, A. Atwell, J. Morgan, P. Limas, L. Benny, K. Young, M. Meas *Third Row:* N. Wilson, S. Schmidt, L. Skourman, T. Modl, B. Drylie, A. Aman, K. Schultz, J. Dasher, and D. Harden.

Kappa Delta

Kim Merrit led the sisters of the Kappa Delta sorority through a very challenging year. The sorority performed many fund raisers (a Christmas wrapping paper sale, a hogie sale, and a breakfast-in-bed service) to raise money for the Crippled Children's Home.

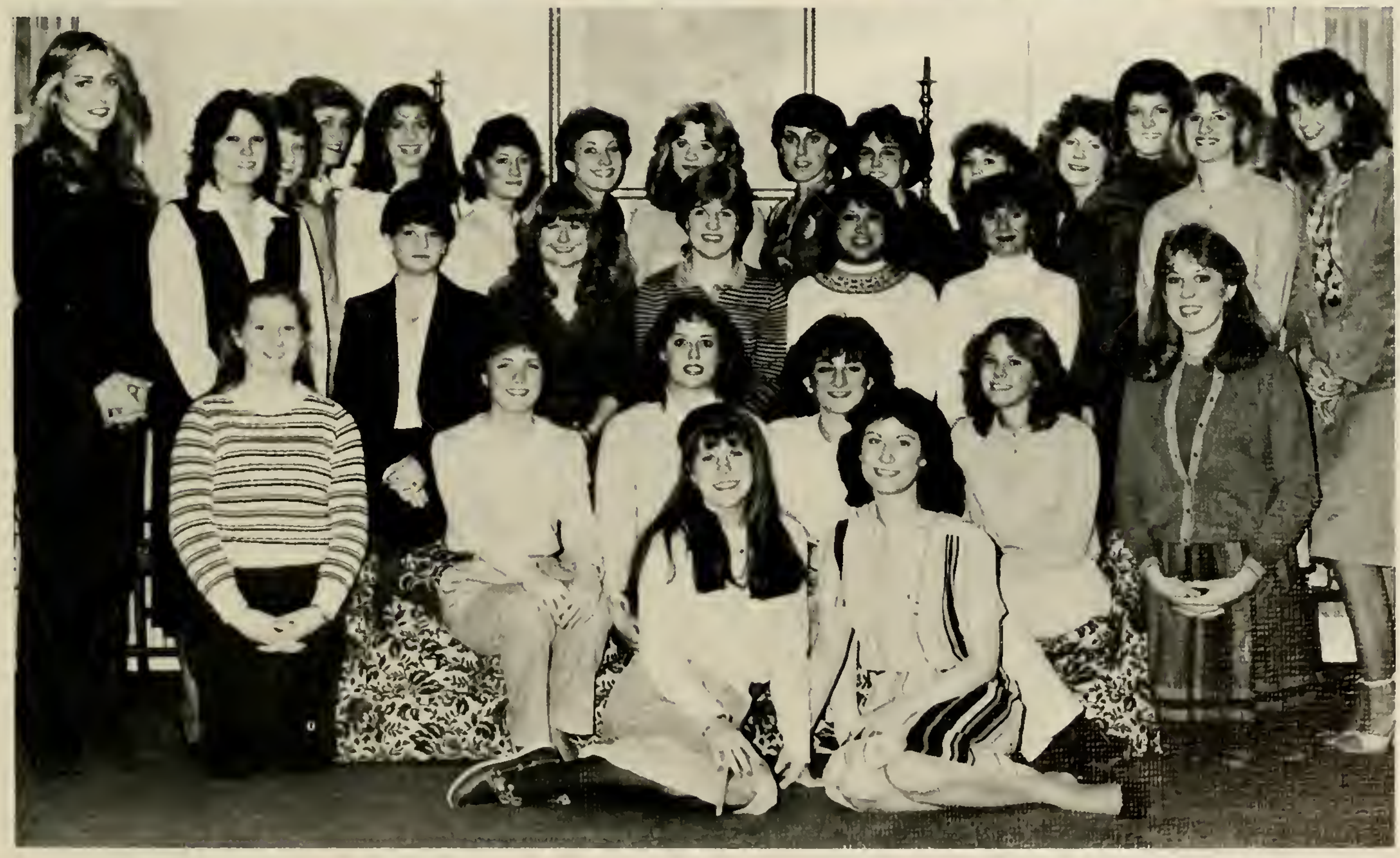
This year's membership consisted of approximately 83 girls and each one did her part in making the activities successful. Carla Annan was Ms. Mountaineer, Susan Torgent was a Helen of Troy contestant, and Lynn Keefer was the first runner up for Derby Darling. Also Carloyn McMahon was elected President of the Panhellenic Council in the spring. The sisters were also involved in campus activities and received recognition as winners in the overall Mountaineer Week participation and first place in the Derby Days competition.

Friendships are just a small part of college life at WVU.

First Row: Darcie Oliver, Valerie Suarey, Shelly Tiety, Terry Sheldon *Second Row:* Denise Messioria, Cindy Schwartz, Beth Fullmer, Ruth Salotti, Katy Gift, and Patty Owens.

Living together in the "house" gives sorority life a special dimension.

Some fun and games to pass the time.



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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Under the leadership of Mary Kay Hess, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority began reaching new heights. One activity which was very important to the Kappas was the Balloon Ascension held during the Pitt-WVU football game, this activity was used to raise funds for the search for a cure for Crone's Disease.

The sorority also hosted several parties, among them were the "Let's get physical" theme party held at Fred Wyant's Racquetball Club the Momouth Duo, and a Winter and Spring Formal.

Several sisters also were in competition: Janet Porter, Lynn Photiodis, and Marsha Crites were in competition during Homecoming Week; Karen McHugh was a Miss Mountaineer candidate, Vicki Owens was Helen O' Troy during Greek Week, and Leslie Aker was up for Sigma Chi sweetheart.

The active Kappa sisters welcome their new pledges on Bid Day.

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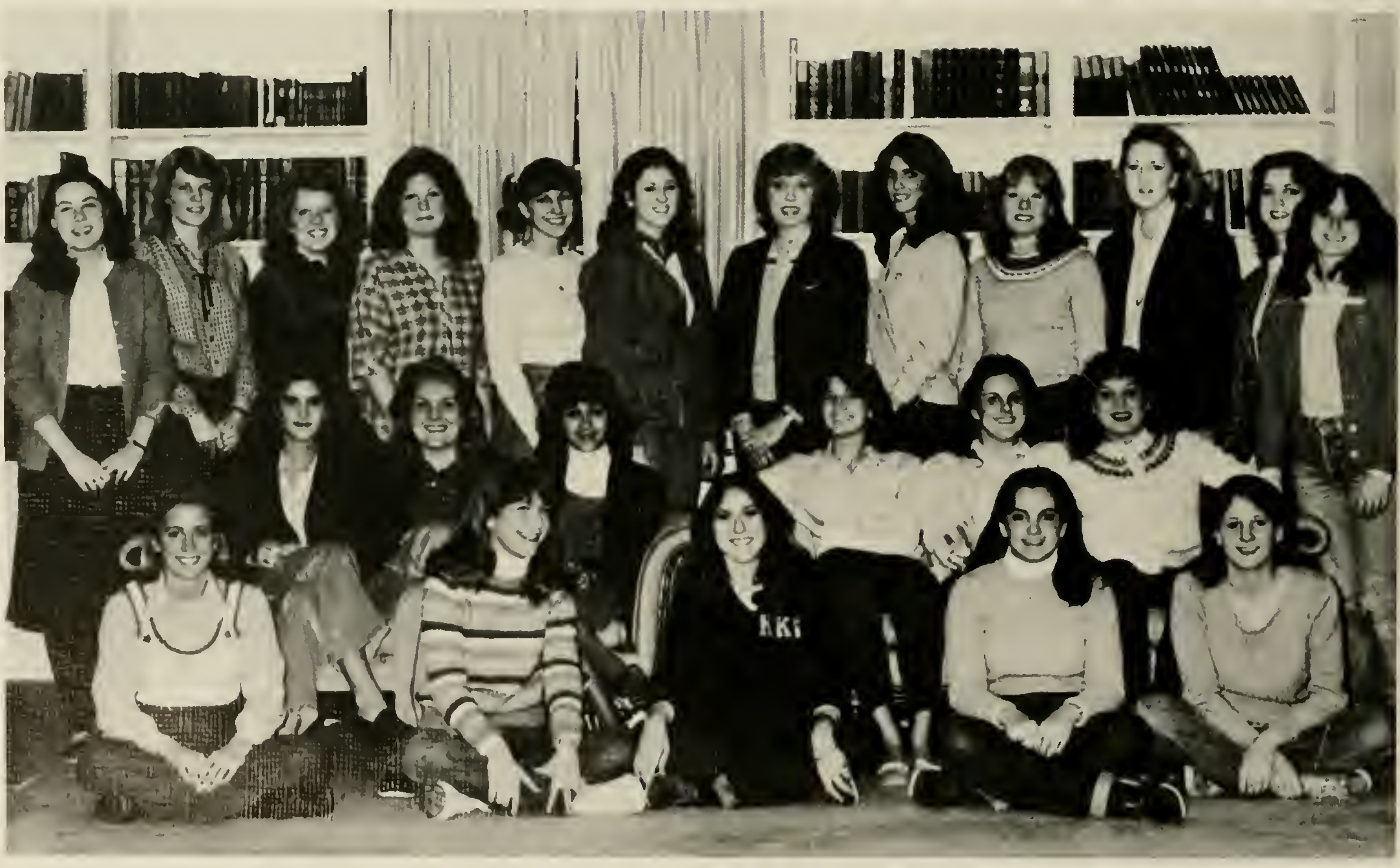

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On a sunny spring day any number of Kappa sisters can be seen taking advantage of their free time.

Kappa sisters welcome their pledges upon their arrival after bids were given out.

Pi Beta Phi

Ann McGovern president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority led the girls through a very successful year. The girls won the Greek Week sing, came in third in the overall Greek Week competition, and fourth in Derby Days. They also had a Christmas Formal held at the Morgantown Ramada Inn and their Spring Formal in Uniontown.

Several of the girls were involved in campus competition; Tammy Schaler was a Derby Darling candidate, Lisa Tondreau came in third in the Helen of Troy competition, Lori Jo Mason was a Homecoming Queen candidate, and Cindy Jackson was the Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart. Also Sandy Cline was the treasurer of the WVU Student Foundation.

First Row: Shelley Massack, Patti Breslin, Jennifer Lambert, Tracy Johnston *Second Row:* Anne Moore, Mary Mihelich, Traci Massey, Monica Dublin, Diane Bogaty, Jane Himmelman, Terri Anderson, Cheryl Walton, Penny Griffith, Alexis Gannon, and Cindy Forbes.

First Row: Lori Jo Mason, Cindy Jackson, Kathy Casto, Eda DiPasquale, Kathy McGinnis, Belinda Biddle, Kim Engstrom, Beth Meredith *Second Row:* Diane Marsh, Elizabeth Carlton, Karen Strehle, Susan Hofbauer, Betty Harbor, Joni Kisner, Shawn Cook, Lisa Andrews, Beth Moczek, Deborah Dunlap, Beth Wallace, and Kelly Bail.

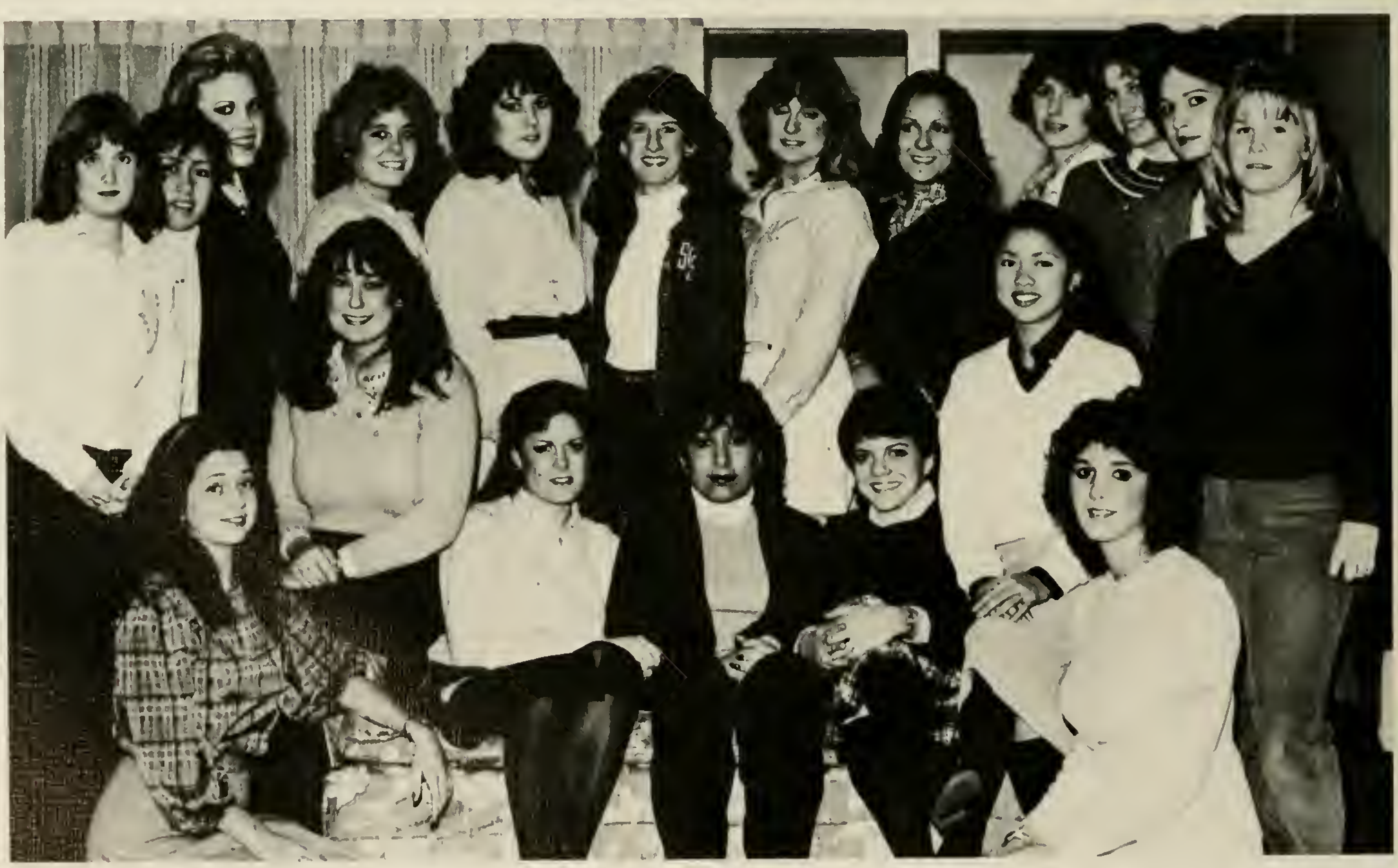
Chi Omega

The sisters of the Chi Omega sorority have been very busy in campus, house and social activities this year. The Mountaineer Sweetheart representing Chi Omega was Robin Spitznogle and their Derby Darling was Dee Dee Westfall.

Some of this year's achievements include tying for first place in the Derby Day activities, coming in second in Mountaineer Week activities and holding the lead in attaining scholarships among the sororities. The Chi Os also had their annual Winter Formal at Lakeview Country Club and their Spring Cocktail Party at the Hotel Morgan.

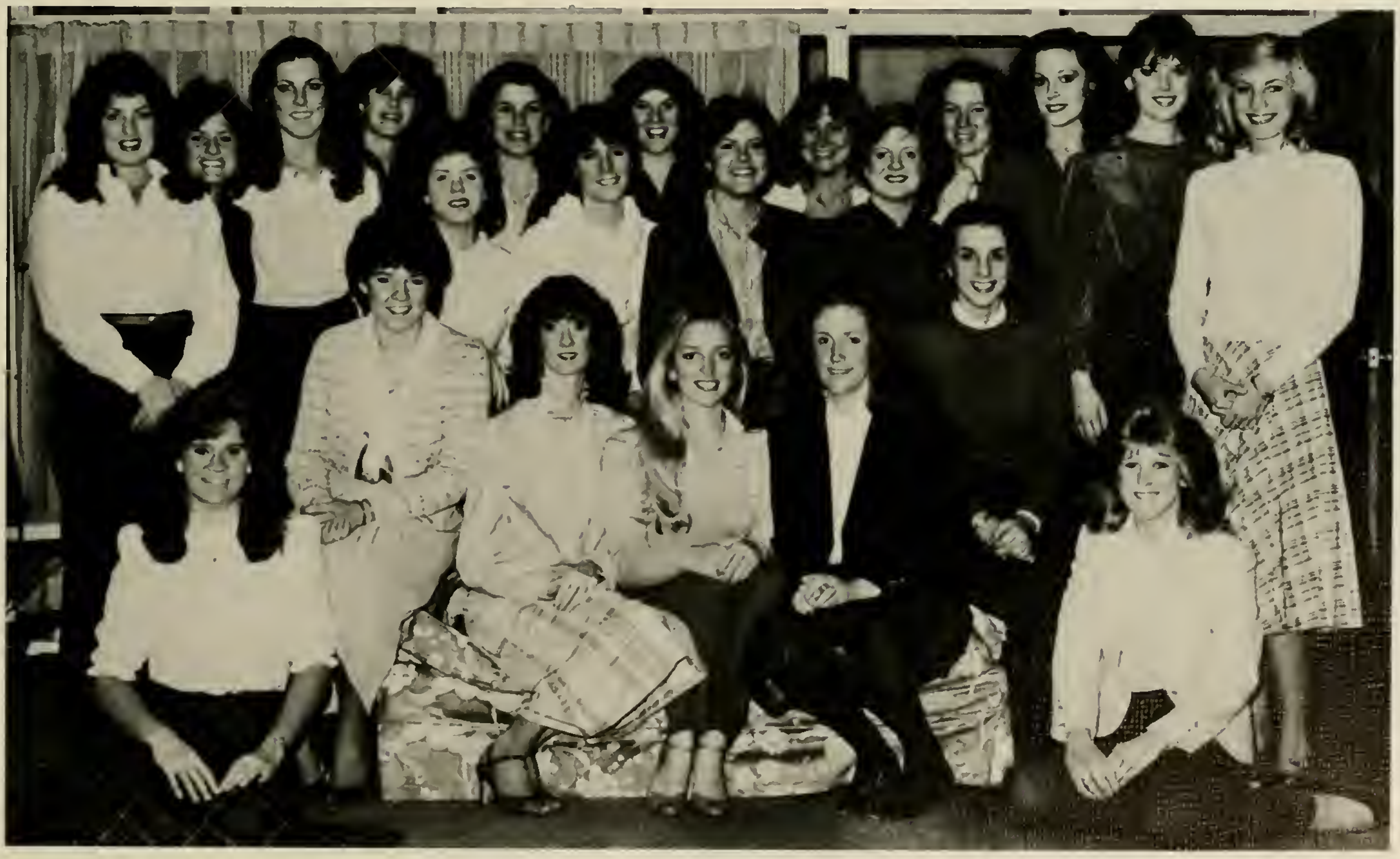
The Chi Omegas and Kappa Alpha also hosted their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Two WVU Chi Omegas attended the Greek Conference held February 5-7 in Knoxville, Tennessee.



Kneeling: Rhonda Vaneri, Shera Snoddy *Sitting:* Laura Glass, Clare Cuda, Talia Joyner, Cheryl Cooper, Carolyn Tanguilig *Standing:* Laurie Izett, Elizabeth Tanguilig, Lisa Nixon, Laura Persell, Greta Covert, Stephanie Bischoff, Laura Rogers, Michele Dupay, Karen Stott, Lori Chase, Debbie Lengyel, and Ann Embry.

Chi Omega's 33 pledges woke up their active sisters at 3 a.m. to sing to them in March. The pledges went active two weeks later so everyone could get some sleep!



Sitting: Judy Eckenrode, Wendy Moore, Clydia Whitlock, Diane Canaday, Jane Coleman, Laura Gainer, Jan Diehl *Second Row:* Dee Westfall, Michele Hart, Kelly Fairbanks, Leslie Parker, Leslie McGee, Cheryl Clapham, Nancy Daniel, Kathy Phillips, Ellen Mishtal, Laura Rogers, Mary Ann Oliver, Wendy Hinerman, Andrea Patrick, Laura Sheets, and Luanne Stout.

Alpha Phi

Activity was always brewing at the Alpha Phi house this year. Several of this year's sisters were entered in competition, among them were Kari Staddon and Jan Batlas who were finalists in the Ms. Mountaineer Contest, Kelly White who was the first place Helen of Troy, and Tammy Simpson who was number three in the Derby Darling Contest. Also active on campus was Mary Flynn who was the Homecoming Committee Chairperson.

The Alpha Phi's engaged in several activities under their president, Kathi Fratti, to raise money for the Mon County Heart Fund. Among these activities were the Pledge Fashion Show, the Lovers Legs Contest, and the Lollipop Sale. But along with the work, the group had their Christmas Formal at the Hotel Morgan and their Spring Formal at the Pittsburgh Marriott.

Several girls from the Alpha Phi house attended the Peach Bowl to cheer those Mounties on to victory.

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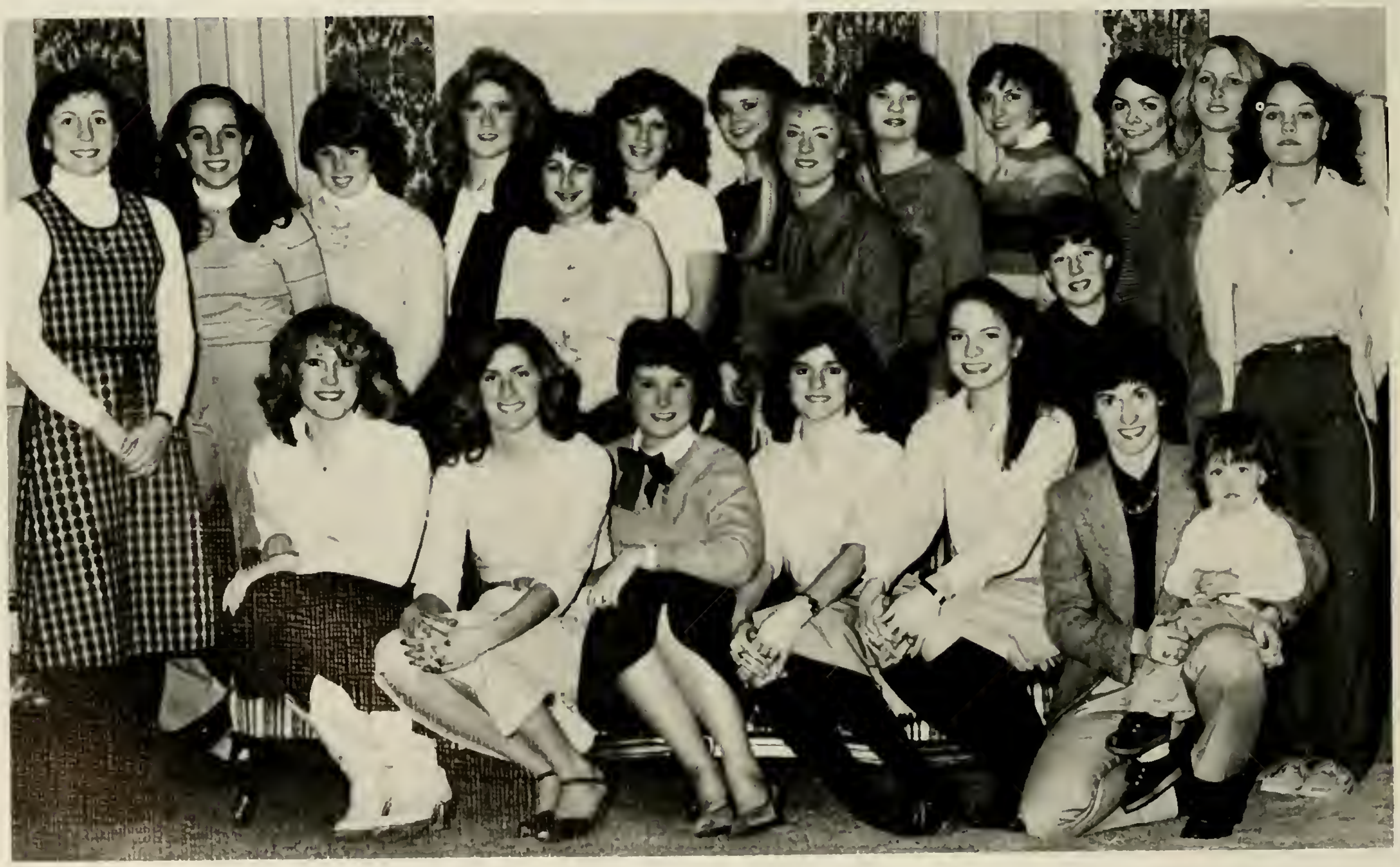
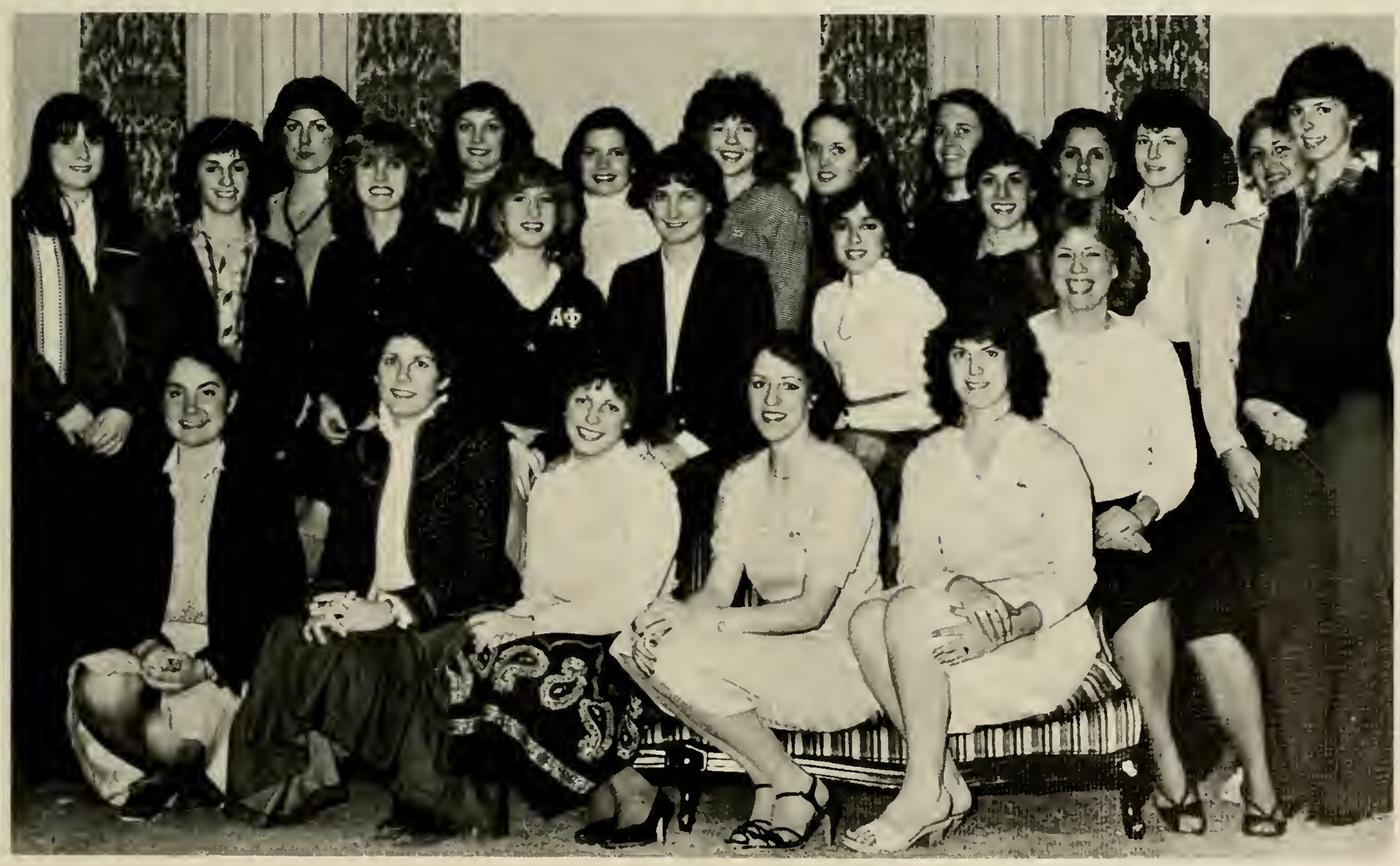
THINK CBS AND
THE MOUNTIES
ARE
"PEACHY KEEN"!



First Row: Anne Boggs, Allison Tribbee, Kelly White, Sherry Barrett, Marty Sydnor, Allison Ploeger, Cheryl Bragg, Darcy Campbell *Second Row:* Mary Flynn, Lori Flynn, Patty Cogan, Amy Tuckwiller, Beth Berkowitz, Jeanette Albrecht, Geri Nogay, Tammy Simpson, Becky Brandt, Erin McGough, Carol Hont, Sue Keatley, and Terri Smith.

Ed Nemoroff and Ellen Osborn spend a little time together at the Alpha Phi Halloween Theme Party.



First Row: Sharon Kalo, Sue Hazlett, Dana Campbell, Sarah Morton, Christie Decker, Sara Goss *Second Row:* Gina Price, Diane Kichty, Beth Lewis, Lisa Tucker, Betsy Burnette, Jan Batlas, Kim Dalzot *Third Row:* Mary Ann Campbell, Kathi Fratti, Lisa Chandler, Brenda Caudill, Andrea Wells, Sherri Hassy, Sue Janosik, Lydia Sullivan, Jodi Hart, and Laura Emberhard.

Sigma Chi

First Row: Jeff Robinson, Dave Husty, Dave Sutherland, Doug Tallman, Bill Aurnhammer, Bill Huff, Ed Nemeroff, Dave Sadd *Second Row:* Joe Mila
Bob Moyle, Alan Cherkin, John Shutz, Ken Maxwell *Third Row:* Mark Glascow, P. J. Jackson, Billy Vincent, Dave Barnett, Craig Wyda, Andy Ploe
Tim Tedrick, and Mike Klatzo.

Playing the piano is a great way to unwind.

The 1981-82 year was a very challenging year for Sigma Chi and their president Mark Glascow. The fraternity placed in several campus activities such as tying for first place in Greek Week, taking second place in the blue division intramurals and placing second in the Mountaineer Week Activities. The fraternity was also able to donate over $4,000.00 as the proceeds from its Derby Days activities to One to One. This year's Sweetheart Formal was held at the Pittsburgh Hilton and the house sweetheart was Lisa Cutcher.

A view of the Sigma Chi house.

Alpha Xi Delta

Sisterhood abounds in the Alpha Xi chapter. Headed by President Cheryl Deane, the Alpha Xis took part in various activities from formals to fund raisers. They had a Winter Formal at Lakeview, a Spring Formal at the Pittsburgh Marriott. Theme parties included those for Halloween and New Year's Eve. The Alpha Xis also sponsored two Red Cross Blood Drives and are associated with the Morgantown Chapter of the Heart and Lung Association.

Several Alpha Xis were prominent in campus activities. Shelly Maroon and Michele Donahie were Homecoming finalists. Nancy Freil and Becky Jones were members of the Board of Directors. Joanne Harvey was a varsity cheerleader.

Alpha Xi sisters have one important thing that binds them together, sisterhood.

Sitting: Dawn Shollito, Terri Wagner, Lori Verenski, Tina Schramm, Chris Yaworski, Beth Hackett *Second Row:* Jane Kubesa, Beth Hornyak, Lee Boone, Karin Hackett, Lori McKnight, Lynn Lewellen *Third Row:* Tracy Stobbs, Maria Malsavage, Johanna Harpell, Angie Casto, Sue Prevost, Kim Giddings, Karen Jacobsak, Susan Foley, Becky Leasure, Mary Dean, Cindy Reed, and Kim Hartsog.

Several of the sisters pose for a group shot at the Alpha Xi Delta Spring Formal.

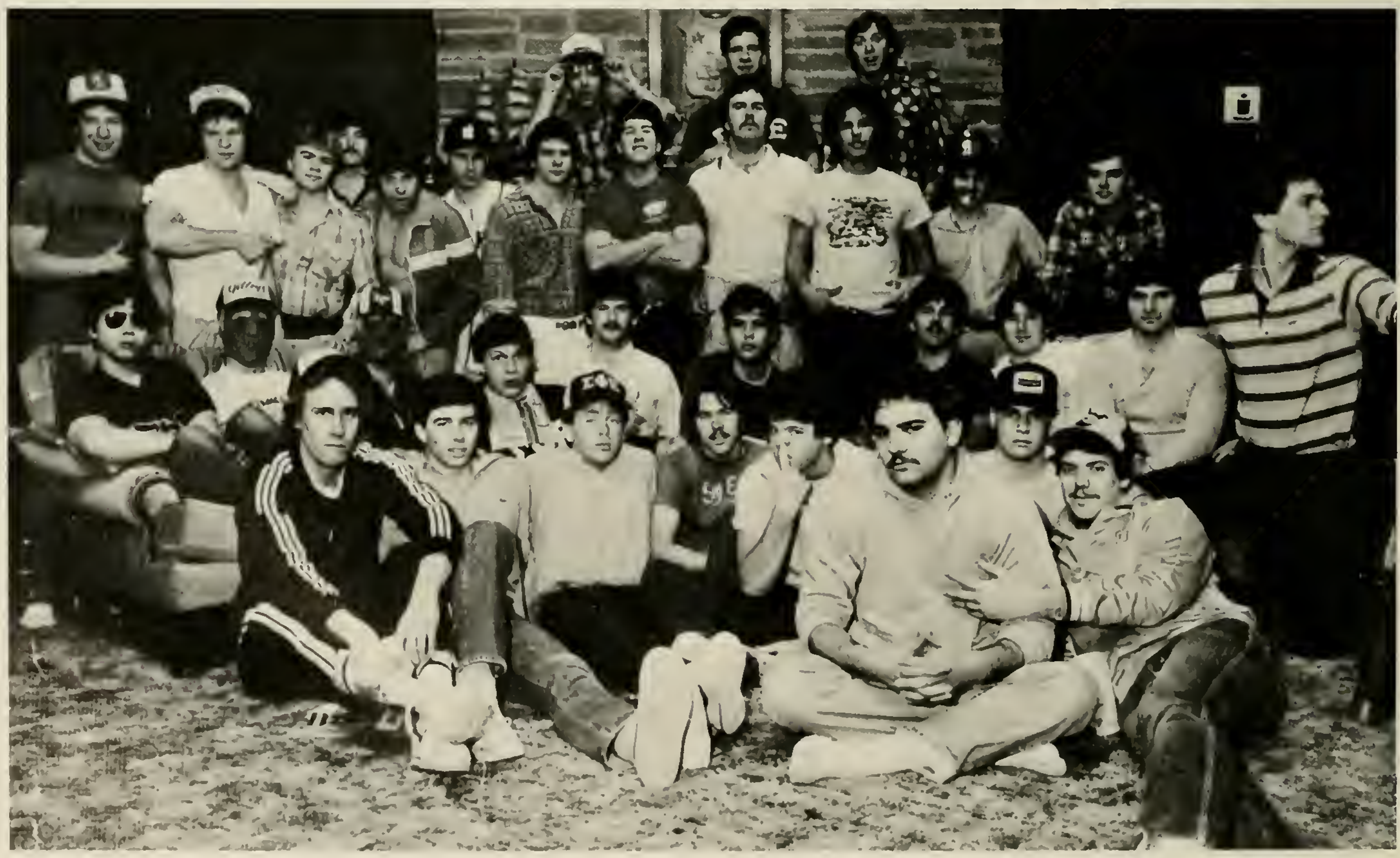
Front Row: Sandy Vincent, Robin Taylor, Cathie Ball, Donna Harrison, Amy Ansel *Second Row:* Michele Donahie, Carla Frame, Paula Jackson, Pam Lupini , Gina Gira, Melanie Smith, Susan Stobbs, Joyce Zain, *Third Row:* Remle Schaeffer, Cindy Rogers, Laurie Tucker, Joanne Harvey, Carla Bailey, Tracy Krick, Cheryl Dean, Sherri Tomer, Kathleen Porarro, and Sharon Dunn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Erin Dyer, led the brothers through a strenuous year. The fraternity made donations to the Mon County Association for the Blind, the Heart Fund, and each member gave blood at the WVU Med Center. Money donated to the Heart Fund was generated by the Lover's Legs Contest and the winner was Gary Uhleswinner.

This year the Sig Eps were recognized as having an outstanding Homecoming Float and the members won the All-Campus Intramural Cup for the third year in a row. Also member Bob Kelley was the president of the Intra-Fraternity Council.

A look at the Sig Ep house from North High Street.



First Row: J. Turney, R. Woods, R. Butt, M. Gardner, F. Nesbit, G. Mazzotti, M. Duffy, S. Darrows *Second Row:* L. Ash, M. Schieiber, M. Cole, B. Combs, S. Carroll, F. Chiodi, P. Hoffmen, P. Lawson, T. Romano, G. Uhler *Third Row:* P. Thompson, T. Gresak, D. Nagel, S. Pell, D. Rogg, M. Carver, J. Hatfield, B. Treasure, R. Doyle, J. Young, D. Mamula, J. Heinicke, J. Crist, R. Lewellan, and J. Funderburk.

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BEHIN
R.D.V.I.

These girls volunteered to be dunked for money at the High Street Fair April 24, with proceeds going to RDVIC.

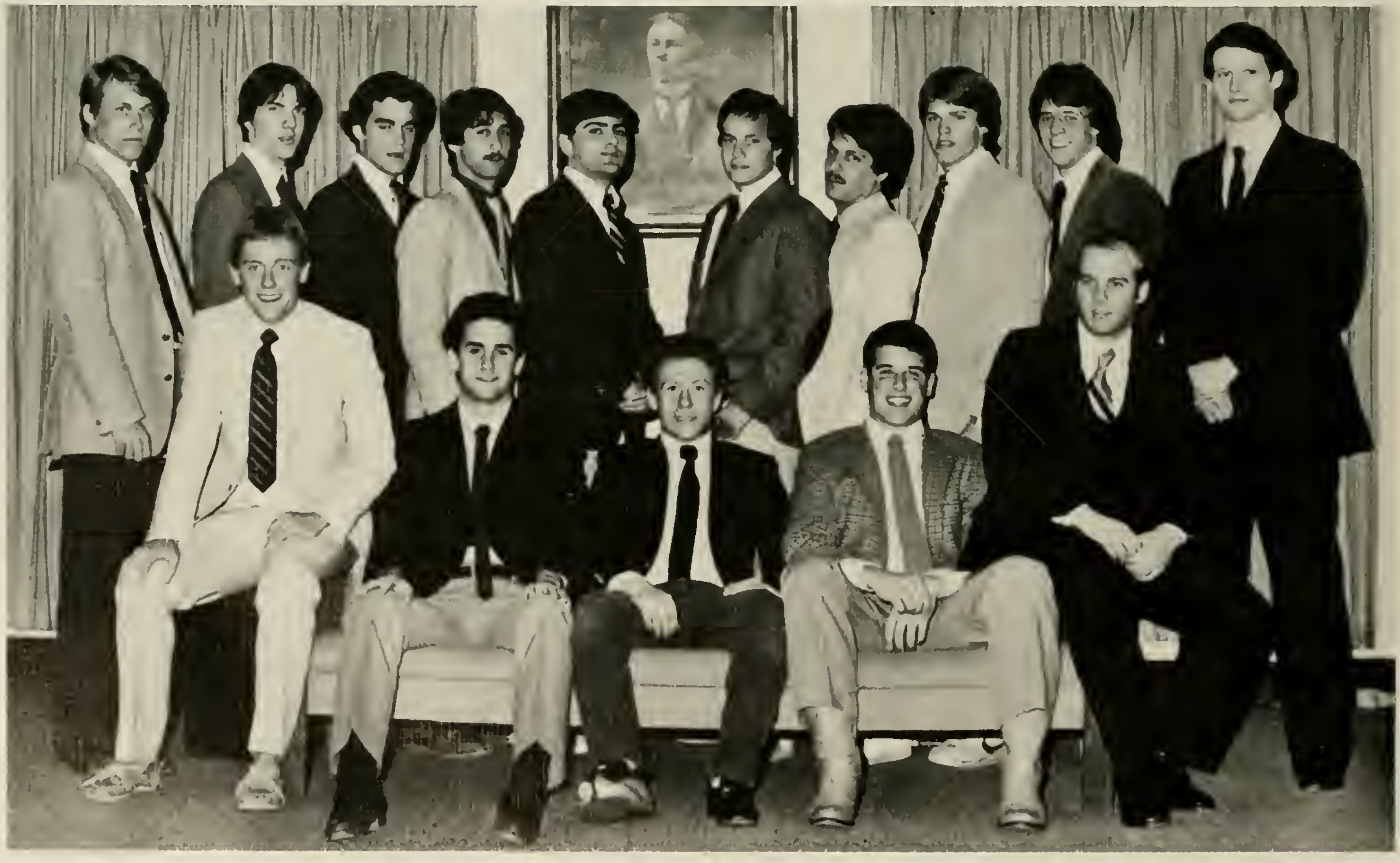
Charlie Robinson, WVU grad of 1913, returns for Homecoming activities.

Together We Are Sure Winners
Homecoming 81

Phi Kappa Psi

A view of the Phi Psi house from Spruce Street.

Brad Williams led the members of the Phi Kappa Psi through the 1981-82 year. The fraternity held its Fall Formal in the Hotel Morgan and their Spring Formal in Cannan Valley. The brothers actively participated in campus activities and won the intramural blue division cup. Also, the fraternity held fund raisers for the Leukemia Foundation (the Run for Leukemia and the Swim Suit Contest). They also held a blood drive for the WVU Blood Bank.



First Row: Mike Sullivan, Brad Williams, Bill Barkley, Jim Summers, Jon Rupert *Second Row:* Eddie Harrah, Darin Eames, Bret Pritt, Kent Muscaro, Chris Gillette, John Horner, Brian Steinburg, Steve Talbott, Marc Dunn, and Jeff Armstrong.

The Phi Psi's take an opportunity to work on their tans before summer vacation.

First Row: Dave Warren, John Miesner, Tom Giovanelli, Matt Mazanek, Leo Tost *Second Row:* Craig Shelton, Todd Barlow, Bob Cortez, Chris Gates, Jim Hamer, Steve Magnone, Bill Visnic, and Chuck Gillette.

Kappa Alpha

Members give "last rights" to dinner for the first KA luau.

The brothers at the Kappa Alpha house under the leadership of Warren Frerichs had several accomplishments this year. They had a Christmas Party for their foster children and also donated money to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The KAs came in number 1 in the Greek Week sing and brother George Dragonir represented them as Mr. Anchor Splash.

First Row: B. Kienhoffer, M. Wallman, J. Patton, P. D'Amico, J. Cregian *Second Row:* W. Paulo, M. Brantmeyer, M. Schoger, R. Watson, B. Beard, T. Dameron *Third Row:* J. Monroe, R. Coombs, G. Moyer, M. Brandt, B. Kearse, G. Kiniska, F. Cain, J. Zwicke, B. Eloi, M. Zurschmeide, T. Berish, K. Sayer, G. Rizzo, D. Polk, M. Umberger, J. Winnesdorffer, G. Caruso, and G. Hager

The KAs and the Tri-Delts gather around the float and the KA flag for Homecoming '81.

First Row: B. McGovern, T. Swoger, G. Dragonir, D. DePasquale, J. Sullivan, G. Kaluza *Second Row:* B. Haggerty, M. Gordon, W. Kemp, J. Baum, D. Girard, W. Frerichs, K. Marisa, J. Rossa, J. Lynch, P. Gerritano, and B. Ponzurick.

Delta Tau Delta

A year filled with fun and memories can best describe the 1981-82 year for the brothers of Delta Tau Delta. This year's President Paul Mueller helped organize and pull off a vast array of parties for the group including: a Funeral Party, a New Year's Eve Party held in November, a Toga Party, a Pajama Party, and a St. Patricks Day Party.

This year's pledge classes consisting of 35 members total also helped the actives enjoy their formal held in Pittsburgh at the Hyatt Regency and on the Gateway Clipper. Beginning this summer the Delta house will begin to take on a new appearance as the members pour $50,000 worth of restoration into the house.

The Delts and Pi Phis "RDACH" at the Pajama Party.

First Row: Brian Kelleher, Paul Mueller, Paul Miller *Second Row:* Randy Lazarus, Andy Mergler, George Rarnhert, Keith Fox *Third Row:* Gary Weiner, Jim Tighe, John Coon, Jeff Kirshbaum, Bill Fischer, Jeff DeVincent *Fourth Row:* Dan Unger, Mike Parker, Greg Cassis, Bob Aloi, Joe Christoff, Jeff Wojick, John McGrogan, Jim Dunn, Ken Zentner, Steve Vacro, Bill Heist, Randy Clark *Fifth Row:* Dan Mazahari, Dennis Kellereher, Mike Kutay, Jeff Kady, Mark Murphy, Jon King, Steve Woody, Len Meyers, John Bolan, Mike Fox, Tim Schaefel, Tom Walsh, Craig Wilson, Bill O'Connor, Pete Shaw, Darius Maagul, and Jim Bracken.

Brothers of the Delta House pose for a group picture during their pajama party.

Front Row: Jim Bracken, Jeff Wojeik, Tom Farabaugh, Dave Greenfield, Bob Tierney, Andy Mergier, Brad Inners, Mike Evans, Vince Vicites, Carl Furbee *Back Row:* Brian Kellaher, Joan McKroger, Don Tennant, Joel Dandrea, John Coon, Dan Farinelli, Bill Heist, Jeff Kirschbaum, Joe Gikenbieski, and Paul Miller.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma president Julie Hoffman led the sisters through the year's activities very effectively. The major philanthropy project, the Anchor Splash was very successful. The DGs donate the money generated by the Splash to the blind and visually handicapped of Mon County. Also on St. Patricks Day the DGs rented out Fridays with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and invited the whole campus to drink green beer to raise money for the blind.

PHI SIGS
ARE
WET
OVER THE
DG
ANCHOR SPLASH

Just some examples of the support for the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

First Row: S. Mandes, M. Park, A. Lively *Second Row:* C. Knedel, L. Dawson, N. Bowen, M. Pennington, J. Hoffman, S. Barill, K. Mosser, M. Miller, K. Pierce *Third Row:* L. Clapper, S. Bonar, M. Lombardi, R. Harrah, M. Pennington, M. Pulice, J. Self, M. Marra *Fourth Row:* E. Dempsey, B. Saab, C. Legg, B. Govi, C. Santoro, M. Shephard, M. Roberts, T. Hill, M. Smith, P. Fulton, M. Noe, and L. Lombardi.

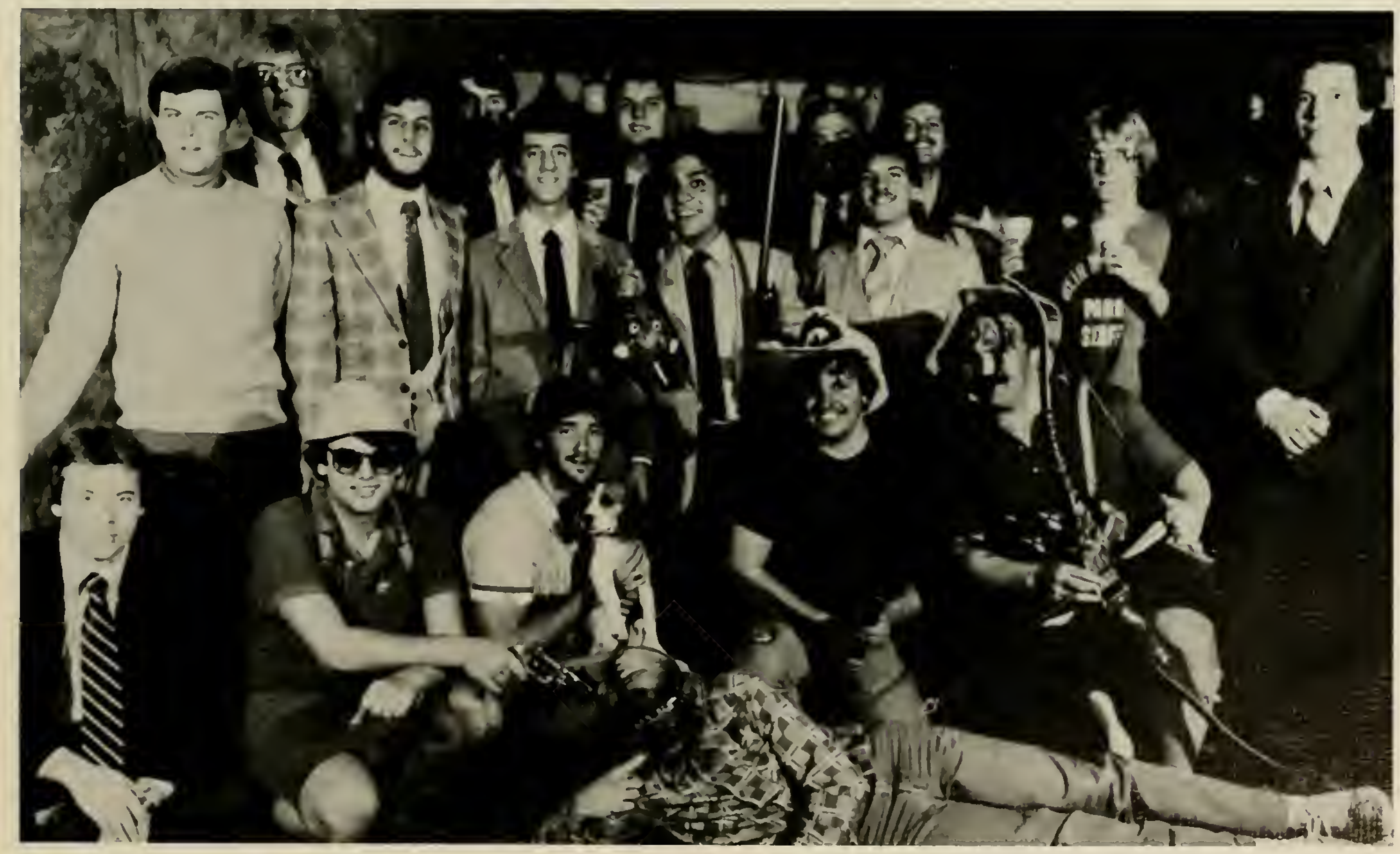
Phi Delta Theta

This Bellmar Avenue address marks the home of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

PHI DELTA THETA
ΦΔΘ
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA CHAPTER
A FRATERNITY FOR LIFE

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity under the leadership of President, Tom Riggs was instrumental in raising money for the Mon County Association for the Blind (in conjunction with Delta Gamma) and in helping with the Easter Seals campaign.

Some of their in-house activities include; knee football, belly bucking wrestling matches, and Potter County PA road trips.



First Row: J. Mehalic, J. Perini, T. Higgins, Jenny, B. Riley, T. Walters, R. Ridgway *Second Row:* B. Porkorski, D. Garvey, S. Dalesio, D. Corey, S. Millick, Unknown Visitor, M. Sabo *Third Row:* R. Lannon, G. Parish, T. Rose, J. Caldwell, Unknown Visitor, D. McHenry and J. Bigler.

Alpha Gamma Rho

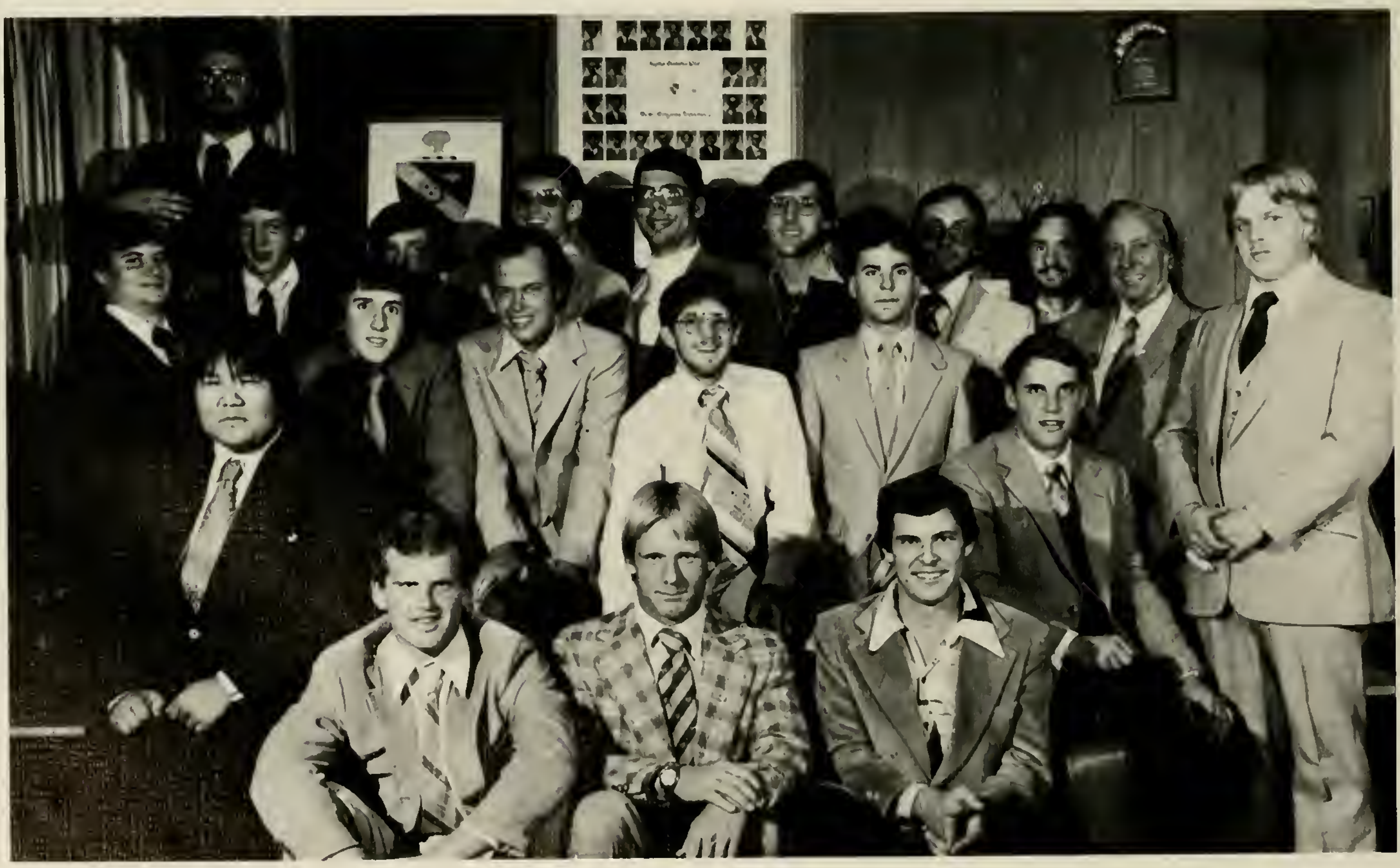
Alpha Gamma Rho is the only social-professional fraternity on the WVU Campus.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
A NATIONAL AGRICULTURE FRATERNITY
"A GOOD THING GROWING"

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho is "A thing growing." It was the only social-professional fraternity on the WVU campus when it was established in 1924 and still is to date.

All A.G.R.'s are men majoring in an agricultural or forestry oriented field. They stress making better men through increased social, mental, moral and physical development.

Alpha Gamma Rho brothers participate in many activities ranging from Ag-Forestry Clubs to the Marching Band, from Rugby to ROTC and from hunting to hiking. The highlight to their year is the Pink Rose Formal, which is held every spring.



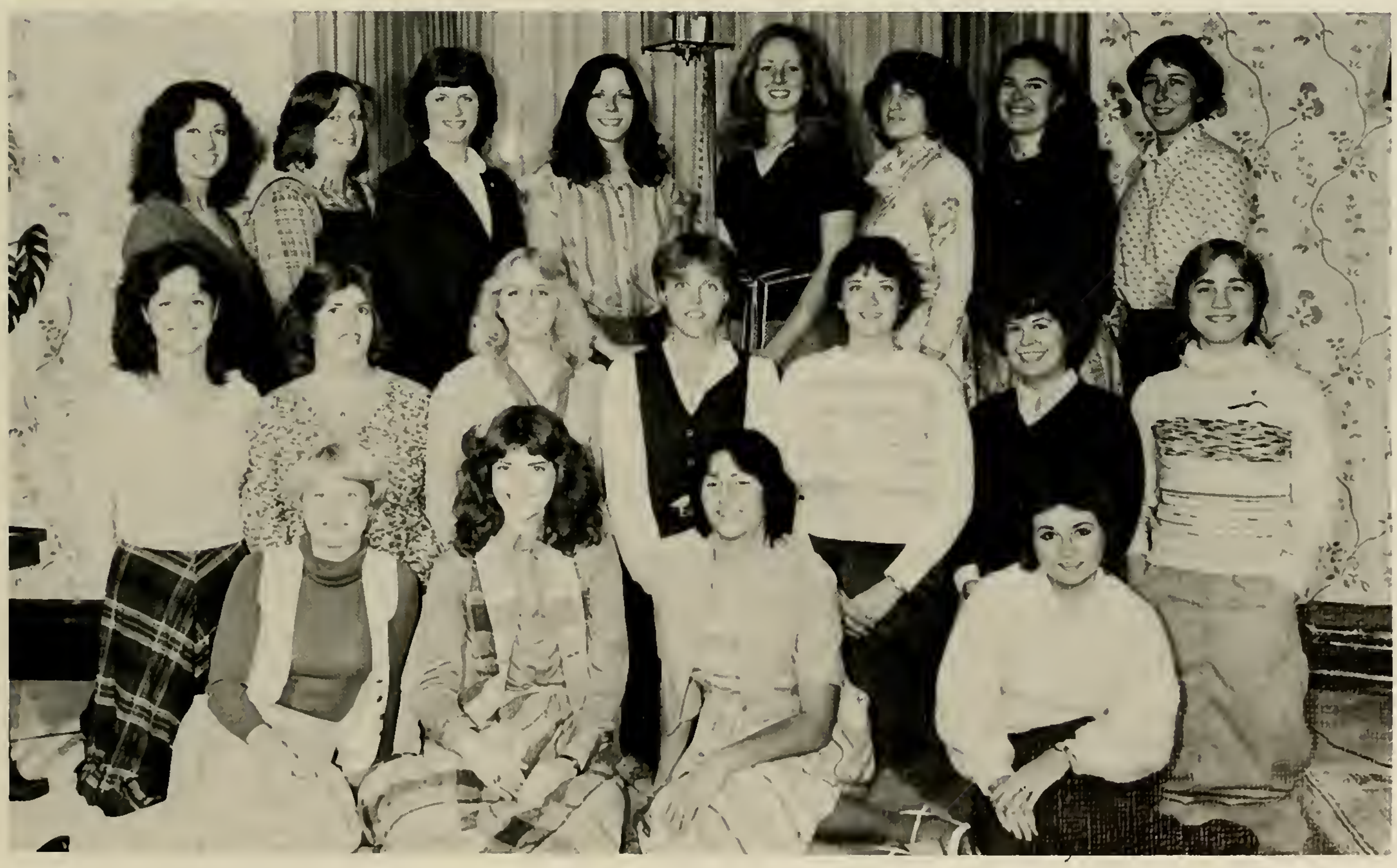
First Row: Bruce Powell, Kevin Kilgore, Tony Nagy *Second Row:* Keith Tasaka, Pete Montgomery, Wayne Powell, Dan Inderbitzen, James Crow, Tom Monahan, Kevin Sanbower *Third Row:* Eric Jack, David Wilson, Andrew Bopp, Greg Forejt, Roger Marcil, Mark Sergent, Henry Foulds, Jeff Bull, Terry Albrecht and Dr. James Welch, *Advisor.*

Gamma Phi Beta

These Gamma Phi Beta sisters display their costumes at their "Go Hawaiian Party."

This year the Alpha Pi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has been very active. Some of the activities this sorority has planned and participated in are the "Let's go Hawaiian Party," in which all members dressed in Hawaiian style, and Happy Halloween, from the Gamma Phi's.

Some of this year's acting officers:
President — Felicia Koch
Vice President — Melinda Sergent
Treasurer — Angie Huffman
Secretary — Lisa Hughes.

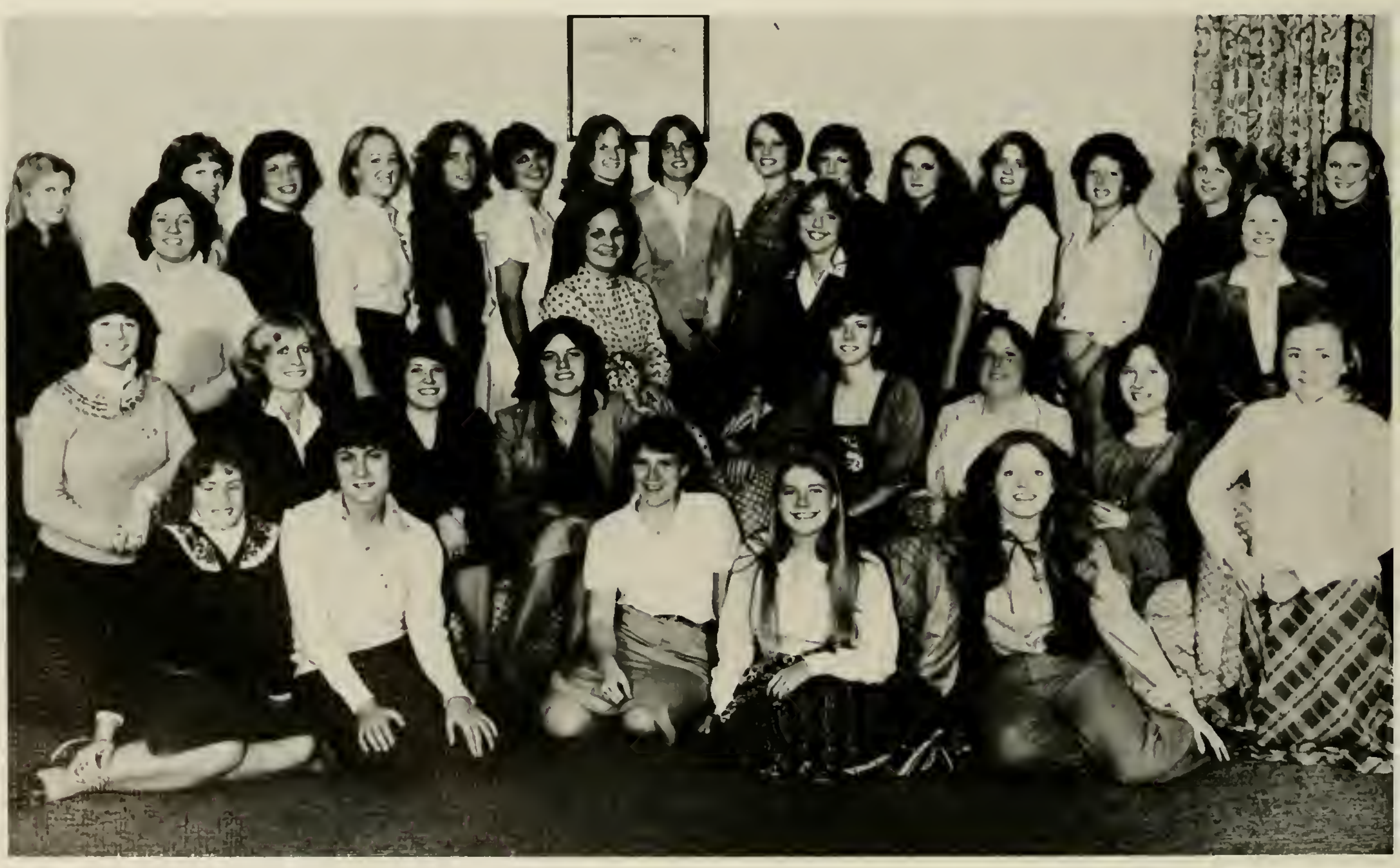


Front Row: Judy Simmons, Lisa Hughes, Stephanie Pin, Teresa Columbo *Second Row:* Cathy Patriarca, Dianne Vagnozzi, Felicia Koch, Melinda Sergent, Sandy Kiser, Angie Huffman, Mary Ann Liston *Third Row:* Joan Patriarca, Kathleen Cousey, Jeanne Foose, Rosie Holley, Karen Kissare, Susan Poling, Rita Rohrbough, Flora Holland.

Alpha Delta Pi

Welcome from the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi — the first and finest. Founded in 1851 we are proud of the fact that ADPi was the first secret society for women and has grown to include 135 chapters in the US and Canada.

Alpha Delta Pi is a very close sorority. Our motto, "We live for each other" is a standard by which every ADPi lives because she knows that there is always another sister to talk, laugh, or cry with; ready to be a true sister in every sense.



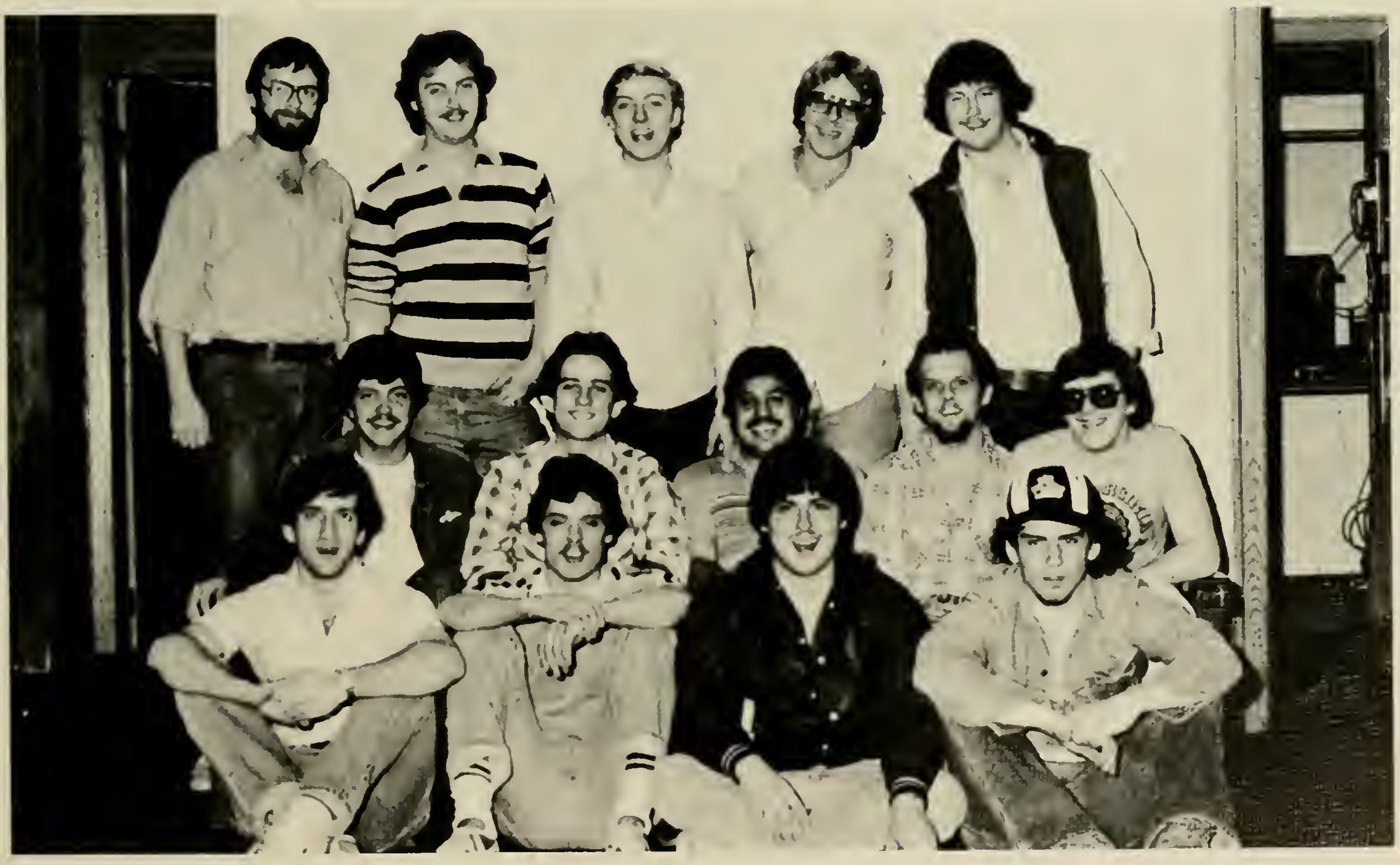
Front Row: Donna Ashwell, Kathy Schultz, Kim Price, Alison Elliott, Sherry Brosky *Second Row:* Ardie Evans, Beth Osenton, Darlene Plyler, Nicki Wright, Lidella Wilson, Sherie Long, Barbara Cassell, Susan Michaels *Third Row:* Ann McCombie, Mary Beth Rucki, Mary Charnock, Wanda Hembree, Jane Charnock, Kathy Riggs, Regina DiCola, Trish Stanley, Lynn Kelso, Sharon McCormick, Karen Elliot, Becky Davis, Kathy Kripowicz, Tammy Belcher, Barb Cyr, Sue Eisenberger, Becky Schultz, Sharon Bolyard, Dris Price.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Some Phi Sigs and guests enjoy the Annual Christmas Formal at the Morgantown VFW.

Matt Brickley led the brothers of the Phi Kappa Sigma throughout this year's activities. This year the fraternity sold T-shirts and got Pepsi to back them for every Pepsi sold at Wings and Things to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The members held their Winter Formal at the Morgantown VFW and reported having a great time.

The members also won the all-campus intramural contest in riflery and were the runners up in the intramural white division.



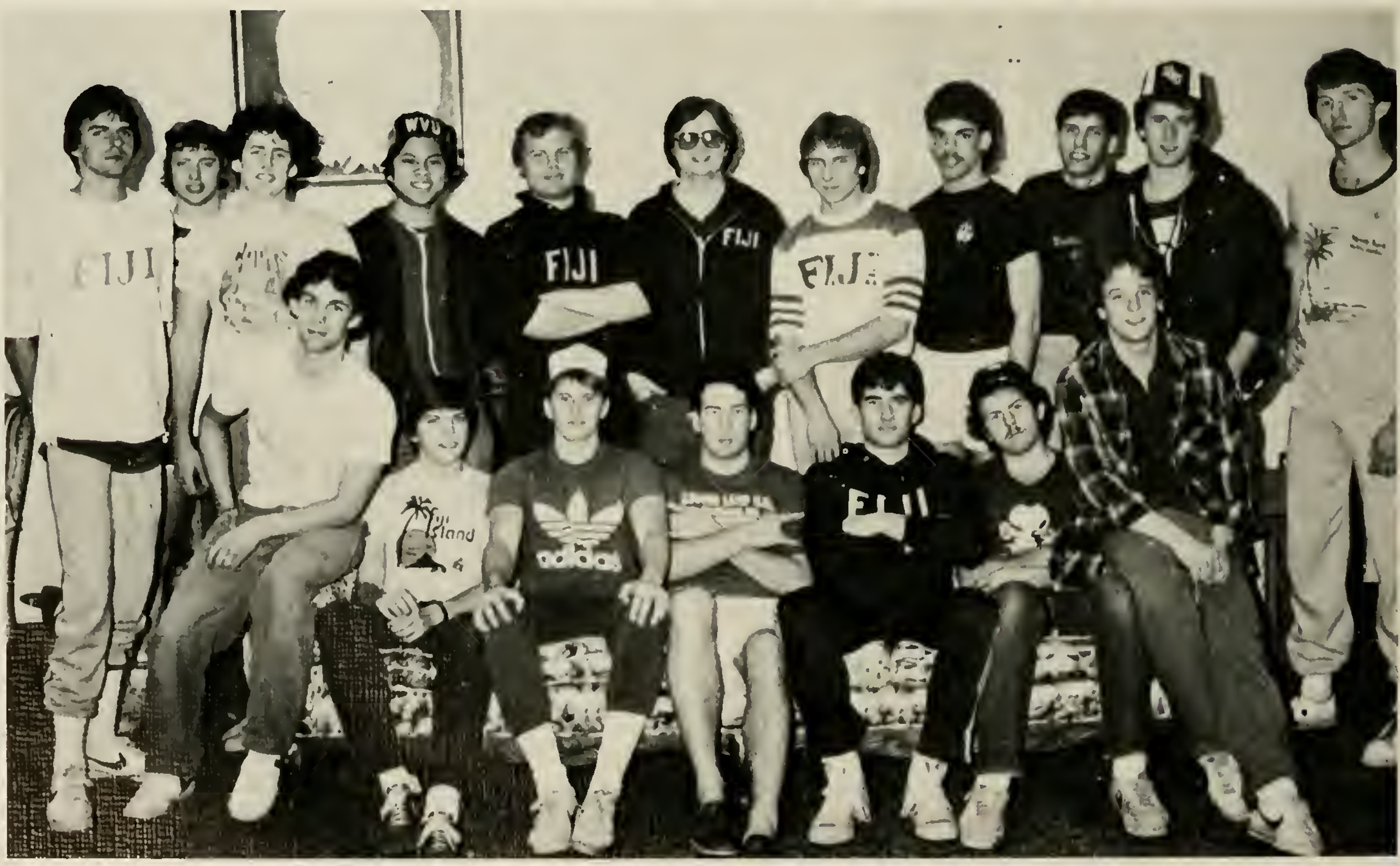
First Row: C. Salvado, W. Thaxton, L. Smell, J. Heierle *Second Row:* M. Debusk, C. McDonald, P. Khoury, M. Bargeloh, G. Pacienza *Third Row:* M. Shellhammer, M. Brickley, D. Grueser, R. Rudell, and B. Wilson.

Phi Gamma Delta

This FIGI World Flying Ace brought a creature from one of his many world travels to the FIGI Halloween Party.

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (better known as the men from the FIGI Island) have had a fun filled year. This year's President, Chris Noyes, led the FIGIs through many of their parties some of which include: a Hat Party, a Room-to-Room Party, Basketball Parties, 2 All-Campus Parties and the ever famous FIGI Island Party. Due to unusual circumstances the annual Black Diamond Formal was cancelled, but the members are looking forward to having it next year.

Two outstanding FIGI men are Randy Ofensend, Student Body Treasurer, and Steve Digles, Outing Club Treasurer.



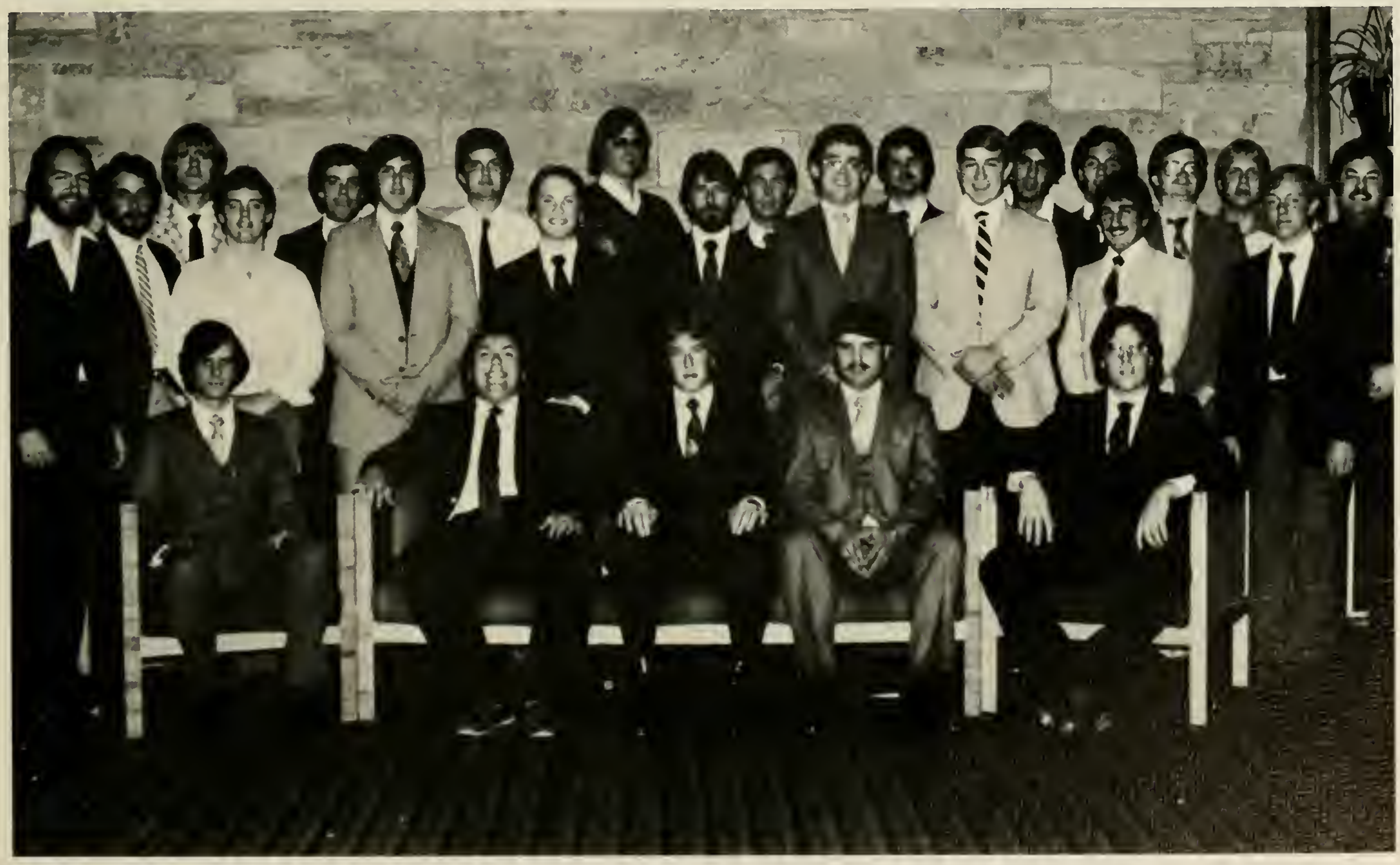
Sitting: Steve Digles, Byron Stewart, Hal Creel, Chris Noyes; Andy Noyes, Scott Barry, Dan Boyce *Second Row:* Rick Mills, Erk Gardener, Jeff Sabiano, Paul Claridades, Craig Strom, Bill Epung, Randy Ofensend, Mike Shannon, Barry Kerness, Rich Gaw, and Daryle Duncan.

Pi Kappa Phi

Russ Shepherd, John Dunker, Jeff Wellman, and Gary Willams, all brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, enjoy a tailgate party before the Colorado State game.

The 1981-82 school year was a busy one for the members of Pi Kappa Phi. In addition to the numerous tailgate parties and listeners this year, Pi Kappa Phi held its annual fund raiser for PUSH — Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. The money collected goes toward placing these units throughout West Virginia.

The chapter, which was rechartered in 1977 got its first fraternity house this year. Also, Sandy Yarish, chapter sweetheart, was the 1981 Homecoming Queen this year.



Front Row: Craig Winkelmann, Jim Smallridge, Ed Neese, Chuck Huber, Jim McCormick *Second Row:* Dave Deskins, Shawn Cunningham, Russ Shepherd, Dave Kish, Steve Skidmore, Joe Sirera, Dave Deskins, Jay Marano, Bret Michael *Third Row:* Lenny LaScola, Tom Huffman, Jeff Wellman, John Dunker, Chris Legic, Steve Woodard, Greg Wagner, Bill Fuchs, Gary Thompson, Dave Edwards, Charlie Francis, Alex Lugo.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities at WVU. Its main functions are to plan sorority rush and speaker forums, work with the Interfraternity Council, and handle any problems that may arise throughout the year.

The council is composed of three delegates from each house — a senior representative, a junior representative and a pledge.

First Row: C. Hodges, C. McMahon, K. White, A. Reed, K. Stott, W. Hembree *Second Row:* M. Zesutek, S. Bolyard, C. Cooper, K. Dalzot, L. Nassif, T. Davia, S. Massack, P. Coffield, B. Pasztar, M. Petros, L. Flynn, T. Johnson, and J. Foose.

Just a wave from one of the Phi Sigma Kappa members during Spring Rush.

Ron Doyle and Gary Uhler enjoy a WVU Basketball win against Pitt.

Twenty-three WVU Greeks attended a three-day Greek Conference in Tennessee.

Get Ready Get Set Rush . . .

No one word shows the activity and anticipation that the Greek Rush brings to the University each semester.

A tradition of a new semester is the work in anticipation of Rush. Rush is a wonderful start to meeting people and making new friends.

Fraternities and sororities prepare songs and chants, skits and programs to welcome the students to their organizations.

Interested students spend a week visiting the Greek houses. They are greeted with open arms and friendly faces telling them the qualities of each fraternity or sorority.

The candidates look for those similar likes and personalities that they wish to join in a Greek family.

At the end of the week, after the songs have been sung and the smiling faces have been exhausted, comes the time for choosing.

Bid Day is an exciting time for all Greeks, old and new. The men celebrate their fraternity choice through the Hill Run. The new members of the sororities visit the fraternities with their sisters.

Rush Week is a wonderful experience to make friends and a family that last a lifetime.

Vivian Jones.

Delta Delta Delta actives call for recruits during Greek rush festivities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrates Bid Day.

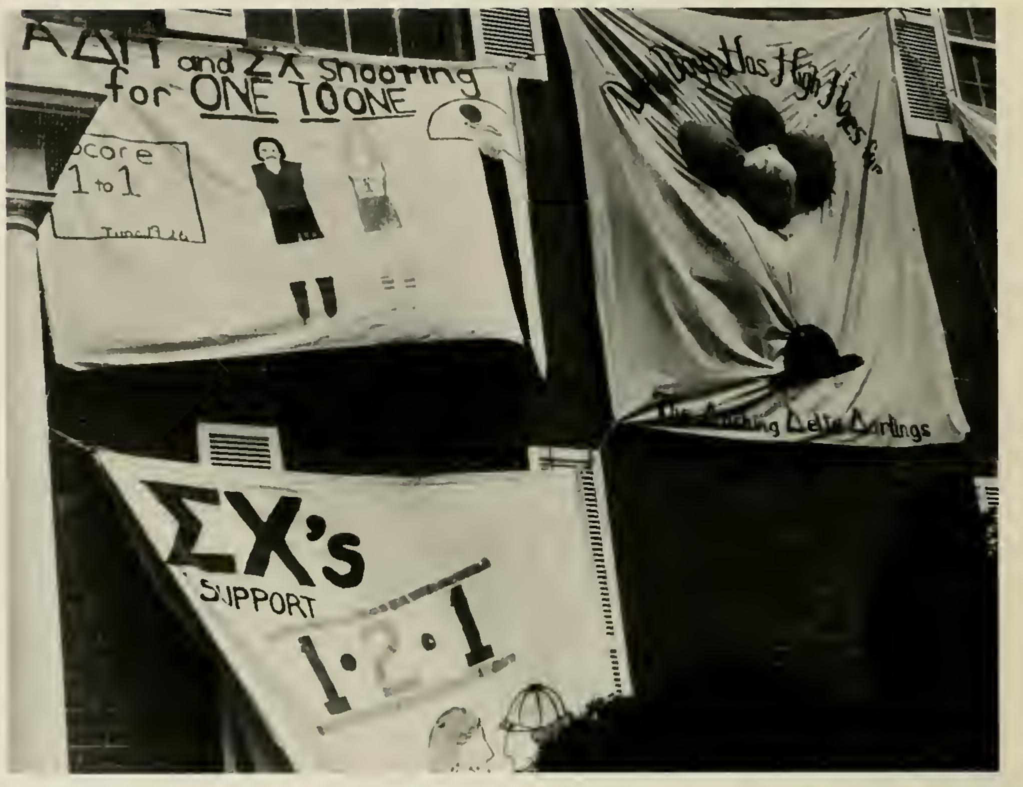
Sig Ep Little Sisters Jenny Beall and Sue McCutchen greet pledges during rush.

Joe Funderburk, a Sig Ep active, pins pledge Al Kephart.

Working One-to-One

One to one was the theme of a yearly event held on the university campus late in March this year. The event, Sigma Chi Derby Days, which included many activities for the entire Greek system. Several of the fraternities and sororities held carwashes on both campuses and the proceeds were donated to a worthy cause. Another activity which drew participation from practically every fraternity and sorority on campus was the banner contest. Anyone walking along Belmar Avenue and Fraternity Row could see that the participation was fierce. The activities which usually culminate the Derby Day celebration were cancelled this year due to inclement weather. But rain or shine when it comes to Derby Days the Greek system works one to one.

The banners are flying high during Derby Days.



Kappa Dappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta join together during Derby Days for a carwash.

Chi Omegas make things shine like new during the carwash.

ONE TO ONE
WE'LL HELP ANOTHER TO OPEN

A little work and a lot of play are a part of Derby Days.

The Sigma Chi house is the center of attraction during the week.

Spring Brings Out the Best in Greeks

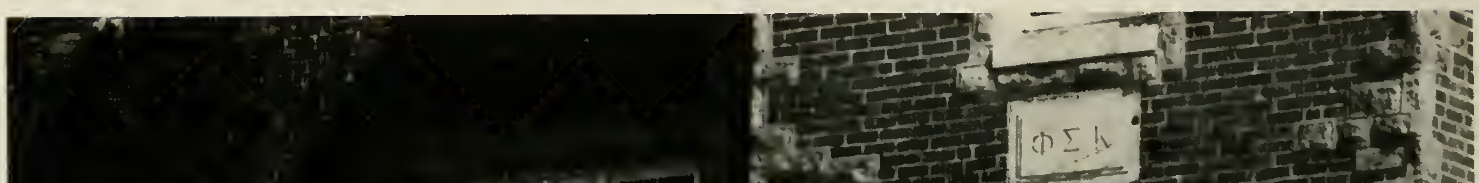
What happens each year in the spring besides Springbreak? Greek Week! It's a time when greeks get together and blend their letters.

This year, the greeks enjoyed a beach party at Jericho's, a day of games, a picnic and many other events.

Also held in the spring is the annual Phi Kappa Psi "Run for Leukemia." It was established in memory of C. B. Singleton, a Phi Psi brother who died of Leukemia in 1975.

Over 200 people participated in the run which raised approximately $1300.

A Phi Kappa Psi brother fraternizes with a friend during Greek Week.



Greeks gather in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Runners from all walks of life prepare to "Run for Leukemia."

Mountaineer Ed Cokeley leads runners who did their part to help fight leukemia.

Participants endure the "Run for Leukemia" sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Cheering on the swimmers is displayed by this group.

The DG Anchor Splash drew participation from students everywhere.

D.G. Anchor Splash

D.G. Anchor Splash
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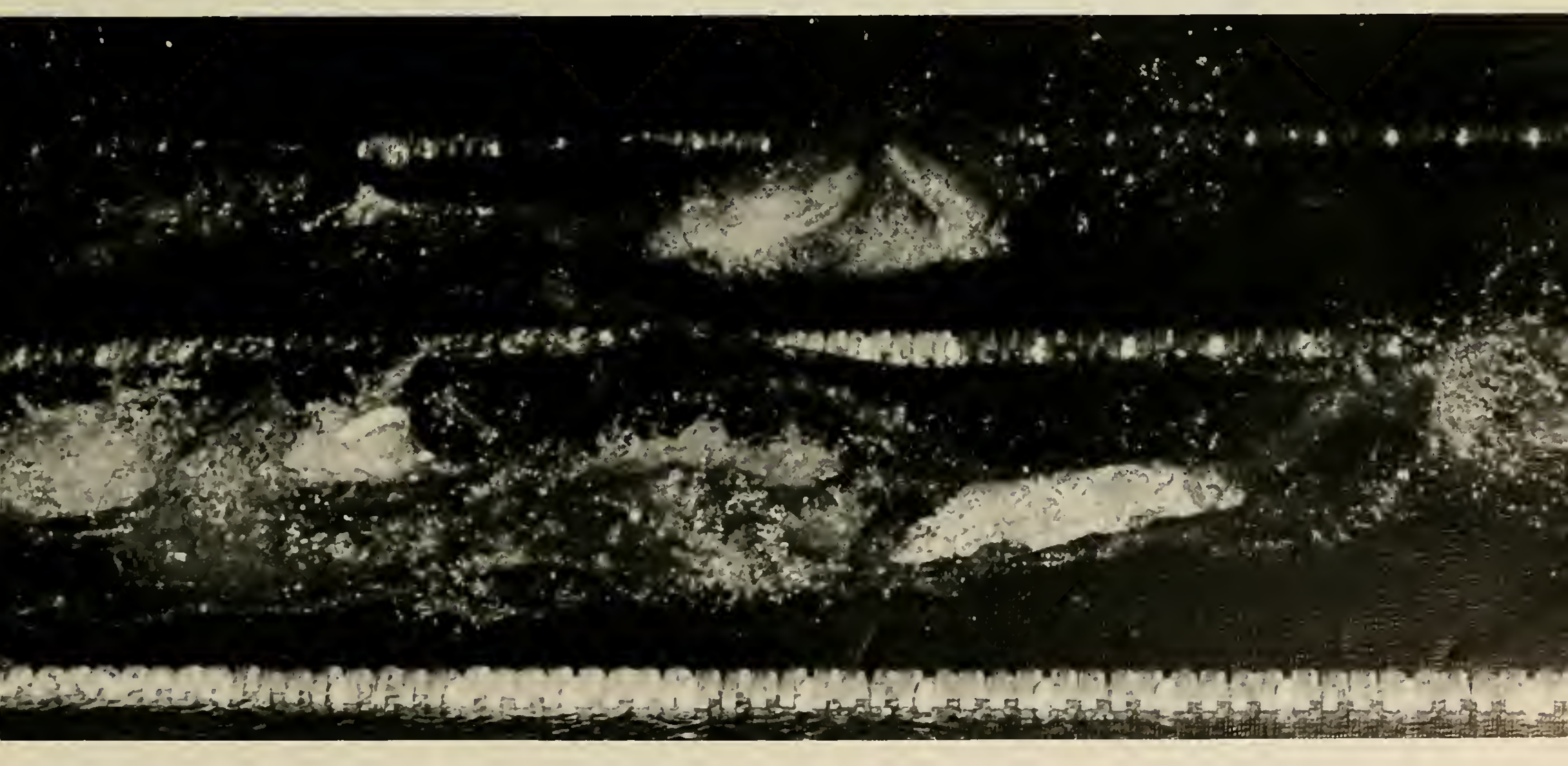
The "Shirt Relay" was one of the most popular relays.

Water flies as "Moose" dives in the pool.

Anchors Away

The Delta Gamma Anchor Splash held April 23, at the University Natatoruim was a huge success. The Splash is a philanthropy project used by the group to raise money for the Blind and Visually Handicapped of Mon County. The sorority sponsors the Splash and runs the activities with participants coming from each fraternity on campus. This year the group was able to donate over $1,000.00 to the Association which will be used by those blind and visually handicapped in Mon County.



It's always a close race when the participants give it their best shot.

Pushing for Progress

The Colon-Anderson Center in St. Mary's, W.Va., received a play unit for the severely handicapped thanks to Pi Kappa Phi's third annual P.U.S.H.

Helping push the wheelchair 100 miles and collect donations was Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Terri Mencarelli pushes her part.

Donating their time and energy for P.U.S.H. are members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Pi Kappa Phi brother Gary Thompson waits anxiously for his chance to "P.U.S.H."

Peg Sinclair and Jennie Eller, Tri-Delt sisters, relax after participating in P.U.S.H.

No one word can capture all the energy and activity that goes on in the life of each student which attends WVU.

Life at WVU can be described by many words, but dull is not one of them. Though the cultural scene is not one of Morgantown's high points, we make the best of what we have.

WVU has been called the #1 party school in the nation — a ranking we're really proud to make. Most schools tend to take their TGIF-ing for granted, but at WVU we have developed it into a fine art that can't be topped anywhere else in the nation.

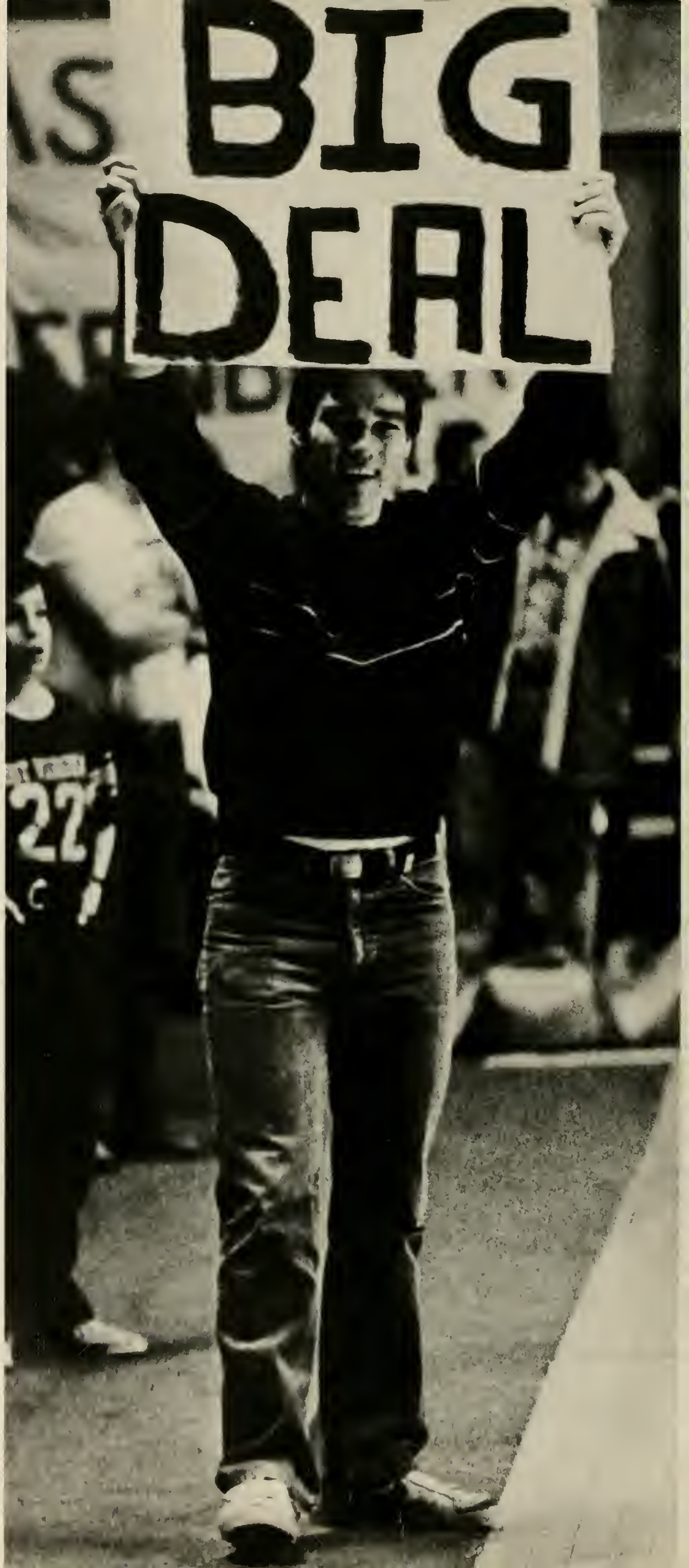
Our students are also very dedicated to the athletic events which occur on campus whether football or basketball the fans always let the true Mountaineer spirit show. With each student's individual contribution we have been able to create our own Mountaineer Spirit.

Bill Farrar, senior business major, is the person responsible for leading the cheers welcoming the visiting basketball team.

Rob Sutcoe and Jennifer Clark seem to have found something other than Coke in their glass.

Though the weather outside is frightful, Kelly Harbert manages to smile for the photographer.

Frisbee on the Lair Plaza is a great way to pass a warm fall afternoon.



no one word for PEOPLE

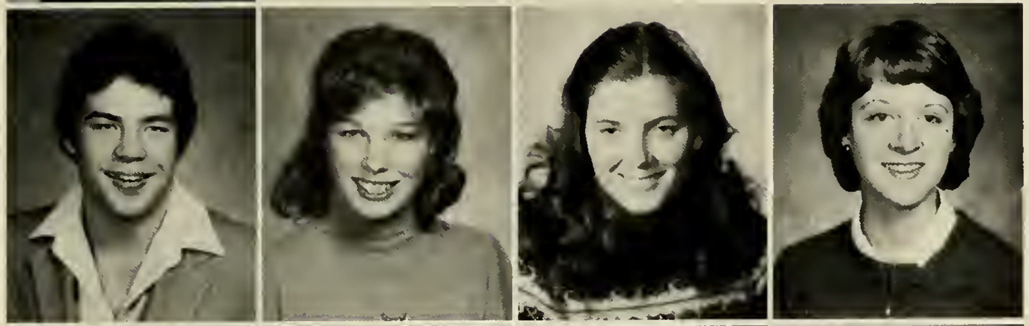
WVU
MOUNTAINEERS

One of the first aspects of college life confronted by freshmen comes with dorm life, as Brenda Griffin stands guard over her comforts of home.

FRESHMEN — no one word

David A. Aleshire
Joy S. Anderson
Rex Anderson
Jennifer Andrews

Robyn L. Ashbridge
Amy E. Atwell
Cara Jo Balak
Kelly G. Bartlett



John M. Baxley
Patricia Beebe
Martha E. Behrens
Maria Lynn Bell

Paul H. Bent
Christina I. Bias
Louise Black
Janet A. Blackwell

Making the most of Bonanza's new salad bar special, freshman Cami Fohl and senior Annette Coffman dine at the downtown location.

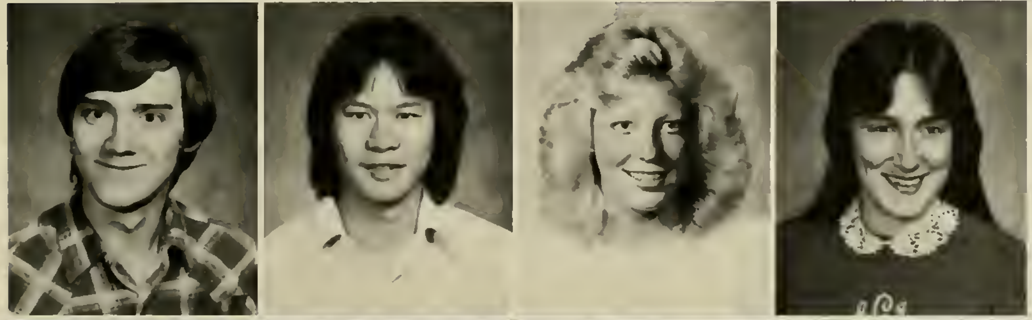
Michael Blankenship
Bryan Blatt
Beatrice Bourn
Jon Brady

Karen Brister
Mary Ann Bruno
S. Bradley Burke
Brenda K. Burnside

Television newscasts provide Boreman Hall residents with sufficient updates.

Future world frisbee champ, Mary Mutter shows her stuff on the Mountainlair Plaza.

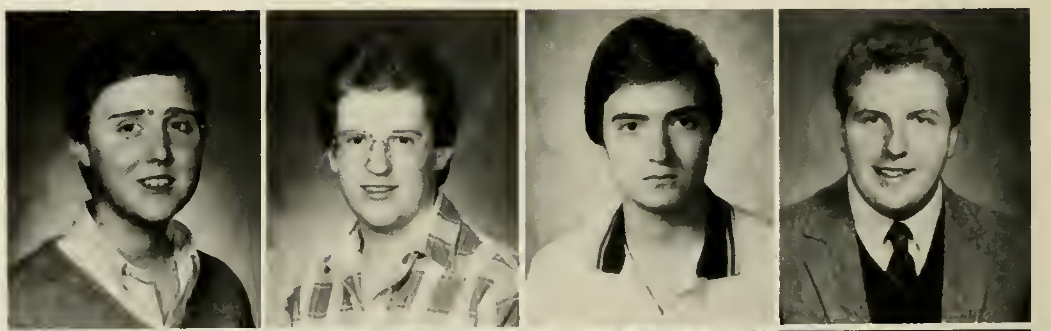
Marilyn Buzy
Tammy Cahill
Karen Cale
Debbie Calliec



Charles Carroll
Chan Kay Chin
Margaret K. Clark
Angela Cole

Arlene Conner
Sharon L. Cooper
Bill Corder
Ann Marie Cox

Hackisak has become a favorite pastime for U students as demonstrated on the Lair Plaza.



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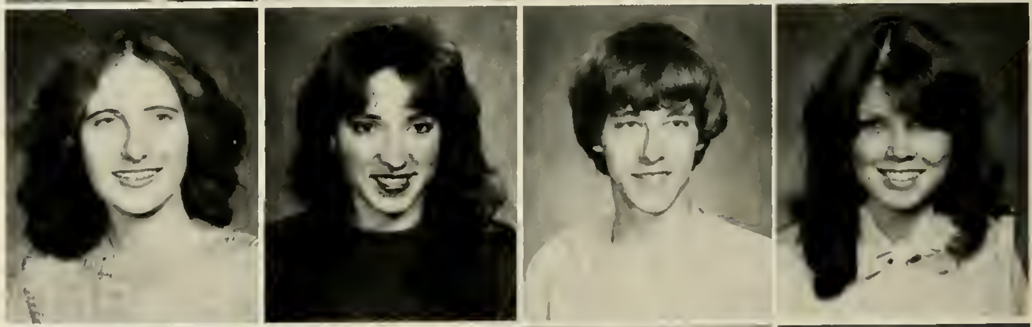

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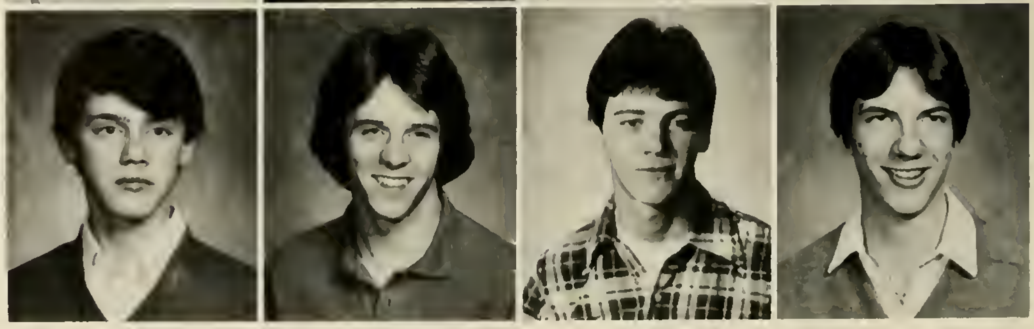

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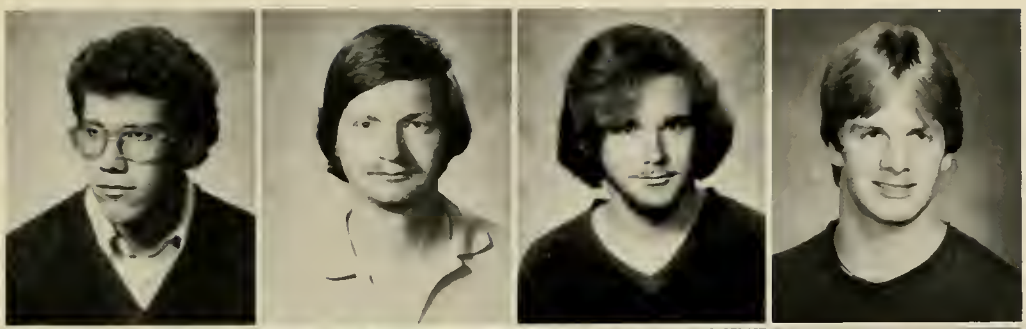
Darin Eames



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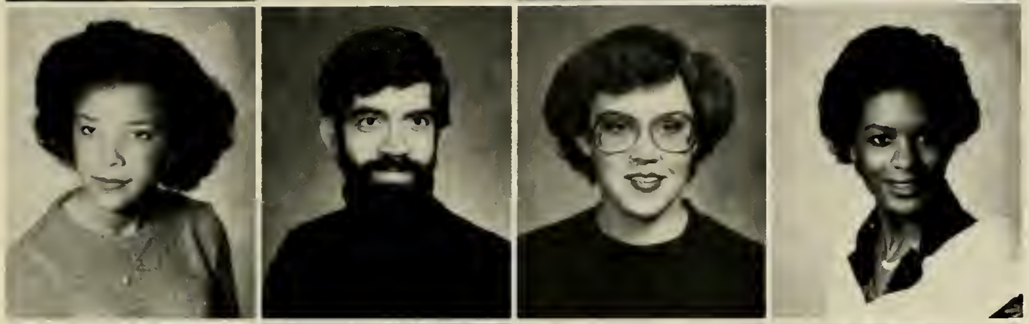
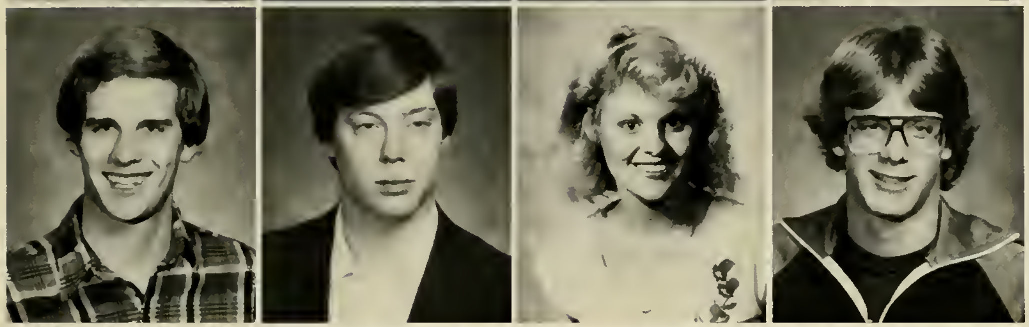
Kerry M. Edwards
Russell Evanski



Charlise L. Fallen
Robb Flick
Jean Fox
Michelle A. Funches



Kevin George
Jeff Glaspell
Beverly E. Glasure
Douglas Gowan

The plaza wall provides these freshmen with an efficient scoping perch.

Barbara L. Grieco
Edra Marie Griggs
Sue Guthrie
Robert Hagedorn

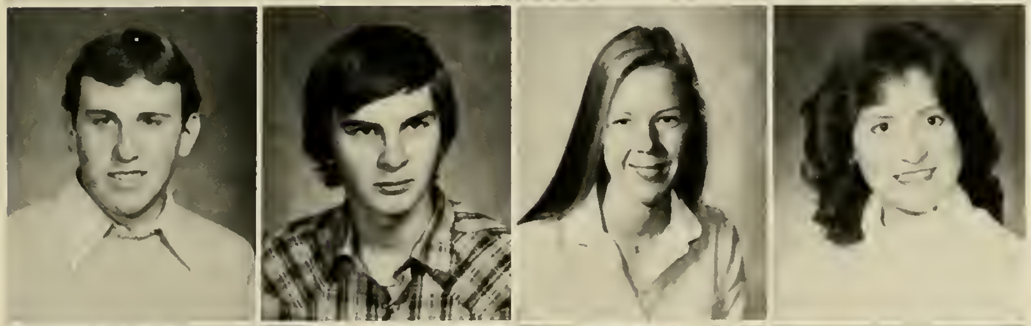
Thomas M. Harman II
Catherine A. Hix
Chari Harnett
Joan Haught

Kathy Hepner
Michael R. Hess
Wendy Hiner
Jennifer H. Holt

Junior varsity cheerleaders included *(front row)* Dave Killerman, Rich Garaffa, Trent Boyles, *(middle)* Lisa Donaldson, *(back row)* Ann Frame, Sheila McClure, and Kelly Bartlett.

Degrading Pitt while pulling in profits, T-shirt sales show up in abundance during Pitt week at the Lair.

Carlton Hoskinson
Deborah Hughes
Philip Iapalucci
Paul Johnson

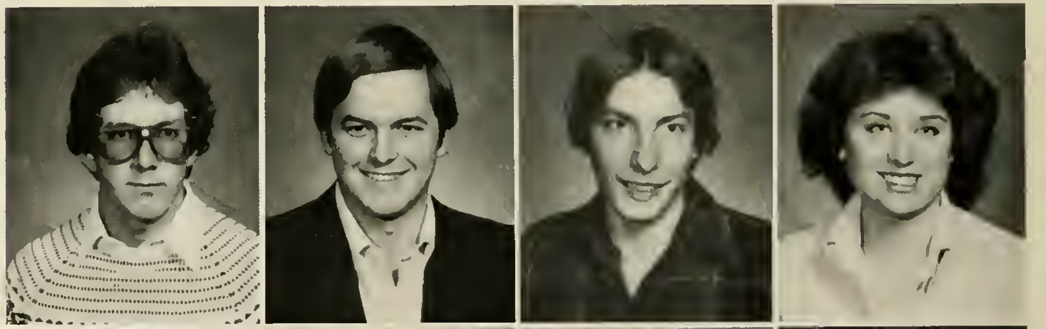


Stephen A. Johnson
Rick Jones
Karen A. Kail
Gayle T. Kalo

Mary M. Kane
Joanne Kasternakis
Gregory Kirk Kennedy
Kathy L. Kennedy

Woodburn Circle provides a sufficient area for a surveying demonstration.

Timothy M. Knowles
Paul E. Kolesar
Andrew John Kozden
Laura Kronjaeger



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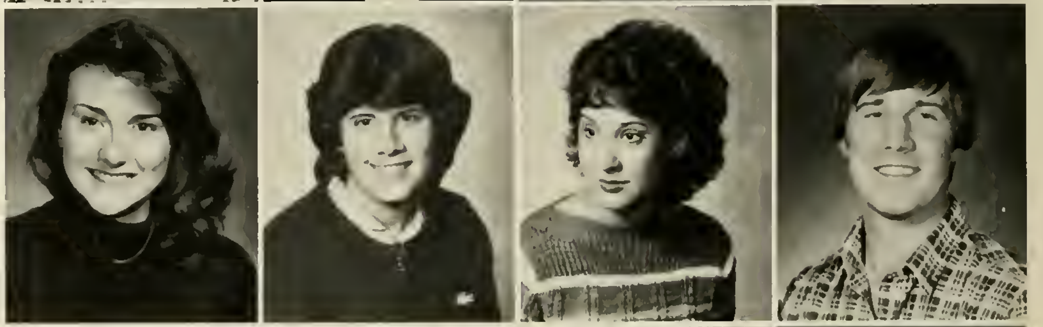
Mary Ann Lacaria
Beth Ann Lemon
David D. Lewis



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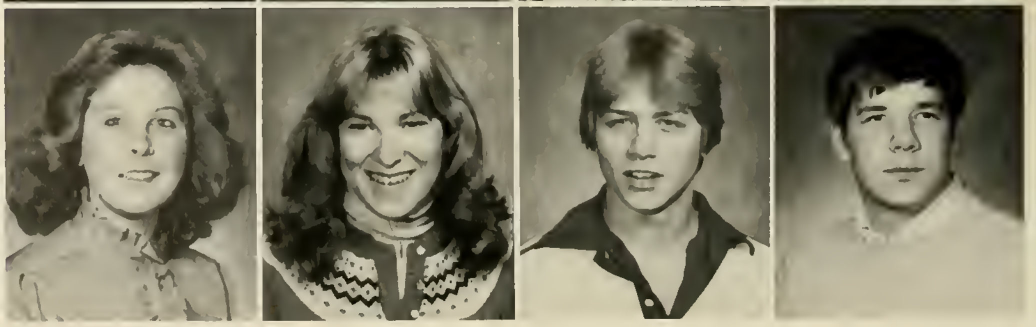
Annie Lock
Richard J. Loeffler
Richard T. Luzader



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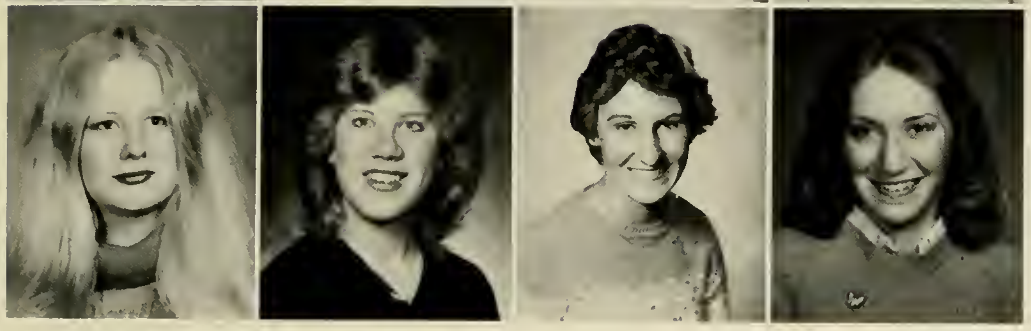
Dianna Malcomson
John Marano
James R. Marmol

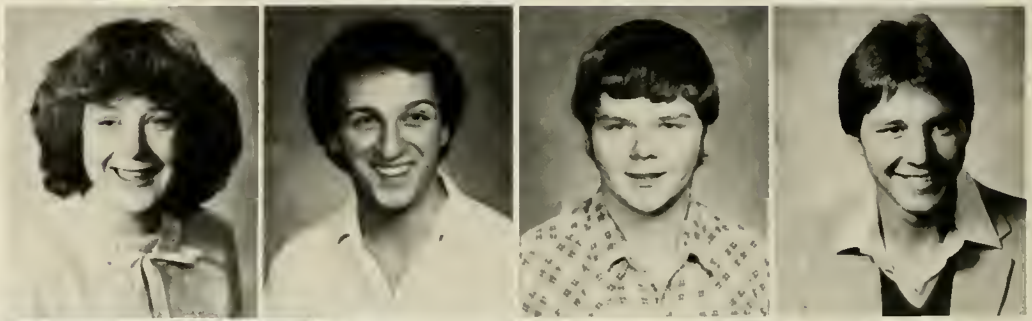
Joan J. Martin
Terri Martin
Maryann Martinovich
Michele Mason



Kim A. McCamey
Missy L. McCann
Kimberly F. McClain
Ruth McClung

The art of mastering frisbee can take on various contortionist acts as Craig Hummons demonstrates.

Gregory J. McClure
Christine D. McDaniel
Frank McDerment
David K. McKee

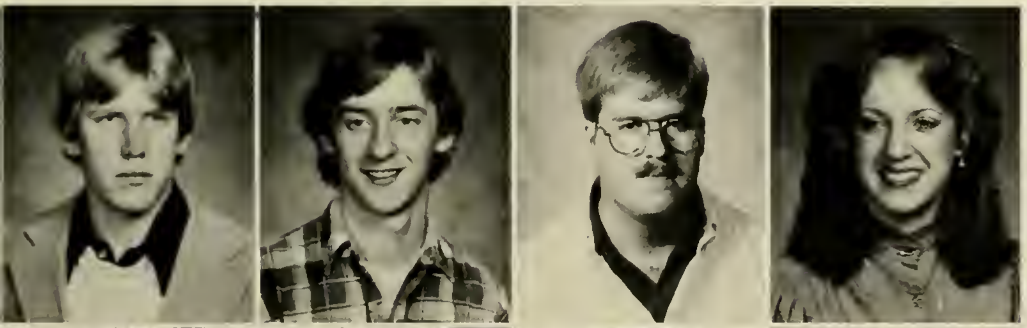


Melissa S. McMunn
Don Meador
Michael Meadows
Micheal J. Measures

Jim Meyer
Chris Myers
Natalie D. Myers
Donna Nelson

The U can be a perfect place for two as Tina Latoby and Eric Kearson can attest.

Erecting rides and amusements can be a tedious job as this carny prepares for the spring carnival at the Coliseum.



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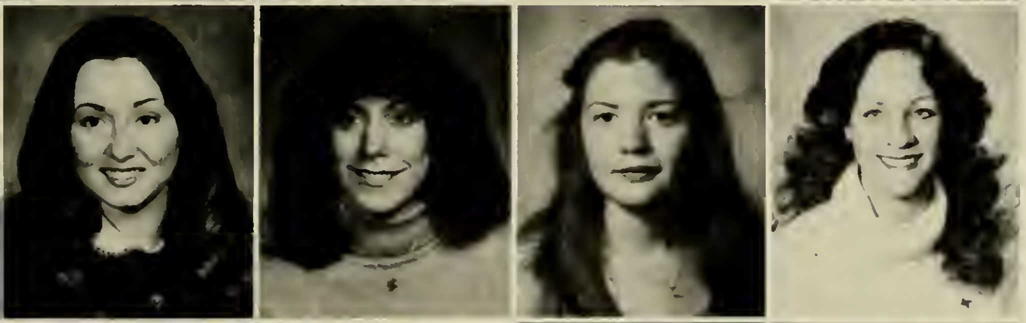
Randy Newman
Mitchell E. Nutt
Lori Ocskay



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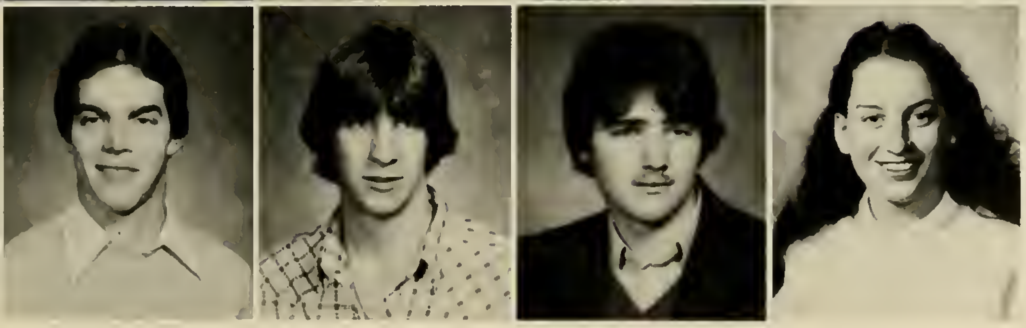
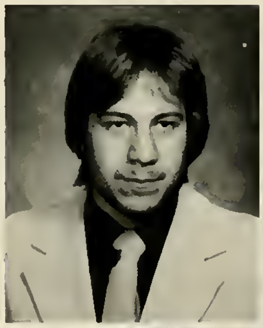
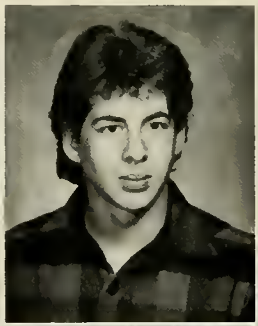
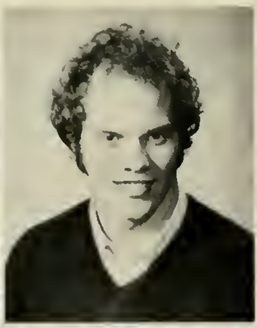
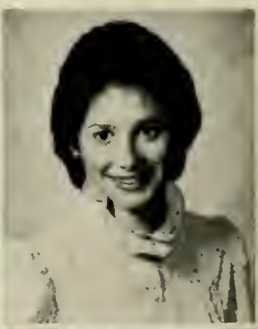
Kathleen M. Oregan
Linda Anne Ours
Melori Pennington



Gregory J. Perrine
Bill Phillips
Bill Philyaw
Geneva Pigott

Evoking student spirit proves to be no problem for varsity cheerleaders at the Rutgers game.

Michael J. Pikula
Adam Polinski
David G. Proctor
Lisa R. Quint

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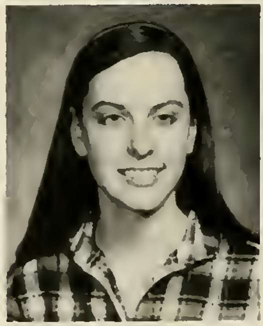
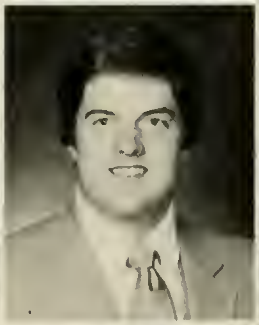
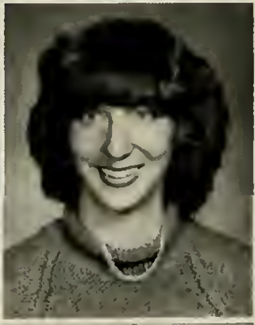
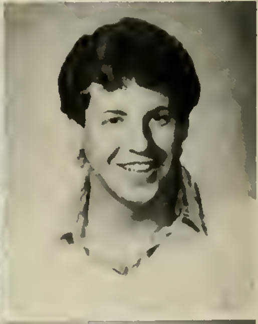
Mark D. Reaser
Cynthia Reynolds
Randy Rively

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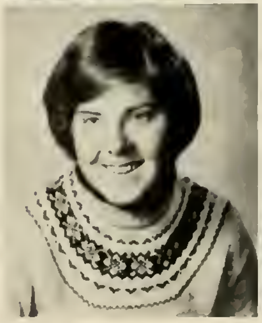
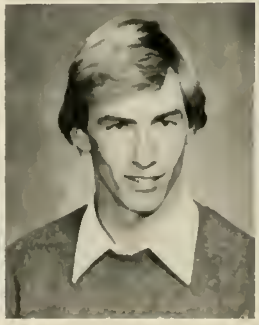
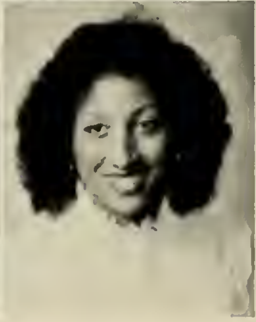
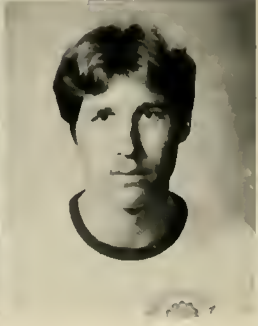
Jim Schall
Barbara Schamberger
Paul Schneider

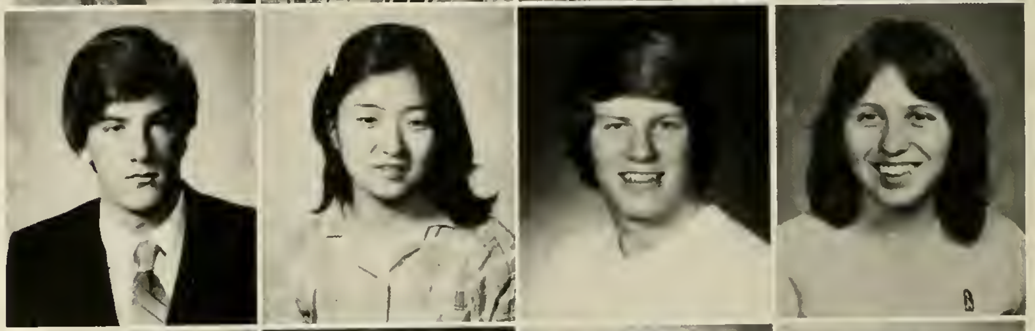
Christina L. Schramm
Todd Schuyler
Tim Sears
Beth Secrist

Catherine Shaffer
Alison Shaftic
Jennifer Shupe
Kelly Shuster

Mary Slonaker
Lynn A. Smith
W. Garth Smith
Wendy Smith

This sledge hammer receives a little help in demolishing the eyesore of a Pittmobile.

Patti Smithson
Dean Soberdash
Kevin Stancik
Amy Strader

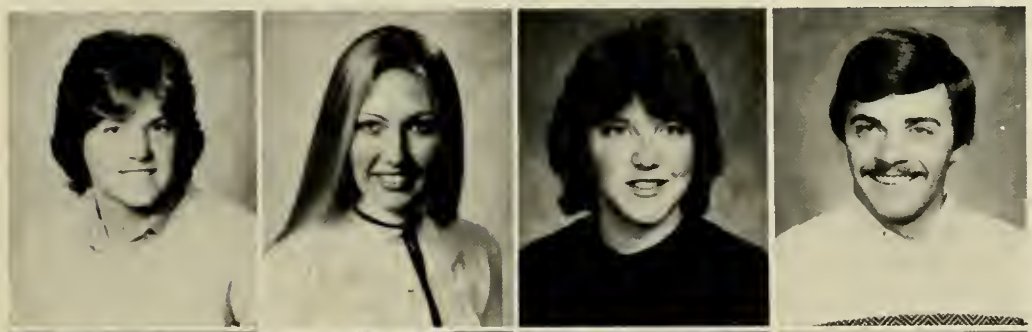


Tom Steele
Misaki Suzuire
Scott Swank
Lisa Taylor

Allison Tribbie
Todd Tucker
Terri Tudor
Cathe J. Vaillancourt

"Dega," a local band, carries out a little jam session on the Lair Plaza.

Tempting her tastebuds, freshman Robin Turner tries "zepla" at the Italian Heritage Festival in Clarksburg.



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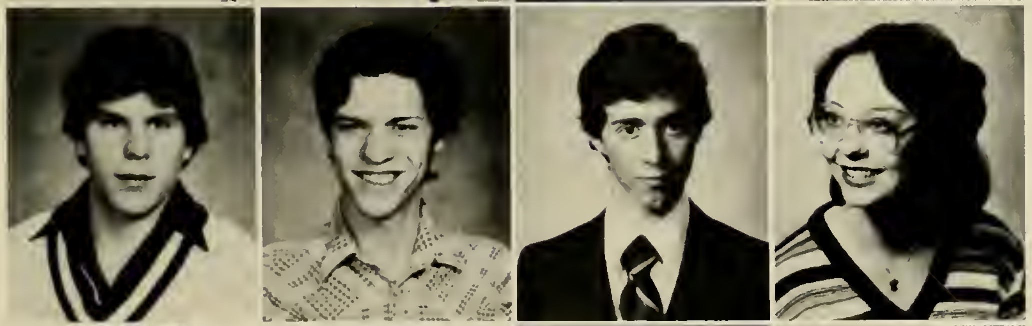
Susan J. Van Zant
Terri Weimer
T. Brian Welder



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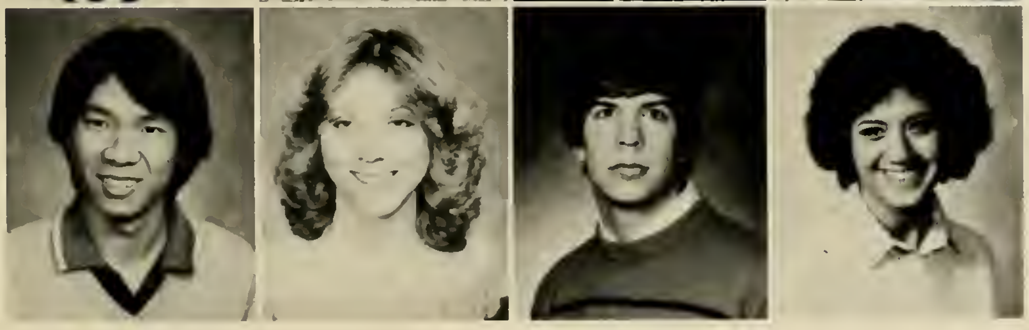
Mark Whitman
James C. Wilcox
Ramona K. Willis



Surachai Wimolkiatisak
Joyce Yedlosky
Thomas R. Young
Esther Zubaidi

Projects and Pepsi go hand in hand for graphic design sophomore Patty Mattingly.

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Matthew Abraham
Richard J. Anderson
Greg Allevato
Mike Applegate

Teresa Armentrout
Michael Banuelos
April R. Barrick
Greg Bennett

Brad Berry
Angela Biddle
Annette Biggert
David Bordo

Sallie F. Brewster
Robert L. Brown
Velvet Brown
Beth Campbell

Sophomore Cindy Rogers wonders about life outside of the classroom.

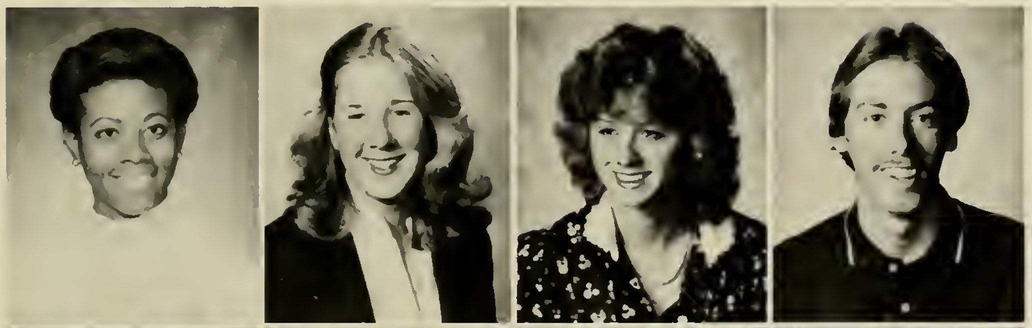
John Canfield
Douglas M. Carter
Jeffrey Charr
Lisa J. Clapper

Anita L. Coleman
Craig Collins
Donald Conners
Greg Crawford

Melissa M. Cuadra
Valari Dawson
Lisa Diantonio
Scott Dixon

Senior Cathy Schupp mounts up to lead cheers for the Mountaineers.

Laura Glass, a general studies sophomore, purchases supplies for the semester.



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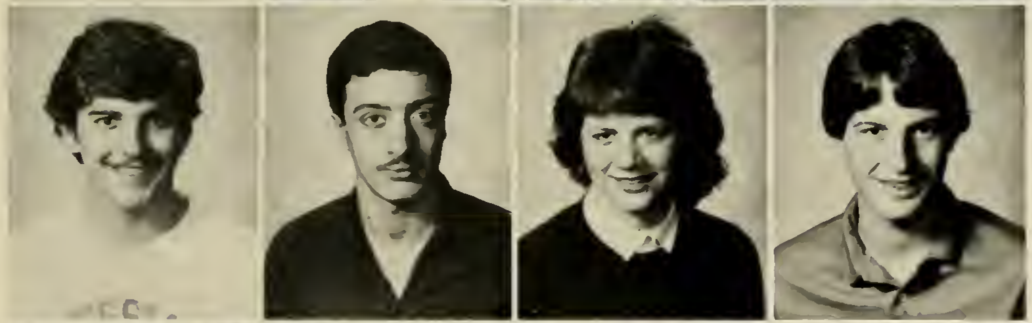
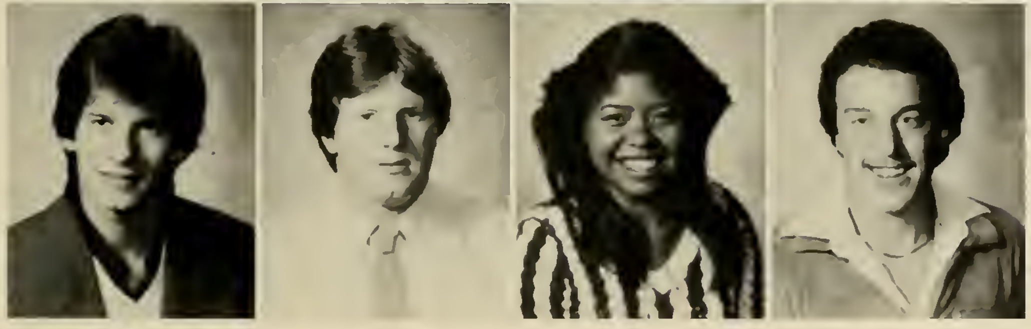
Dawn Draves
Linda Duncan
Scot A. Epling



Nadim M. Fattapeh
Walid E. Finan
Jeanne Foose
Bill W. Frew



Michael A. Frum
Emerson B. Funk
Jessica Gamponia
David L. George

Sophomore Bill Treasurer and freshman Trish Keith wait to dry off after a swim.

Kathryn Gift
Katherine Gmerck
Anna-Maria Gonzalez
Sandra G. M. Gray

Kimberlee S. Harris
Joanne Harvey
Crystal Hawkins
Monica Hess

Sandra L. Hickman
Deborah Hicks
Douglas E. Hilemn
Bobby L. Hodges

Jenine R. Hood
Janice S. Huff
Thomas Huffman
Taiji Igarashi

Robert J. Jones
Vivian J. Jones
Sharon Kalo
Greg Kaluza

Yumi Kanehara
Brian P. Kelleher
Dennis Kelleher
Diane Kessell

A student works his way through college.

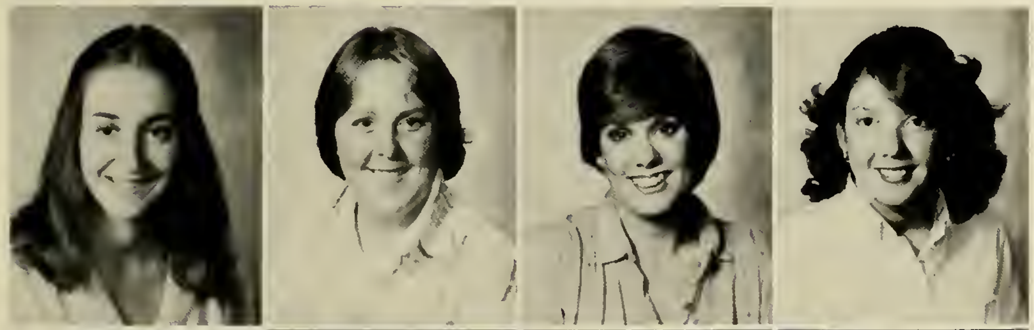
Kevin M. Kilgore
Kevin Kinder
Becky Kines
Margaret A. Kittle

Lisa Knowles
Robert F. Knuttl
Kirk Laneve
Randall L. Laxton

Leigh Lazard
Randy Levelle
Elizabeth Lewis
Katie Lewis

After a super Peach Bowl victory, Mary, Dana, and Martha celebrate by mixing up peach daiquiris.

Good food and drink help kick-off the pre-game festivities before the Colorado State game.



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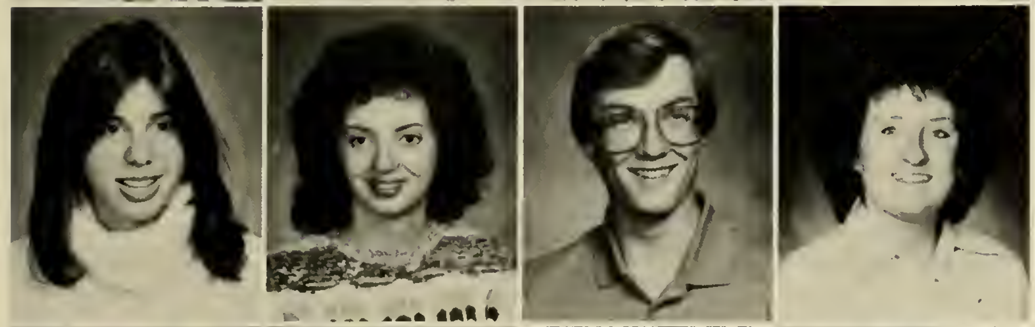
Sherie Long
Katey Longabaugh
Vicki Maltemp



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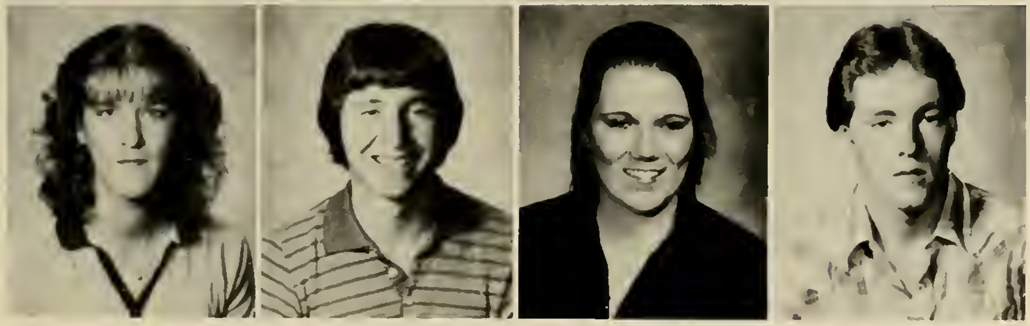
Jo E. Marino
Charles May
Kimberly McComas



Leslie A. McGlue
David W. McGrail
Amy McLaughlin
Kevin McWilliams

How 'bout them "eers"!

Kirk McWilliams
Richard Meadows
Mary Beth Menner
Dave Mertz

Gregory L. Michael
Georgiana Miksis
Jody D. Munch
Barbara Navarini

Jean E. Novak
Terrysa J. Obenour
Wayne G. Obenour
Kelly O'Connor

Maureen O'Connor
Mary Oliverio
Dorothy G. Ours
Vicki Owens

Robert J. Palmer
Michael Pantone
Susan Parsons
John Partington

Susan Perkovich
Lisa Perry
Diane E. Peters
Darlene J. Plyler

The most useful household gadget since the can opener — Gallagher's Sledge-O-Matic.

Robert E. Richardson
Kristine Ruscello
Patty Rush
Cindy Saccamano

Tom Sandy
Savvakis Savvides
Diane Schmidt
Brenda R. Scroggs

Mary Sereno
Michael L. Southerly
Chris Sulak
Midori Takada

Laurie Tucker
Lisa Tucker
Lisa K. Tuemler
Jan Twadell

Scott Rose and Marsch pose for a roving Monticola photographer.

Doug Veach
Sherry R. Vickers
Greg Vogel
Amy Jo Walborn

J. P. Wallman
Suzie Wargo
Andrea L. Wells
Amy Wentz

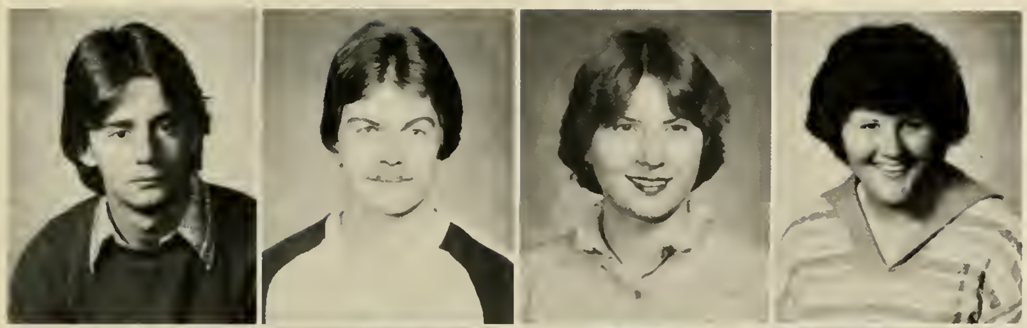
Duane E. Westfall
Erin Williams
Doranda L. Wilson
Kim Wilson

Brenda Wimer

Anxiously awaiting the start of the Virginia Tech game, these fans pass the long hours by watching the women's rugby team.

Seems like old times as students gather at the Old Mountaineer Field for a Homecoming Pep Rally.

JUNIORS — no one word



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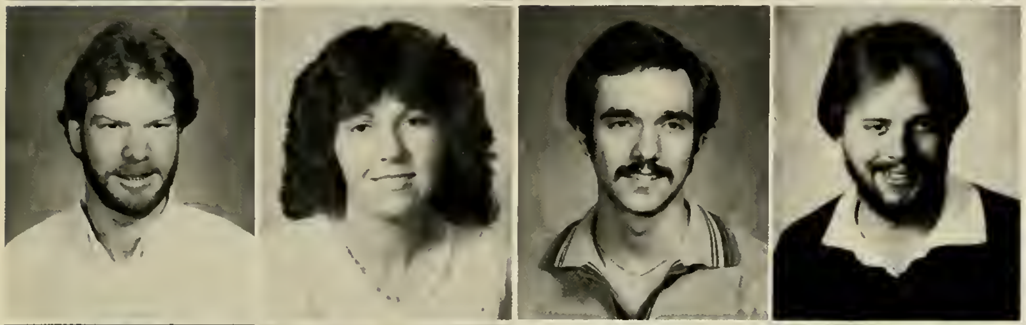
Leo Adalbert
Debbie Allman
Carole Banda



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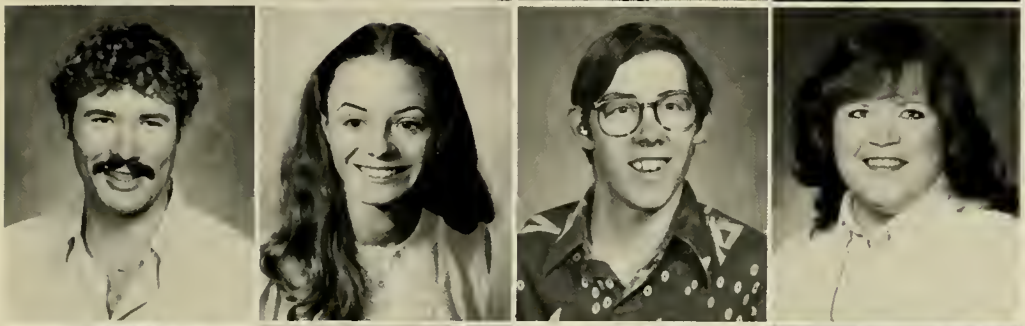
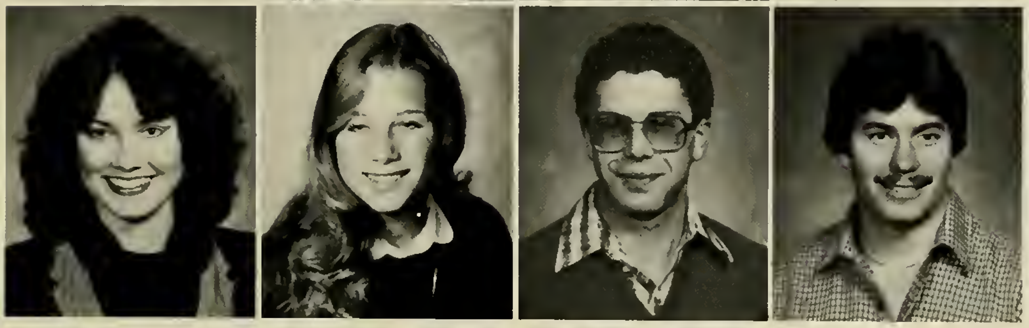
Belinda Biddle
Ronald L. Blume II
David A. Bohrer



Mathew Bolz
Laura J. Bonner
Robert Bourn
Linda E. Boutwell



Janet Brairton
Debbie Brzuzy
Ahmed Budeiri
Jack Calender

The low temperature before the Peach Bowl made trumpet mouthpieces pretty chilly.

Nanette Calkins
Tom Campbell
Sandra Canfield
Connie J. Case

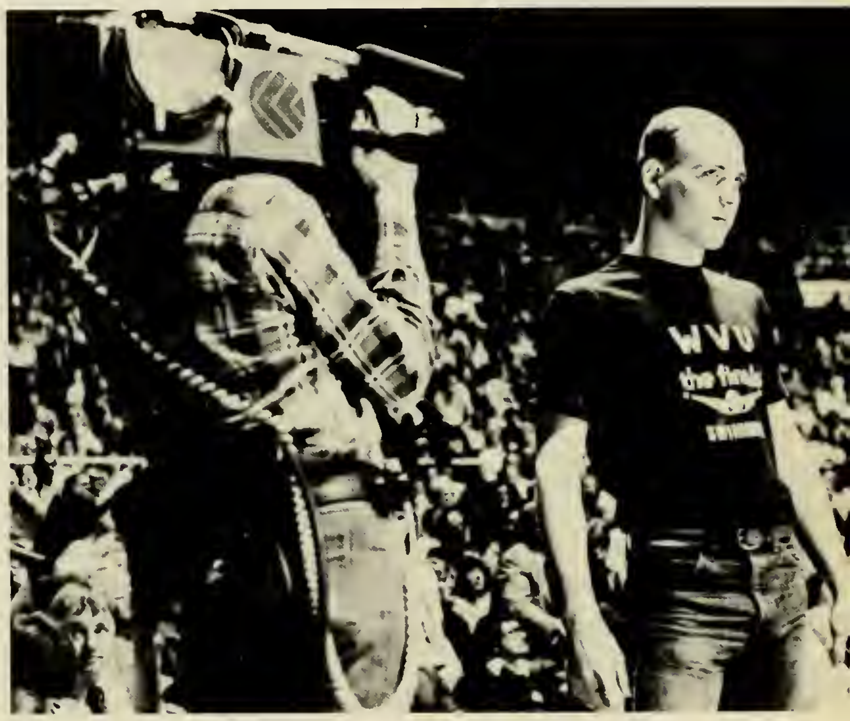
Caryn A. Castaldo
Rick Christ
Amy Cicconi
Sandy Clopton

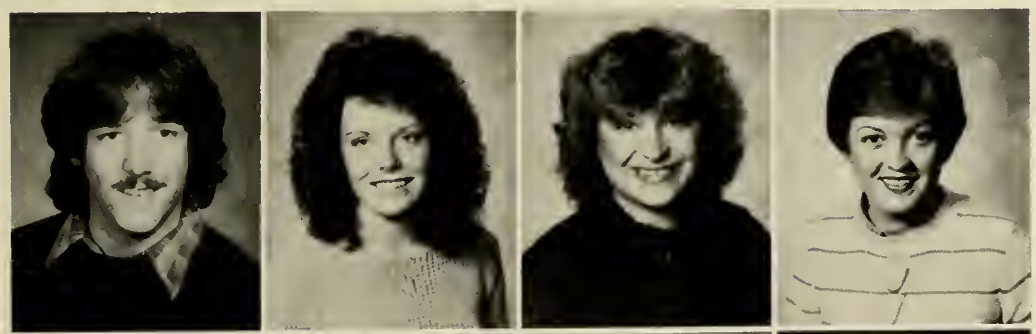
Michael C. Crowe
Ann V. Davis
Nancy Davis
Steve Dawson

Spiderman beware; varsity swimmer Dann Grindel practices diving skills on the trampoline at the natatorium.

Ski bindings are prepared for use by the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Sporting the latest look in fashion, swimmer Paul Messenger models for folks back home during the Pitt basketball game.





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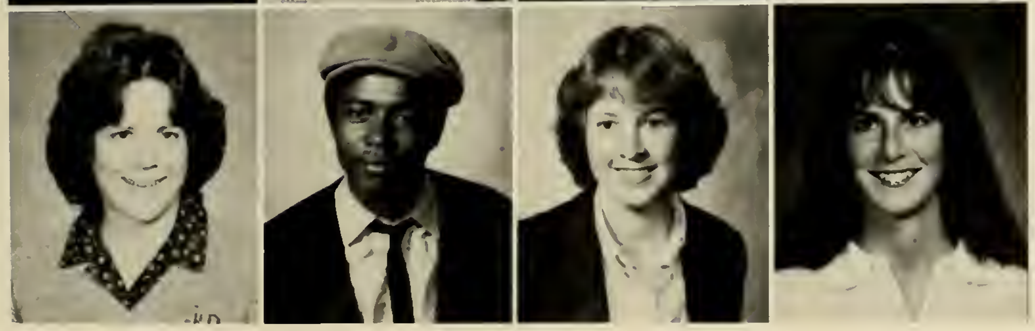
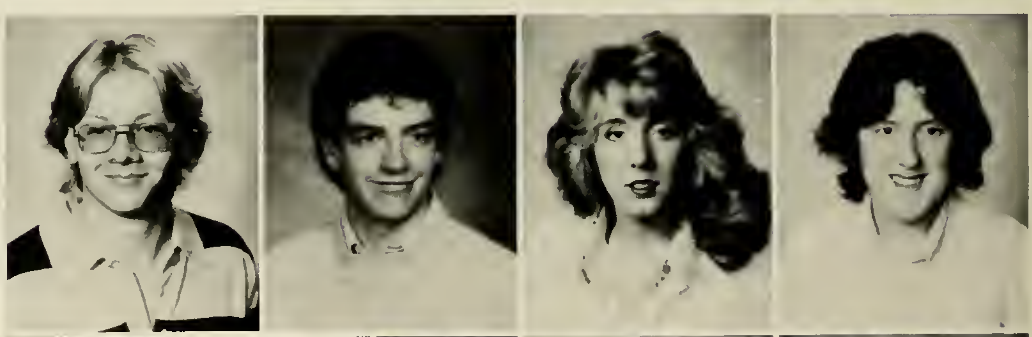
Tracy L. Degenhardt
Dolores M. Dubich
Stephanie Duncan



Karen L. Dusci
Steven E. Easley
Donna S. Eisentrout
Vickie Ellis

Bubbles galore, Patty Winn fills the air with friends of Lawrence Welk while taking a time out from classes.



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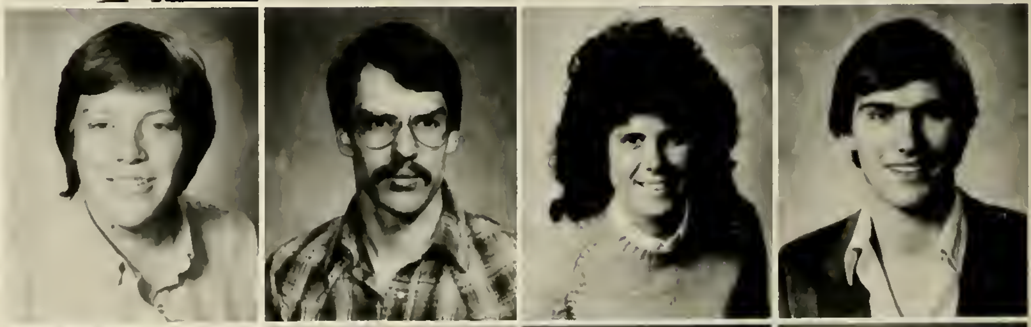
Robert Evans
Jana L. Fabac
Joanna M. Fasol



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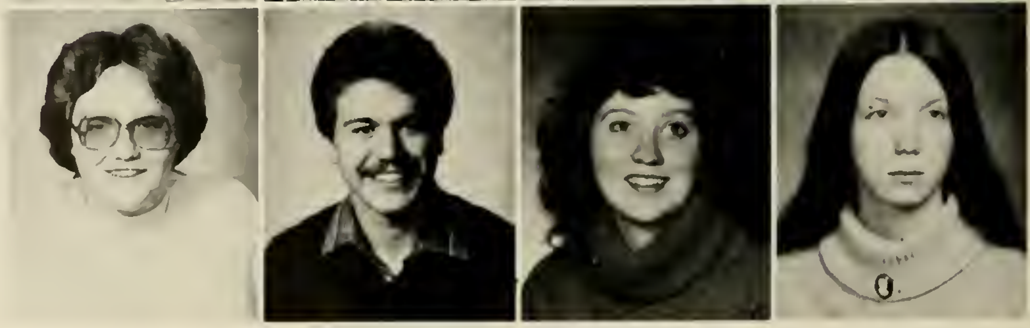
Dirk Fontaine
Regina J. Foster
H. Eliot Foulds



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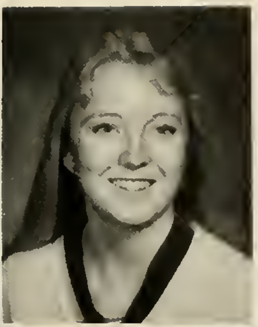
Michael C. Fox
Melinda J. Freeland
Melinda K. Friend

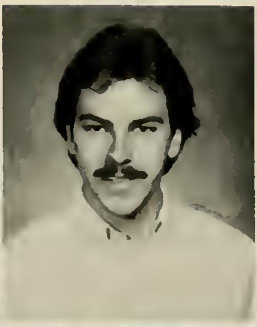


David Gasper
Michael Gdula
Tara Gingerich
Sharon Glasgow

James L. Godby
Michael D. Golla
Lisa M. Griffin
Tammy L. Groves

The Pride of West Virginia not only performs at pre-game and halftime, but also throughout the game. Here this clarinetist waits for "Elvira."

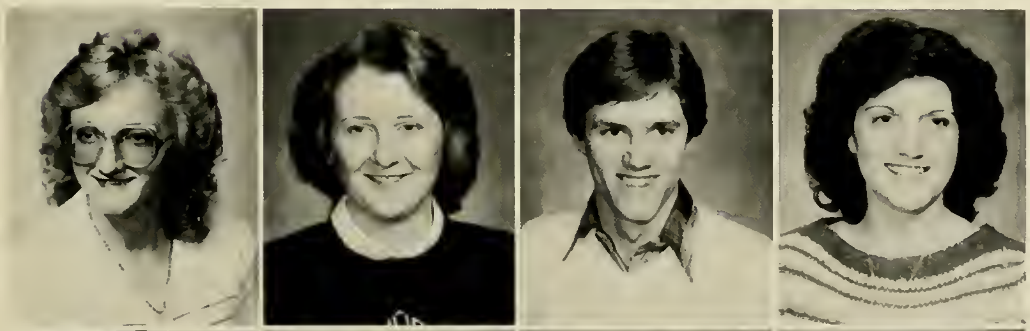
Arne Gruspe
Robert D. Guice
Ray Hahn
Lois Hanger



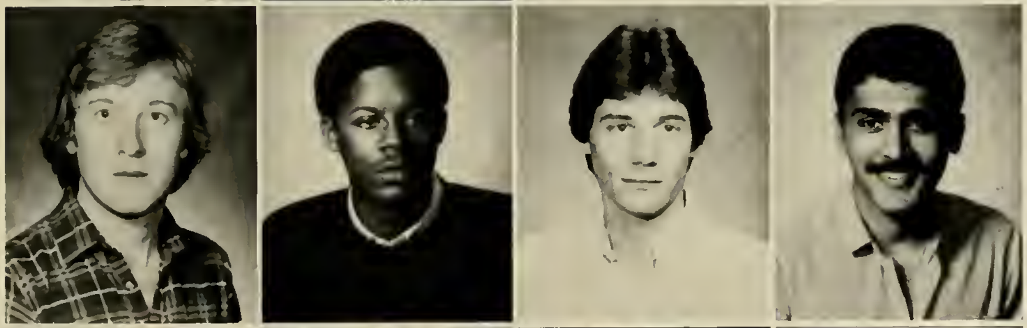
Jeff Harris
Dean Hash
Jeff Hatcher
Charles G. Hill

A bit of photographic magic brings out a mysterious view of Martin Hall.

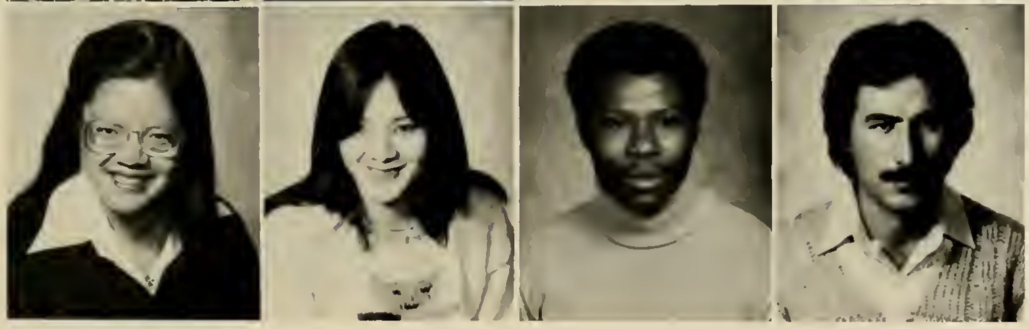
For the many who crashed the gates early at the home football games, the Marching Band Silks could often be seen practicing.



Debra Hinzman
Kathy Hiser
Jeff Hollenbeck
Carmen Hosaflook

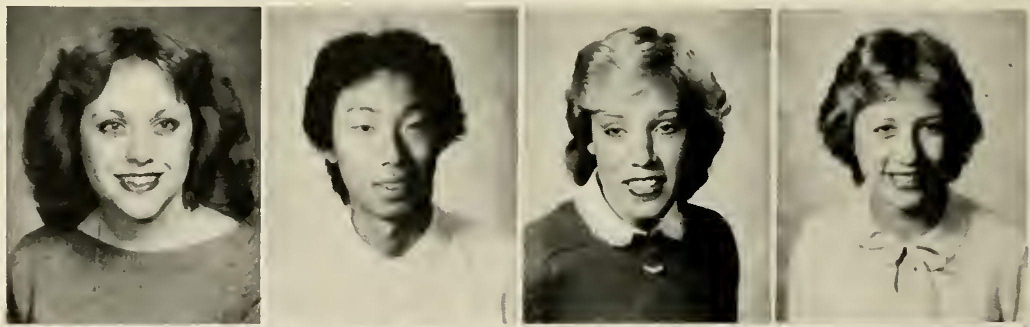


Charles Howard
Kris L. Hunigan
Kent Hunter
Amer Husaini



Katherine Hwu
Hitomi Iizaka
Rowland N. Ikpoh
Mohammad Imani

Ice cream from the Lair proves to be a nice refresher for this couple relaxing on a Woodburn Circle bench.



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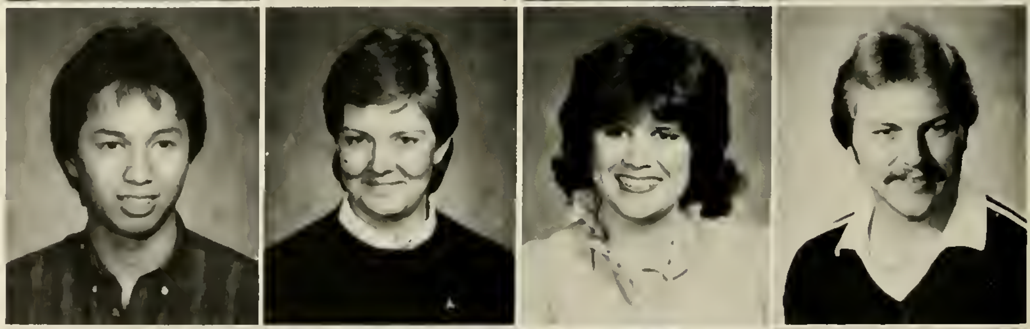
Keita Ishikawa
Cindy Jacobs
Jackie Janeda



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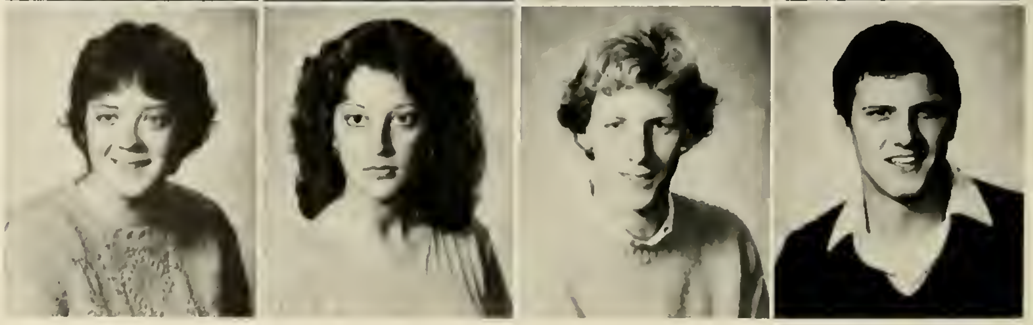

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Brent Lyons
Susan MacKenzie
Paul R. Mancuso

Grace Marcum
Cindy Martin
Elizabeth J. Martin
Larry Mason

Larry F. Mazza
Lynne McCool
Sharon McCormick
Jeffrey M. McCoy

Bret Michael
Luanne Mihalov
M. Bruce Milam
Susan R. Moderelli

Patricia Moncman
Ed Neese
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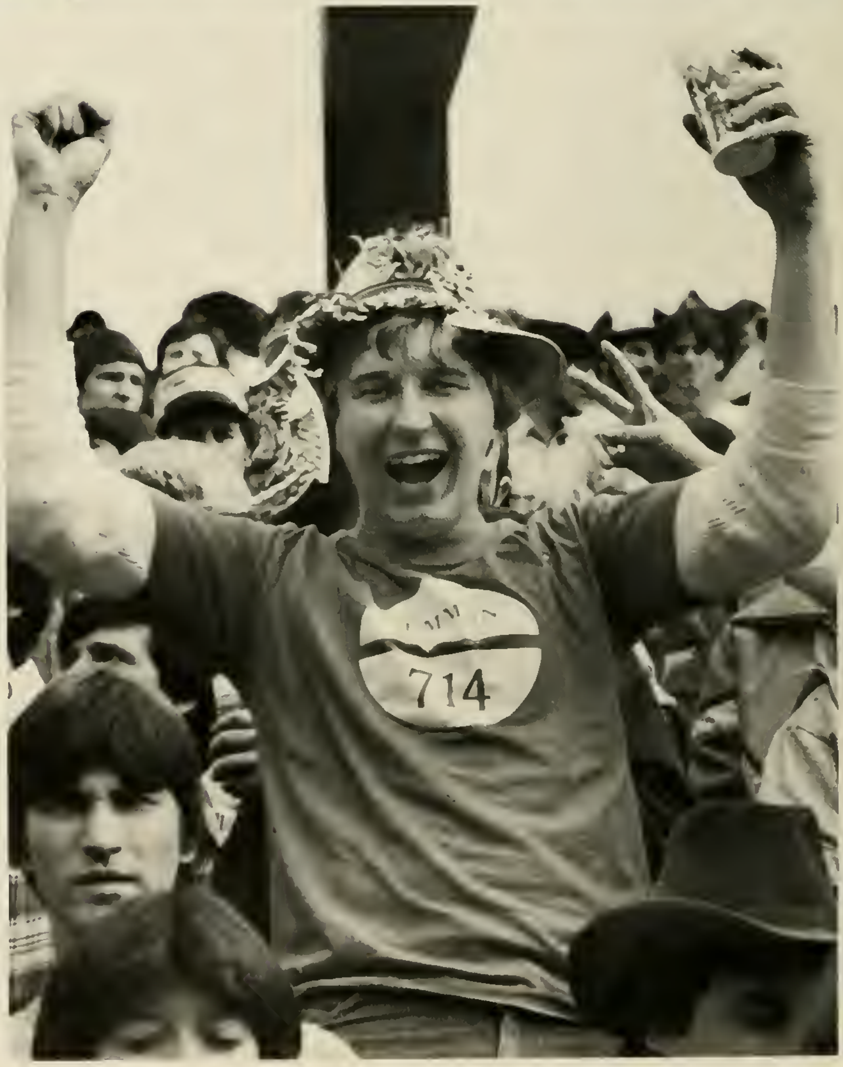
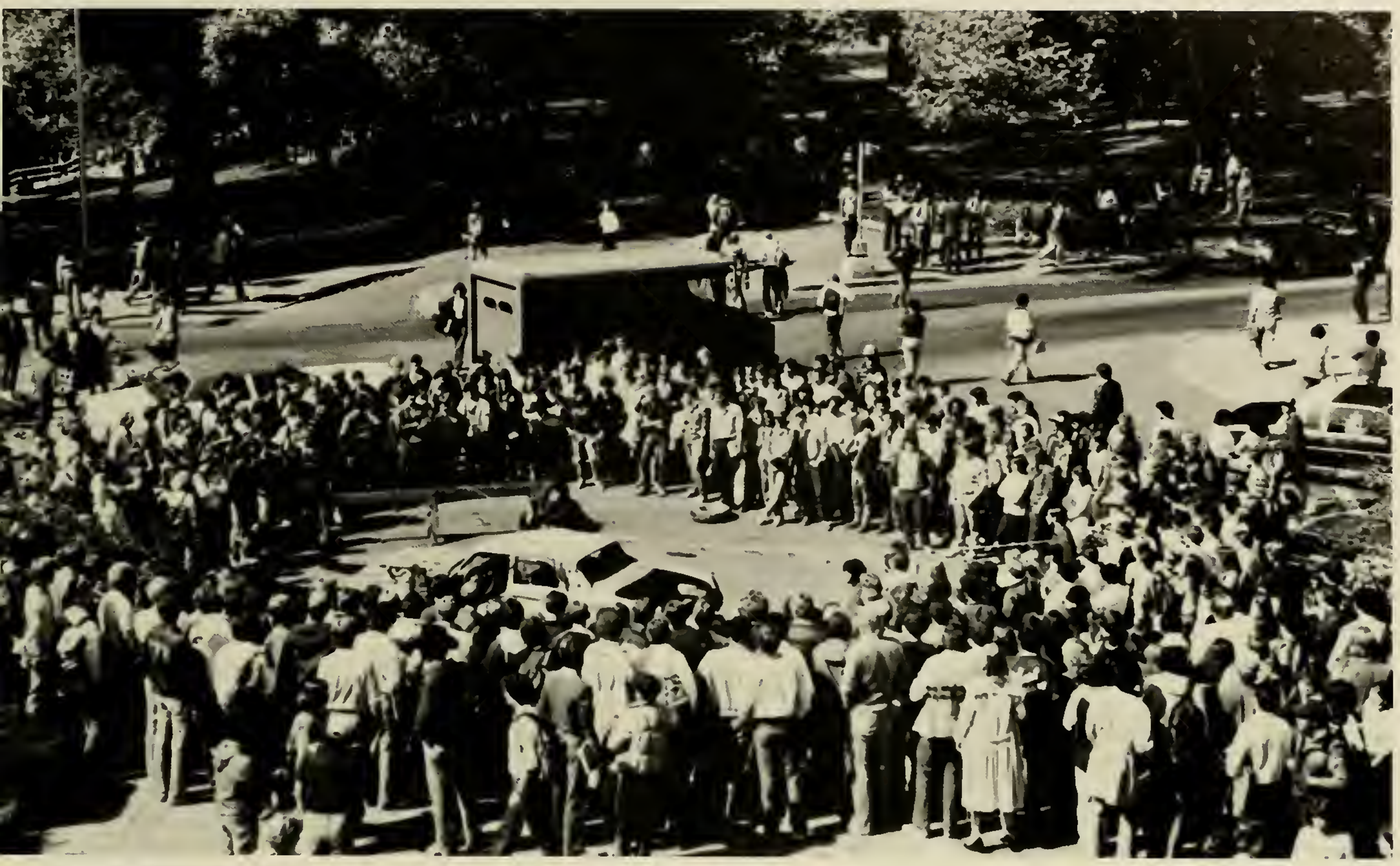
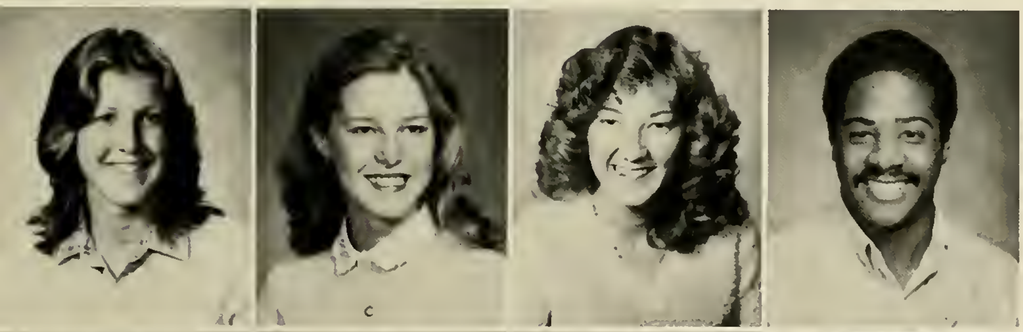
Lauren Petitta
Michael R. Politi



With drink in hand and quaalude on shirt, mining engineering senior Chuck Meadows cheers on the Mounties at the Pitt game.

A crowd gathers in front of the Lair to watch the sledgehammer destruction of the dreaded Pittmobile.





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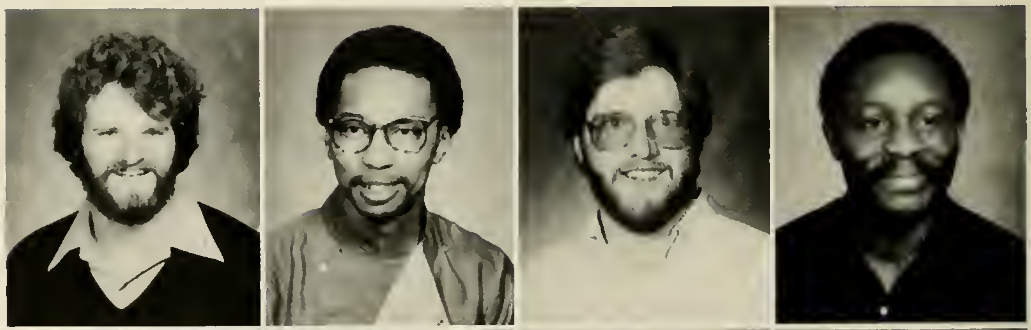
Annetta Reed
Brenda Renwick
Frank B. Robinson III

Carol Rozmus
Dean R. Salyer
Scott Shallenberger
Melissa Shreves

Max Simunich
Joe Sirera
Penny Smith
Shera Snoddy

Pre-game activities wouldn't be the same without the student's favorite bottled friend, as this hearty partier can attest.



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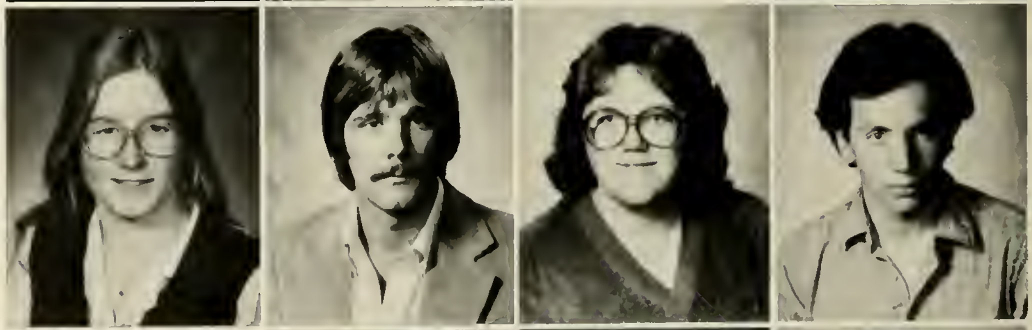
Jeffrey A. Taylor
S. Kayode Tesunbi



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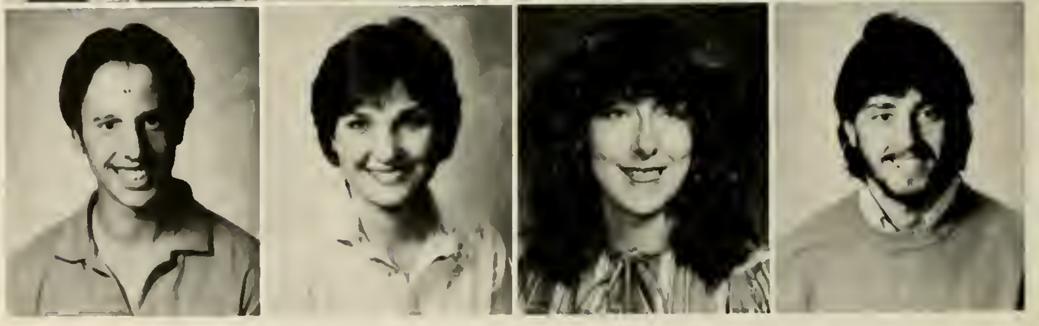
Scott Tetrick
Debbie L. Thompson
Gary Thompson



John Tulenko
Ladier Ulaki
Louise M. Vangilder
Pat Viola

Charles T. Wass
Keith Webb
Larry A. Weese
Thomas Whalen

Harold N. White
Howard R. Whitman
B. Renee Williams
Connie Williams

James A. Wilson
Lidella M. Wilson
Nicki D. Wright
Hai-Ming Wu

Yasuhiro Yamazaki
David L. Zicherman
Peter S. Zulia

Teresa Peterson does her part to stir up the famous Mountaineer cheering section.

Finishing touches are applied to a coon-skin-capped poster by history senior Cara Patty and broadcast journalism junior Lisa Deagan prior to the VPI football game.

SENIORS — $\frac{\text{no one}}{\text{word}}$

Richard Abt
Wendy Adams
Dayo Adelaja
Terri Aloi

Robert Alpino
Mark Altizer
Janet Amuso
Larry Anderegg

Derek Anderson
Larry Andrews
Carolyn Angell
Enid Ankney

Carla Annan
Richard Andrachek
Carl Antonlini III
James Applegate

The Mountaineer Marching Band opens up pre-game festivities at the WVU-East Carolina game.

Walter Arceneaux
Mark Armentrout
Elisa Arnold
William Ayers

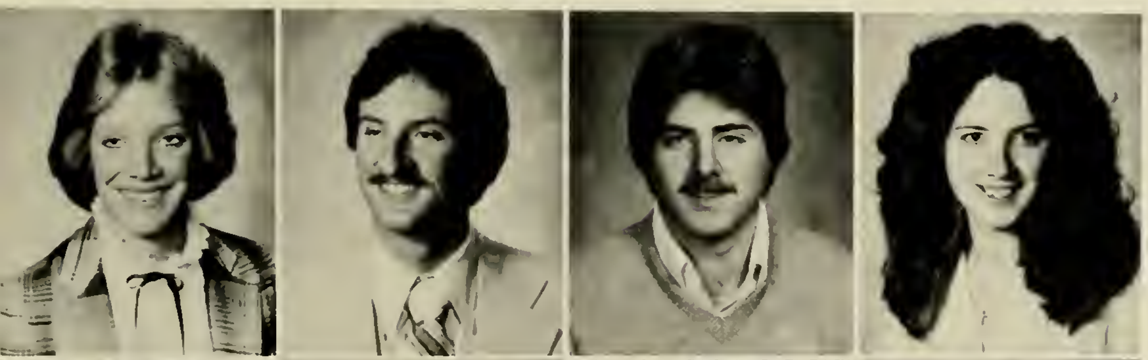
Shirley Bagby
Carla Bailey
Steven Bair
Daniel Baker

Pam Baker
Allen Baker
Darise Barker
Patricia Barker

Dawn Barlage
Steve Barrows
Mary Bartron
Jan-Marie Batlas

Winter lays on Woodburn Circle.

Students enjoy the sunshine while sitting on the steps of Chitwood Hall.



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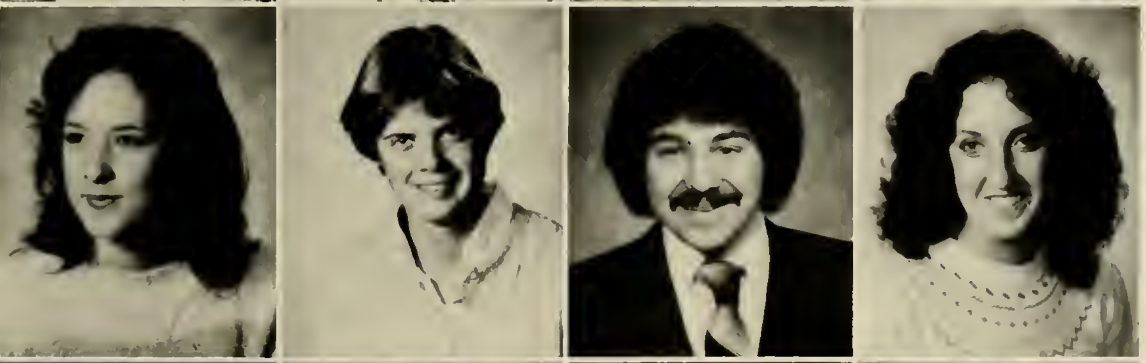
David Beer
Mark Belfiore
Chris Bemis



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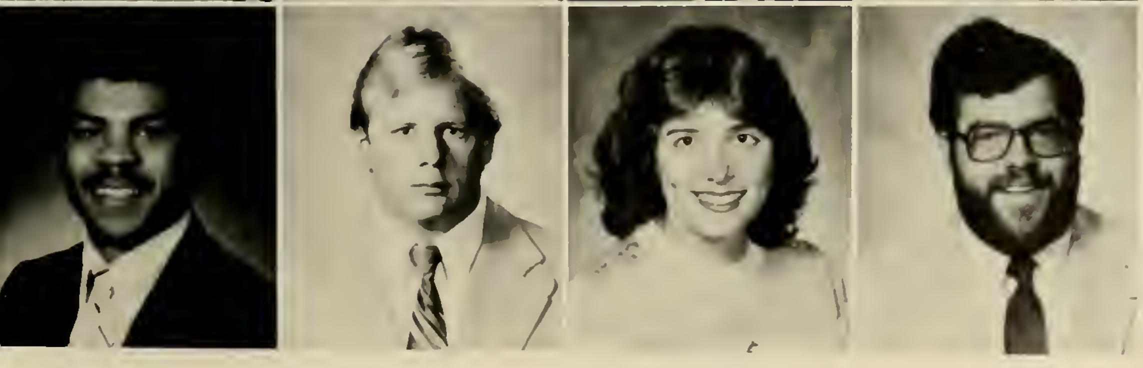
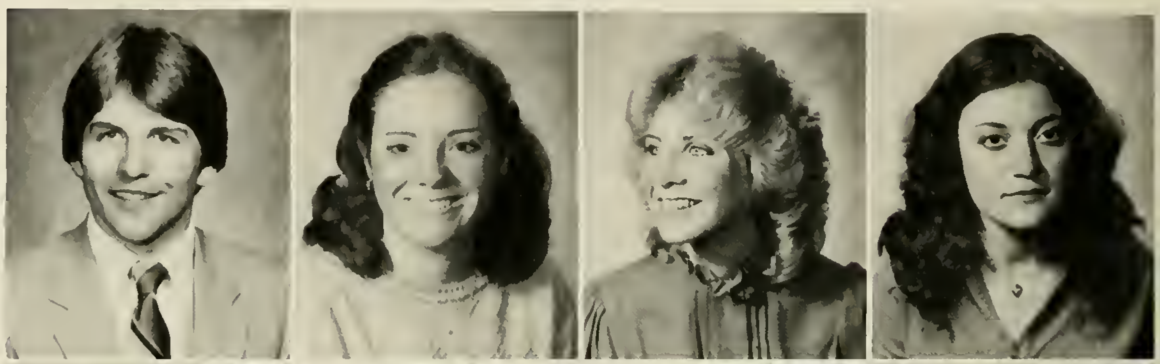
Brenda Benjamin
Robert Bennett
Patty Bieno



Edward Biggers
Keith Bille
Elizabeth Birch
Robert Bird

Members of the Society of
Creative Anachronisms do battle
outside Martin Hall.



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Rebecca S. Blake
Linda M. Bliss
Valerie Bloise

Judy Bochicchio
Diane L. Bogaty
Frank T. Boguszewski
Douglas L. Boleyn

Jeffrey A. Boone
Patricia L. Bowen
Keith Bowers
Allen D. Boyd

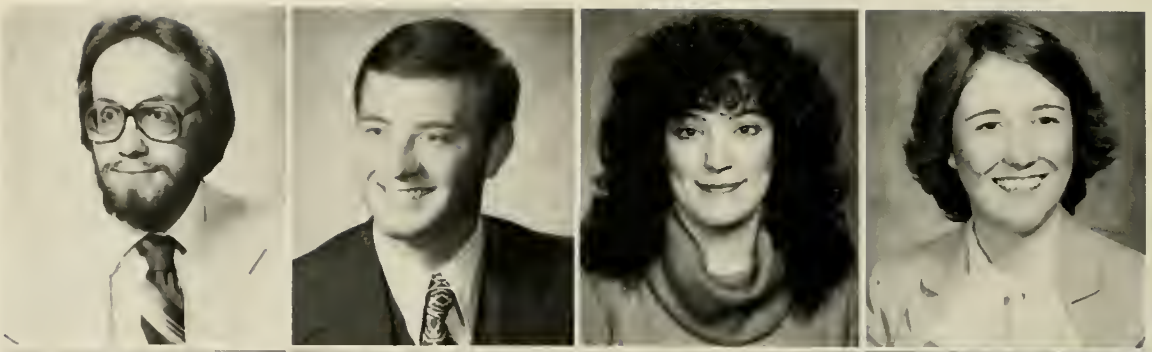
Maureen T. Boyle
Vicki Brackman
Jeff Breslin
Patty Brewer

Matthew Brickley
Ginger L. Brookover
Keith Broome
John Broschard

Charles Brown
Julie Ann Brown
Susan L. Brown
Mary J. Bruckmann

Deborah L. Brumbaugh
Stephen A. Brumley
Theresa A. Bruni
Ellsworth Buck

Ray Ehrlich, a senior forest management major, serves up a student's favorite beverage.



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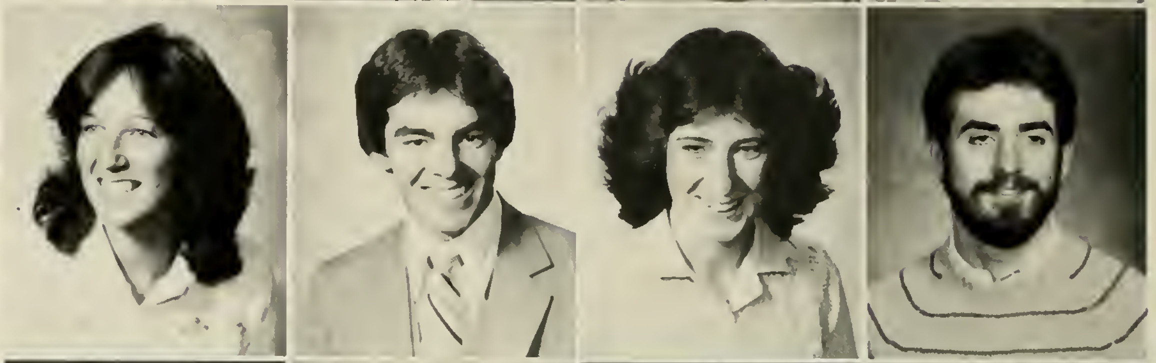
Judy Burke
Collene Burns



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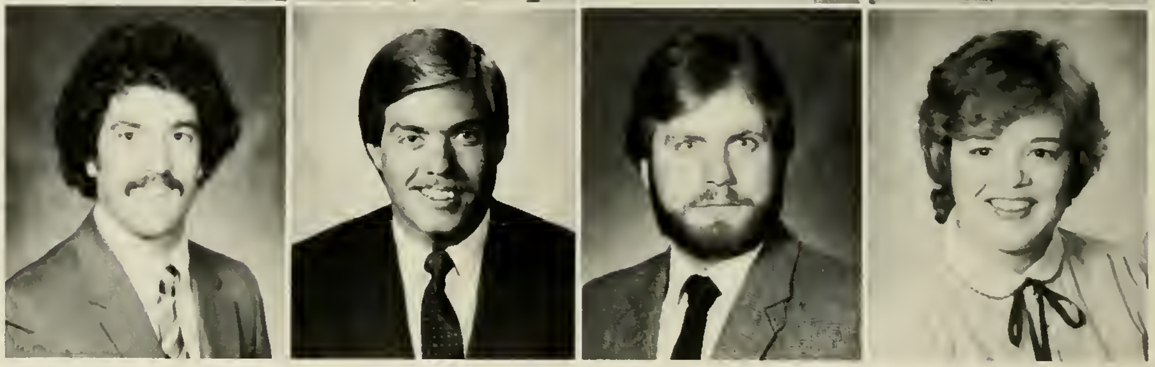
Michael D. Busch
Kathy Byrnes
Adam E. Cadle



Mark A. Calabrese
James B. Caldwell
James P. Campbell
Rebecca Ann Campbell

Mountaineer Week participant, Glenn Horr, fires up the festivities.

Members of the WVU Men's Swimming team show off their contributions to the latest fad.

Timothy Campbell
Diane Canaday
Mark A. Canterbury
Cynthia Cantley

Penny Capps
Deborah L. Carder
Ignacio Cardinas
Craig Carinci

David E. Carlson
Edward W. Carr
Maria T. Cary
James Cass

Jeff Casselhoff
Kathy L. Casto
Juli Cerlan
Paul C. Chambers

A Kappa Kappa Gamma sister raises money for a worthy cause.

Anna Mae Chandler
Dennis C. Channel
Robert S. Chapman
Connie Chico

Kenneth E. Childers
Randy Cirillo
Cheryl E. Clapham
Paul V. Claridades

Judith A. Clark
Roberta R. Clifford
Janice A. Cline
Bridget I. Cochran

Freda Coffman
Edward Cokeley
Jane Coleman
Billie Jean Collins

Christopher Collinvitti
Lori Confair
Bradford Conner
Maureen Conners

John R. Conti
Kevin L. Corsini
Joanne Cottiers
Lourdes Cottingham

Kathleen Cousey
Isabel W. Coyle
Gary L. Craig
Gregory Crawford

Joseph W. Crider
Brigetta M. Crimm
Michelle Crowe
Stephen G. Crowe

Susan Cuda
Lisa Ellen Curcher
Susan Curr
Wayne S. Curtis

Ronald S. Cutlip
Frank Dalena
Craig M. Daniels
J. Michael Dant

Kathy Davidson
Kimberly D. Davis
Naomi Ruth Davis
David Debski

Georgina DeCarlo
Mark DeCarlo
Brent J. Dempsey
Edward N. Denny

The Lair Plaza attracts all kinds on a nice day.

Pete Deal tries to figure out what's wrong in automotive land.

Brian Dowey
George Dragonir
Katherine Drubulis
Janis D. Drummonds

Matthew E. Dunfee
Kay E. Dunnavant
Kimberly A. Dye
Katherine F. Earnest

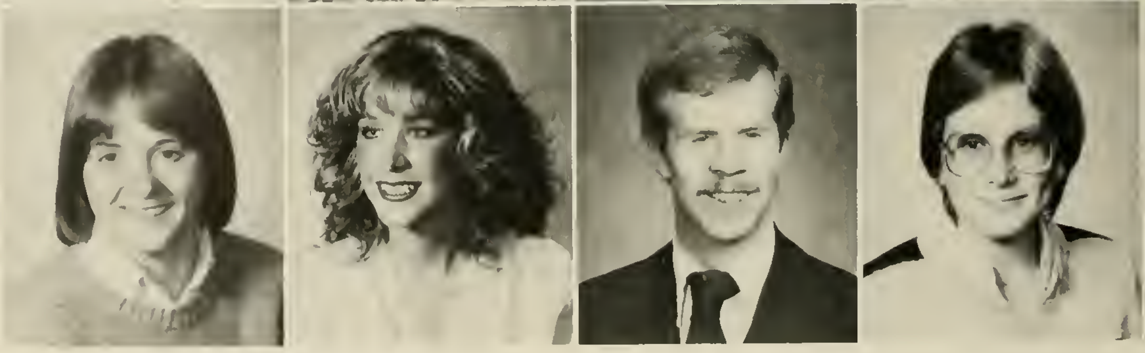
Judy Eckenrode
Bruce J. Edmonds
Raymond J. Ehrlich
Holly S. Ellenberger

These students take a breather up on the Lai
Plaza

Alex Derenburger
Valerie Desmond
Paula DeTemple
Margaret Dever

Mike Diehl
W. Robert Dilling
Catherine Dilmore
Eda S. Dipasquale

Patt Dobson
Michele Donahie
Mark R. Dougherty
Laurel K. Dove



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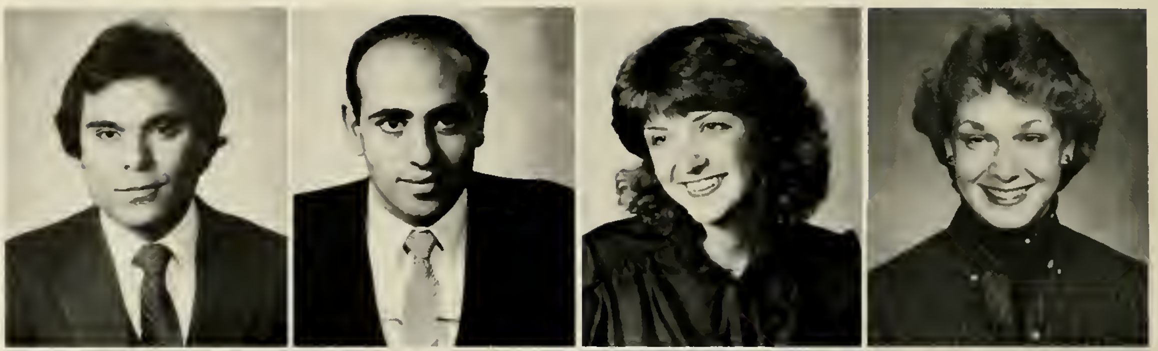
Bonnie K. Ellis
Kevin Ellis
Nancy L. Ellis

Debra J. Ellison
Laurie Emery
Legunchim Emman-Wori
Mary Emmermann

Deena England
Clifford W. Essig
Ardeth D. Evans
Michael J. Eveges

Senior Jana Brown ignites the audience with her performance in the Whisp Band Lair concert.



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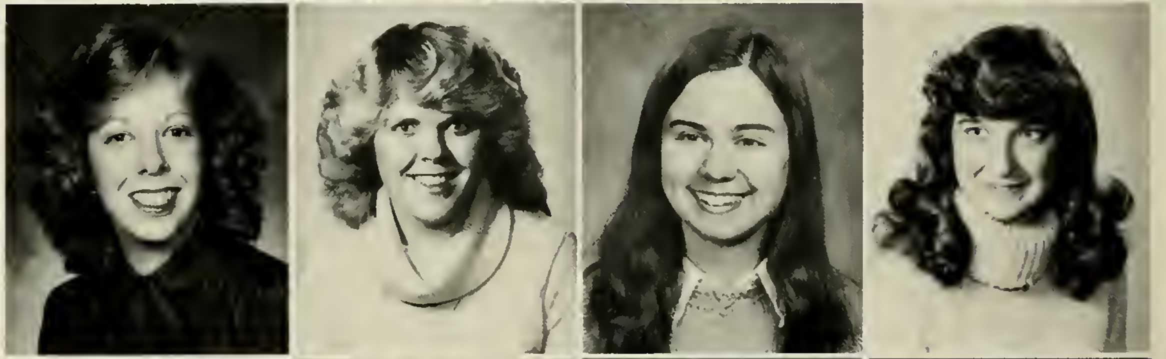
Salem S. Faza
Linda S. Ferek
Heidi Ferguson

Lee Anne Ferguson
Anthony Ferrise
Eddie Fields
Barry J. Fink



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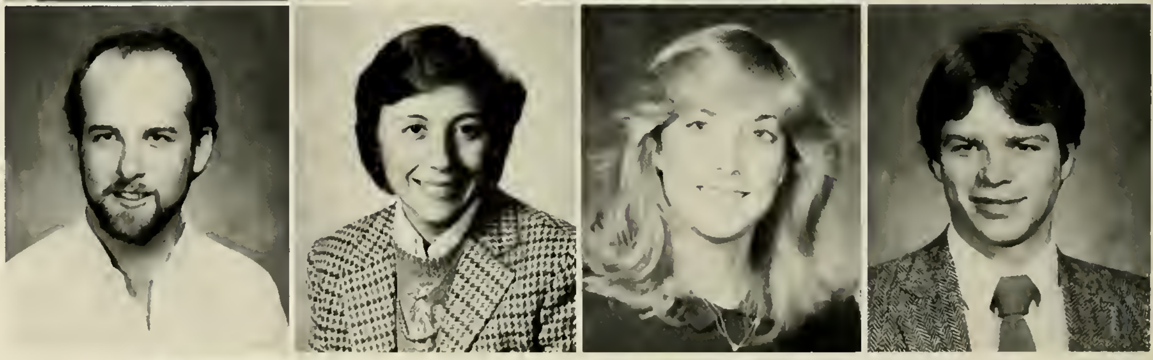
Lori L. Flamm
Elaine Flanders
Cheryl L. Fleming



John Flemming
Mary Beth Flynn
Betsy Focht
Steven R. Folsom

Fraternity and sorority members take part in Derby Days '82.

A resident juggler takes the stage on the Lair Plaza.

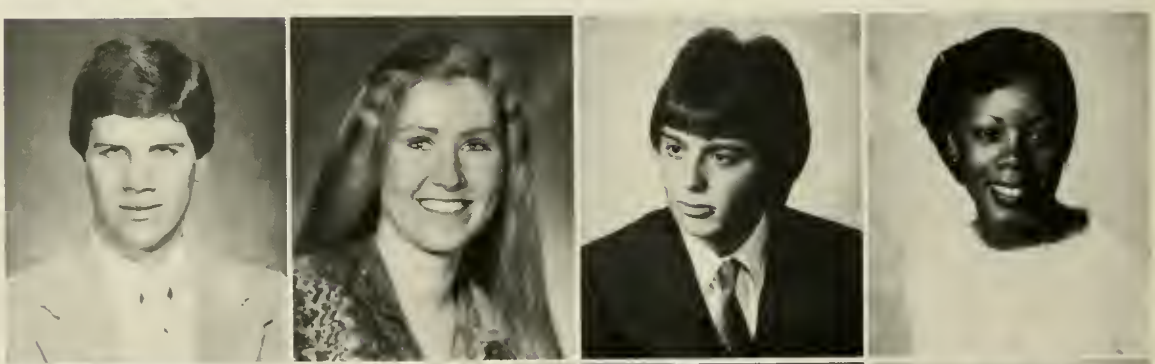
Sarah E. Ford
Greg Forejt
J. Mark Forse
Mike Forter

Stephanie A. Fowler
Kathleen Fox-Tennant
Julia Lynn Fox
Janet Frank

Vicki Franklin
Connie Franko
Kathi R. Fratti
Michael W. Fredlock

Sherri Zorn, a senior wildlife management major, searches for the perfect valentine.

Brent Frenchak
Lisa Frenchick
Louis P. Fulco
Sonya A. Fuller



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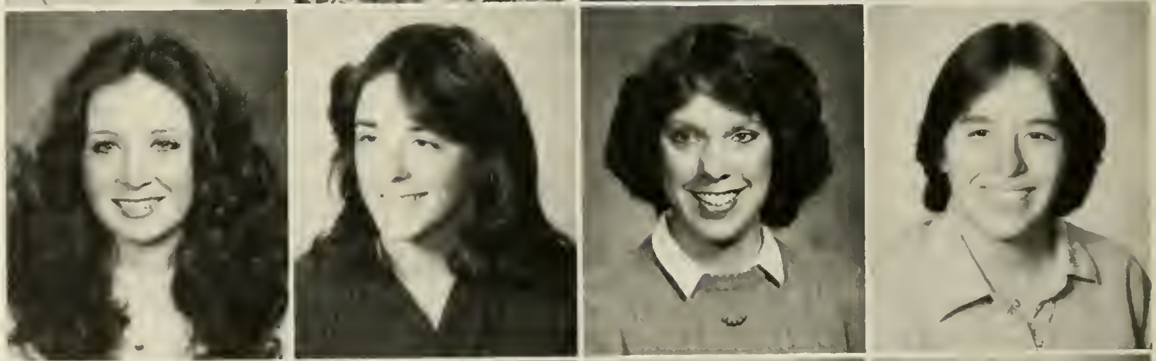
Pamela J. Gaige
Cynthia Gall
Debbie Gallo



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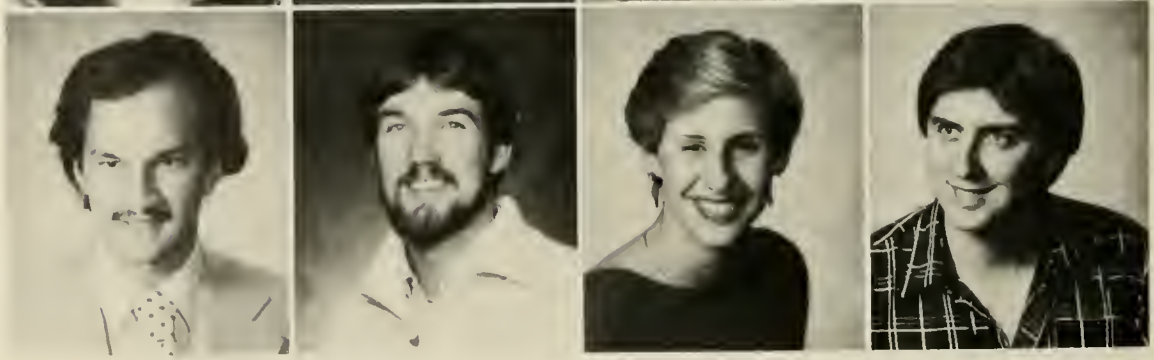
Michael W. Ganskopp
Linda M. Garrusso
Jon L. Garton



Debra S. Geary
David Geer
Ruth Ann Gibson
Deborah C. Gingrich

Stephen J. Giuliani
Ed Gladysz
Arnold F. Glantz
Catherine Gleason

Geoffrey G. Glover
Andrew Goeller
Carlos F. Gomez
Judi Goodwin

Regina L. Gordon
Dennis Govachini
Stacey Grace
Cathy L. Greaney

Lester's "Rowe" turned up in full force at the WVU-Pitt basketball game.

Janet L. Griffin
Mary Ellen Grose
Deborah Grove
Toni M. Grove

Patricia Guenin
Nancy L. Guerrini
Jennifer Gulick
Gail Gurcak

Helen L. Gurtis
Andrew L. Guthrie
Carol Ann Guthrie
Tom Hackett

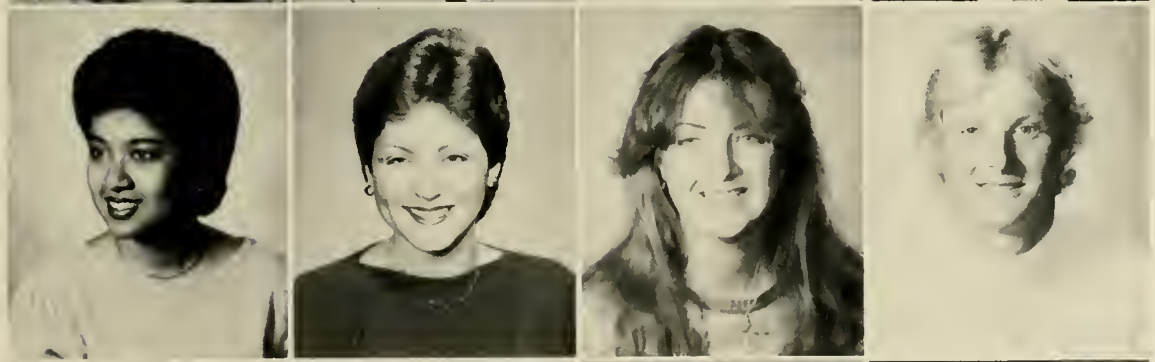
Beth Hager
George D. Hagi
Timothy L. Haithcoat
James L. Hall

This student uses the Lair cafeteria as a homework haven.

Gwen Hallman
David C. Ham
Panayiotis Hambi
David A. Hammer

Wayne Hammersla
Phylicia L. Hammond
Debbie Harkins
Debi Harner

Jessica Ann Harper
Wesley Harper
Julie Harris
Iqbal Hasan



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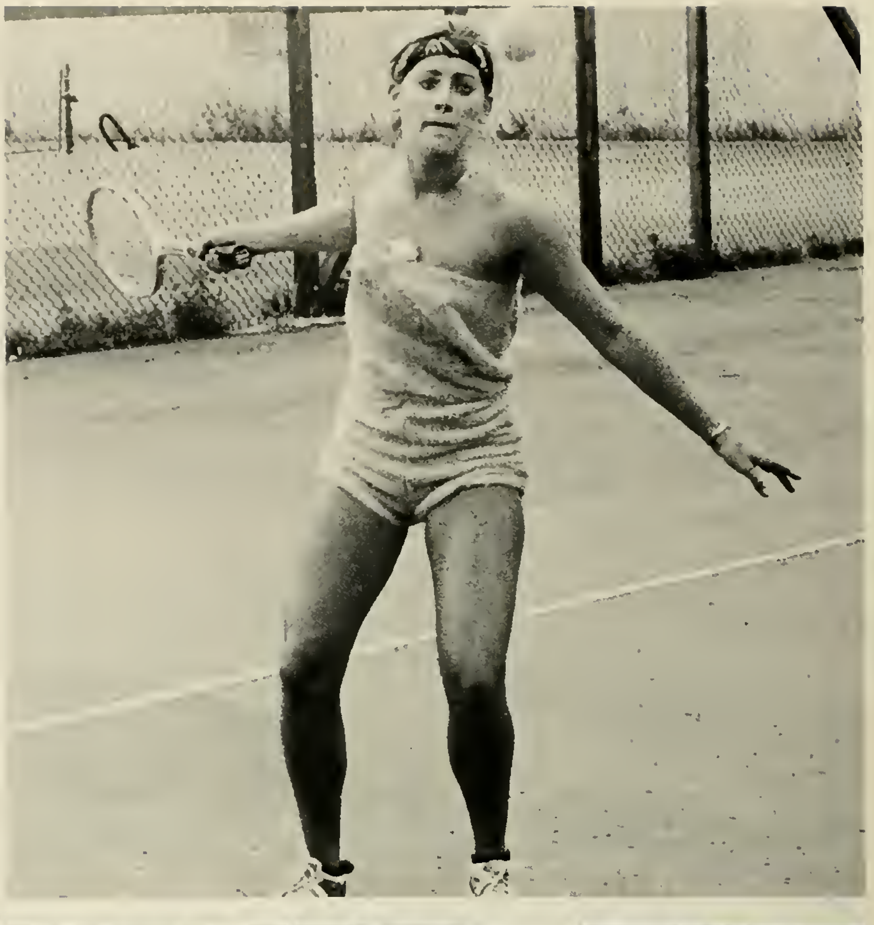
Lauren A. Hawk
Judith C. Hayes
K. Heffner

Patty Henke
Diane F. Henney
Carol J. Hepler
David Hill



This active student capitalizes on her free time.

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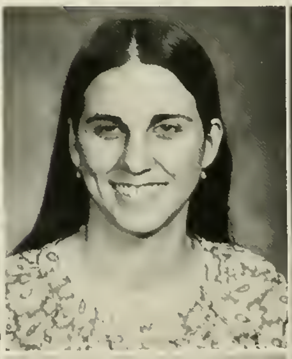
William R. Hill
Laura Hillenbrand
William M. Hinchey



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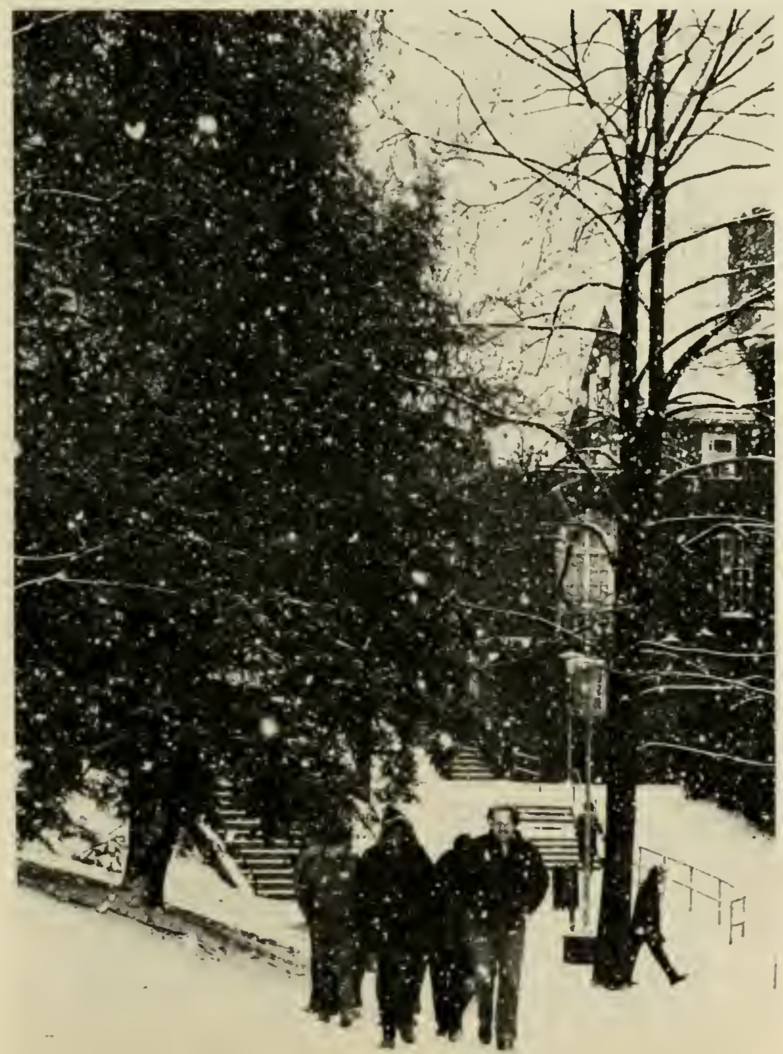
Phyllis Hinterer
Diane B. Hitchings
Terry Lynn Hix

Alison R. Hobbs
Julie Hoffman
Betsy Holder
David Hollenbeck

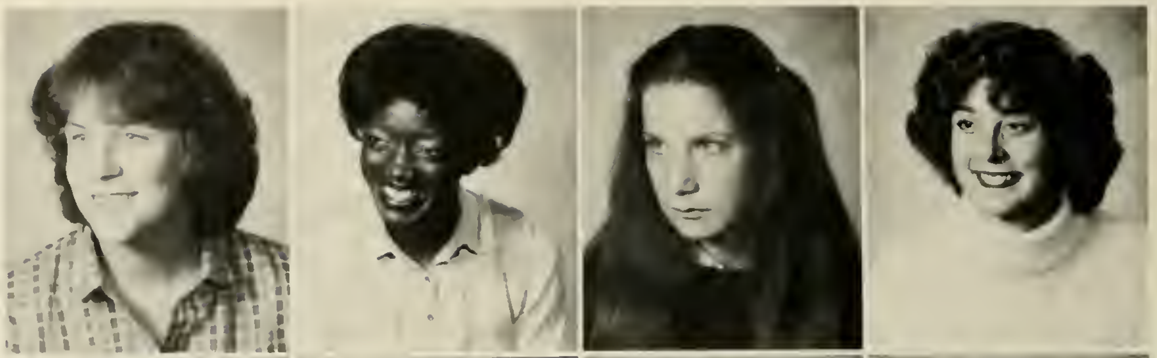
Kyle R. Homan
Bill Hopkins
Bradford Hopper
Ann House

Sharon Hudak
Alan C. Huff
Tammy Huffman
Joan L. Hughes

Sherri Hughes
Thomas L. Hughes
Nancy Hunsicker
Karen Hurford



Students wander through a WVU Winter Wonderland.



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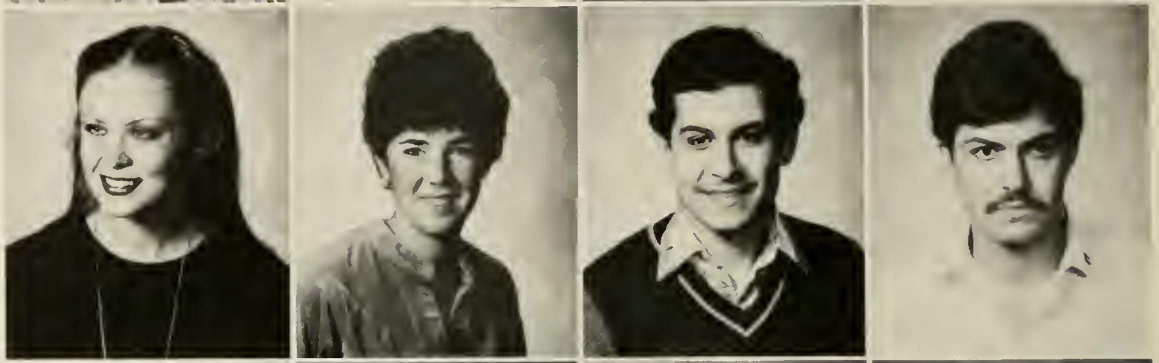
Claire L. Ignacki
Elizabeth A. Ingram



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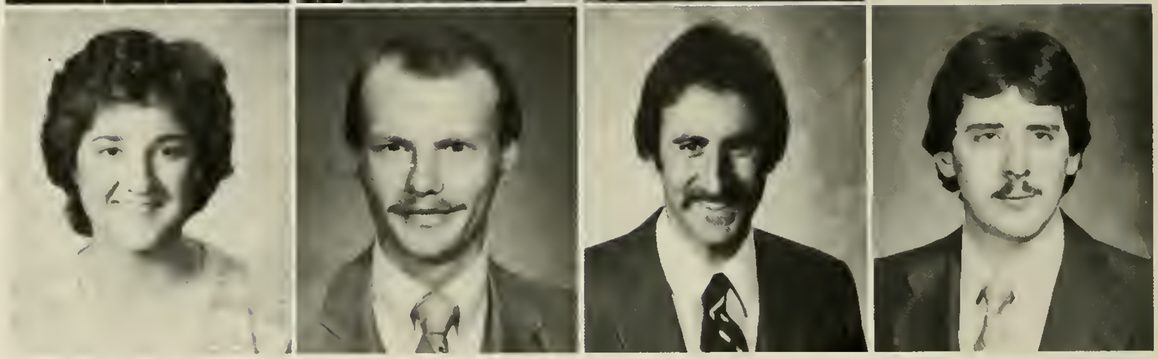
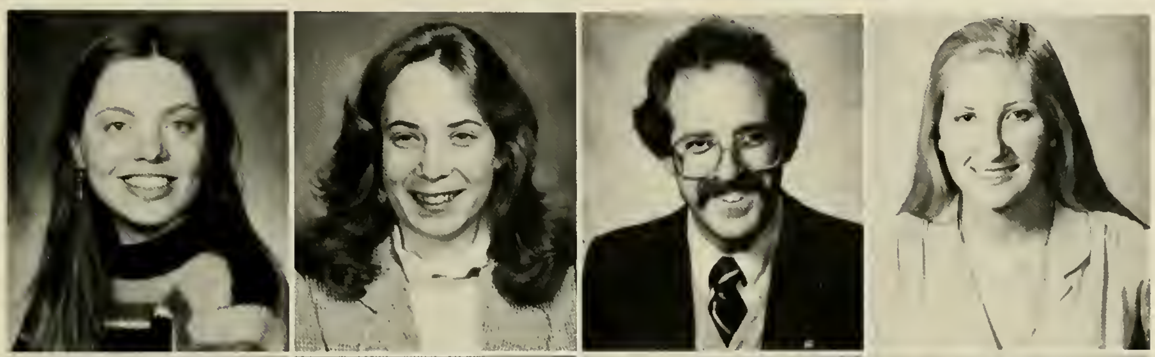
Sandee Isaacman
Ali A. Ismail
Jamal A. Ismail



Jodi Jackman
Paul J. Jackson
Robert D. Jacobs
Robert Jafrate

Many new friendships start on Bid Day such as this one between Terri Craven (left) and Amy Clendinin.

A young couple relaxes in Woodburn Circle.



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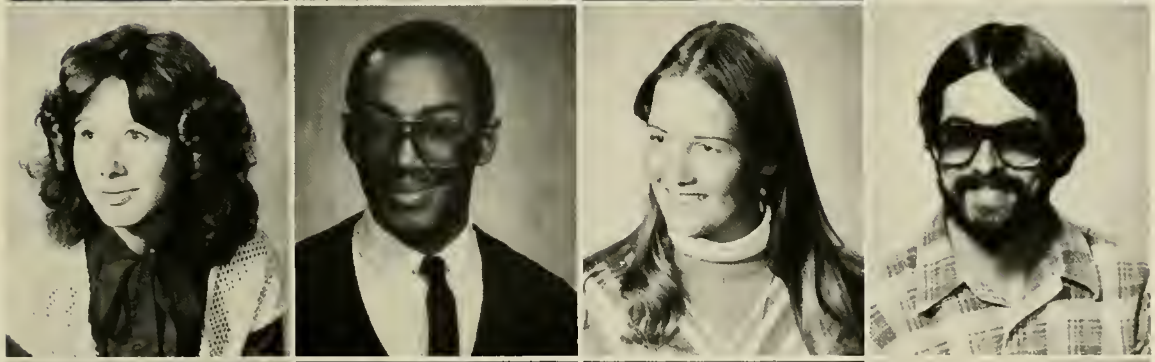
Vera Jamieson
Don Jenkins
Jo Ann Jeram



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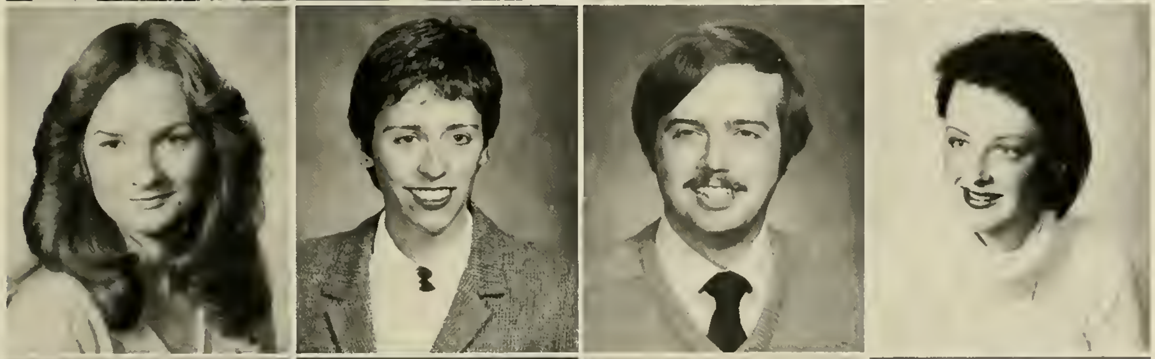
John H. Johnson
Leslie A. Johnson
Robert R. Johnson II



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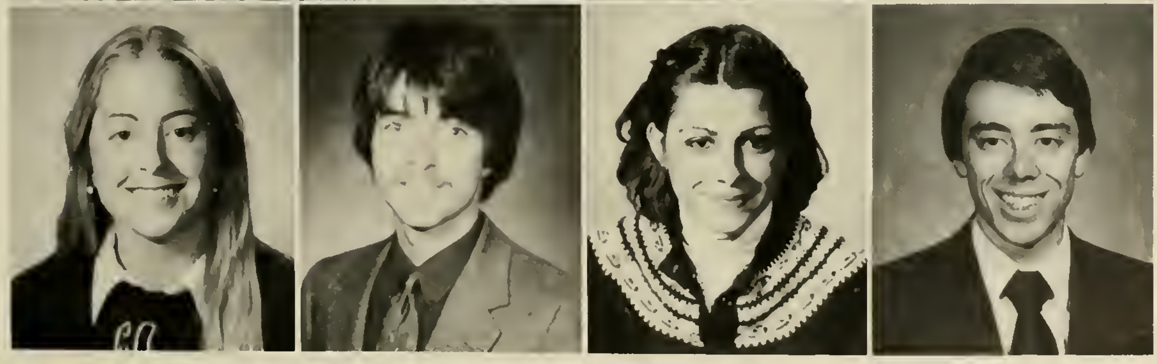
Kevin Jonas
Linda Jones



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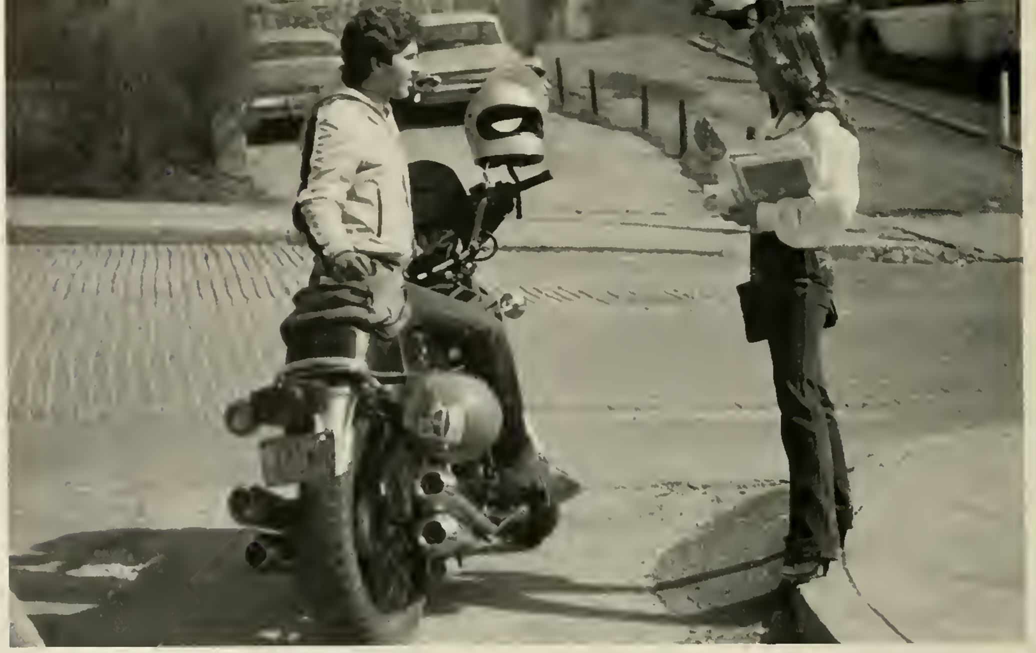
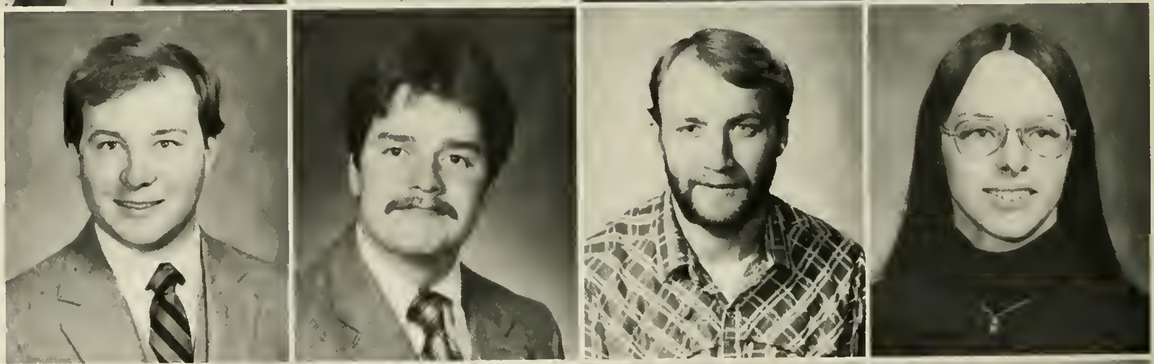
Jay Judlicka



A hot-rod senior helps out an inquisitive freshman.

Lori J. Kafafian
Judy Kalaskie
Teresa Karinshak
Lynn Ann Keefer



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Jeanne Kesner

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Ladd E. Kettren
Mohammad Khorasanian
Phillip Khoury

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Mary Anne King
Daniel Kirk
Andrew M. Kissel

Kimberly Kline
Sherry Lynn Klonisky
Terri Knight
Felicia Koch

Tim Kohari
Joy Kohler
Scott D. Kohne
Karen E. Kopacki

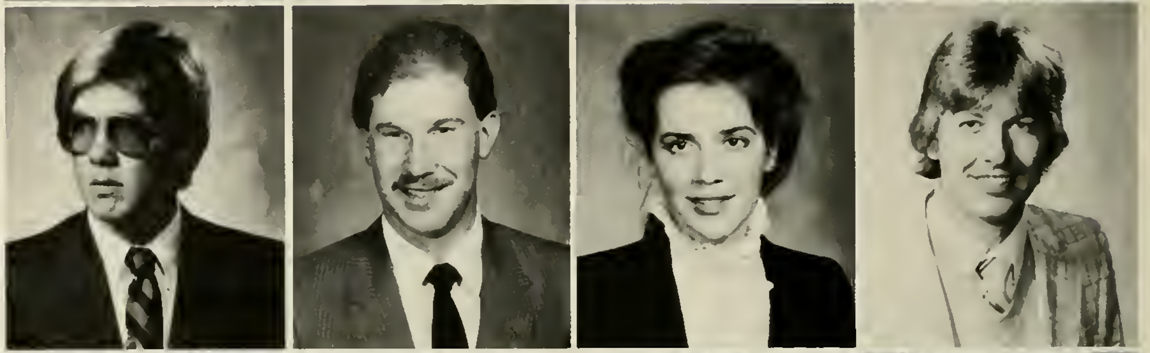
Tom Korch
Kimberly Jo Kostur
William L. Kovach
Andre W. Koval

Marc Kramer
Tracy Lynne Krick
Denice M. Kronau
Catherine Kruse

Worn out from a long week
of studying, this student
heads home.

Cindy Kuhns
John Kun
Donna M. Lacaria
Peter G. Lang

Robert E. Lannan
John Laporta
Louise R. Laulis
Thomas F. Law



Cathy Layman
Mark W. Leipert
Fredrick V. Lemasters
Deborah Lent

This student makes sure that
everything is perfect.

A student catches up on some enjoyment.

John F. Lewis
Shari Lichtenstein
John P. Lichter
Tricia Ligetti

Terri E. Light
Linda Lind
James Lindsey
Roberta Linger

Glenn W. Lintelman
Alisa A. Liston
Julia Lobb
Charles M. Lobban

Susan J. Logan
Lisa Lough
Steven Ludwig
Pamela J. Lupini

Timothy B. Luzader
Kassy Jo Machesky
Wayne A. Main
Glen Mako

Mark S. Mallamo
Martha Mamakos
Robert S. Mann
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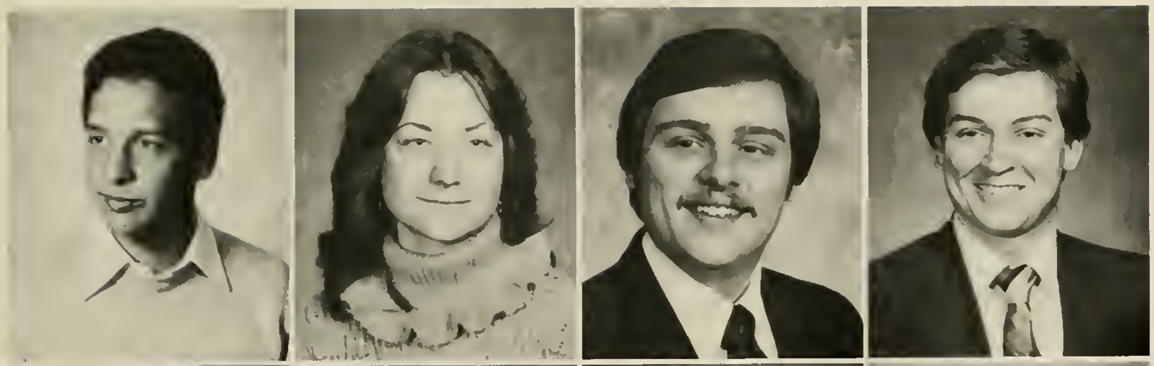

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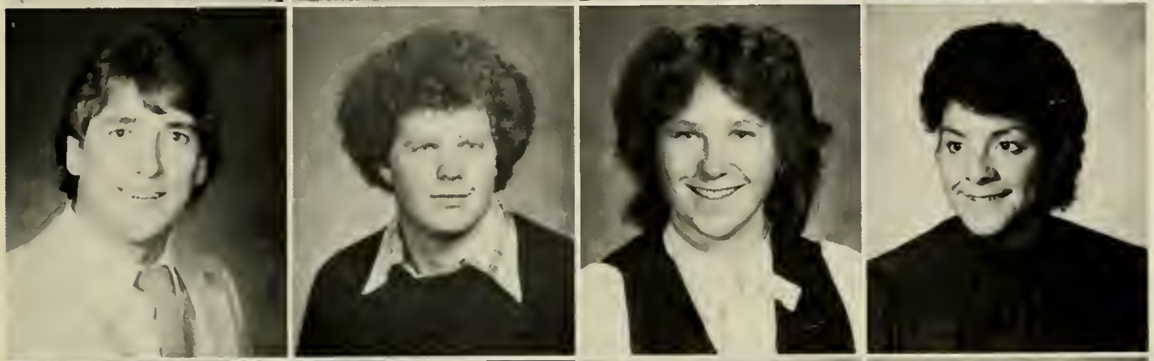
Ken Maynard



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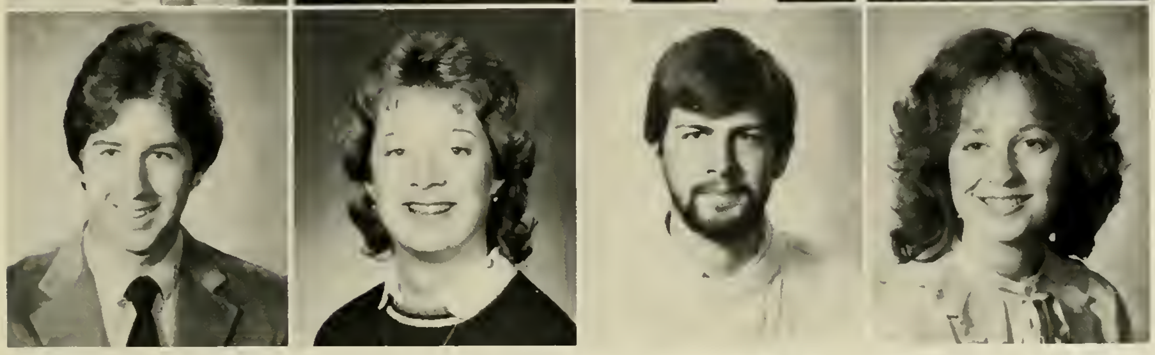
Michael J. McAndrew
Mary McCary
Sheryl A. McCauley



Donald C. McClintic
Luanne McClung
James F. McDonald
Cynthia McGettigan

Cheryl Myers collapses at the end of the Mountaineer Week ROTC Obstacle Course.

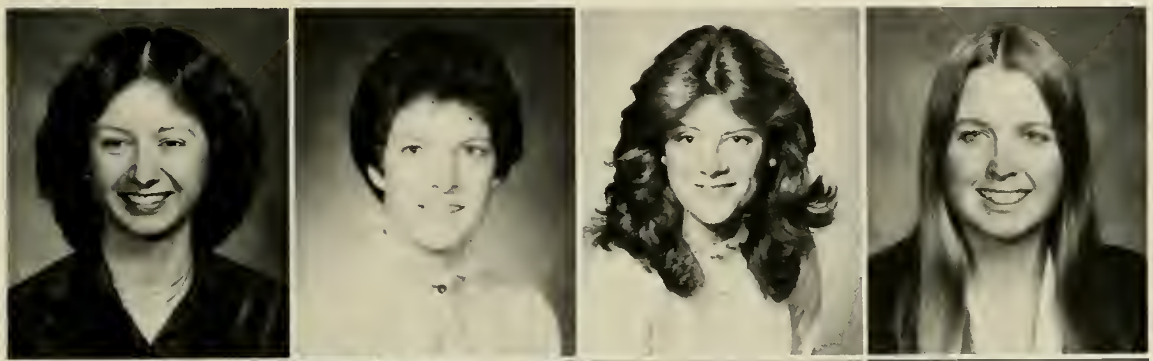
Pamela McGinnis
Vincent P. McGourty
Brian J. McGraw
Sharon E. McHenry

Bob McKinley
Patrick S. McLaughlin
Kim Meitzler
Lisa Melendez

Terri Mencarelli
Blair E. Merkel
Jeff T. Messerly
Nancy Metro

Gill Engle gets carried away in joking around with Dave Mihalic.

Bud and Monica show that they are happy together.



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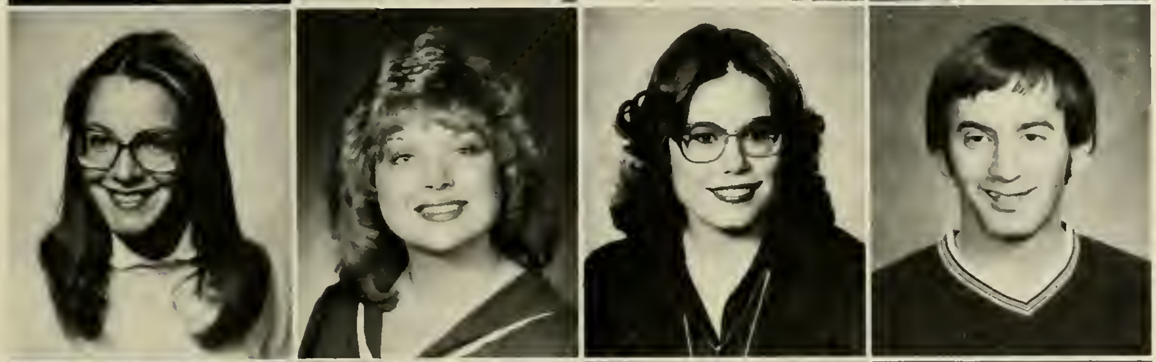

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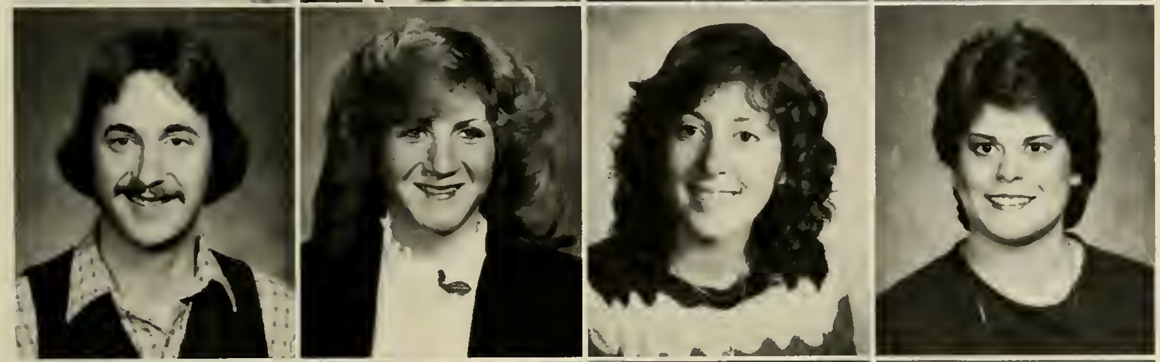

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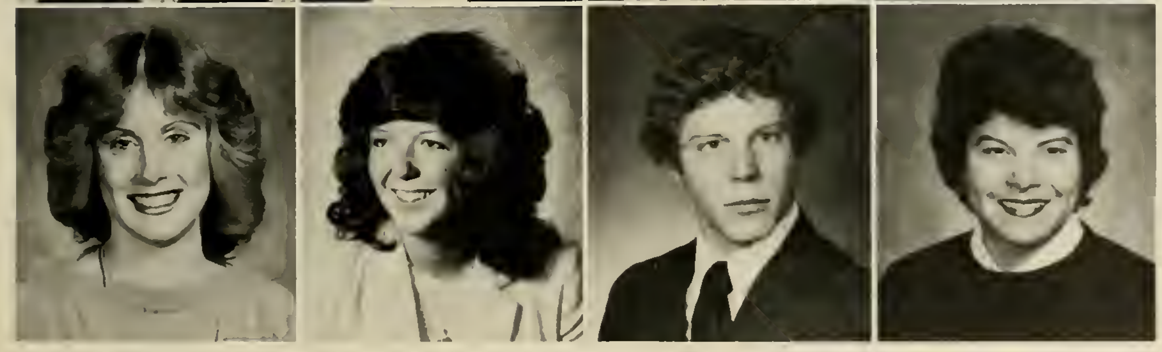

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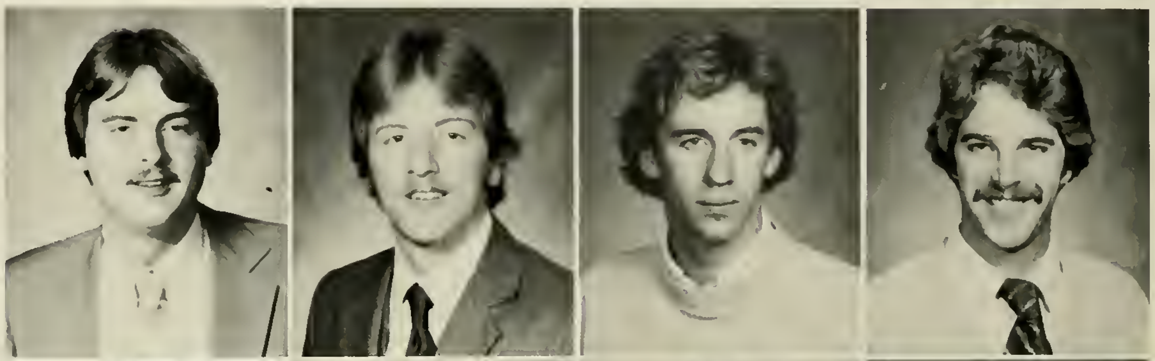
Participants of Superdance '82 rest their weary feet.



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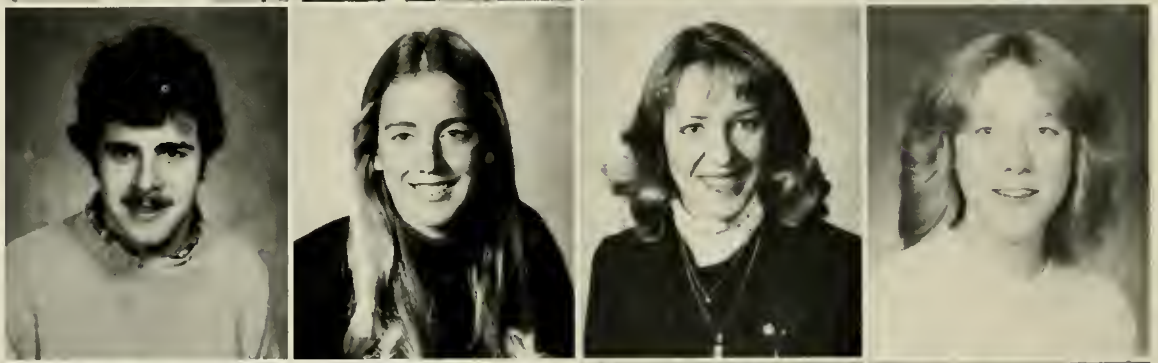

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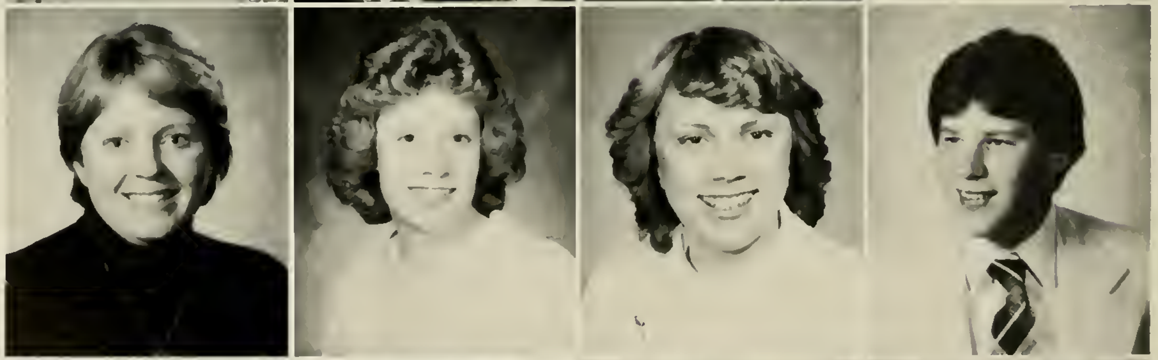

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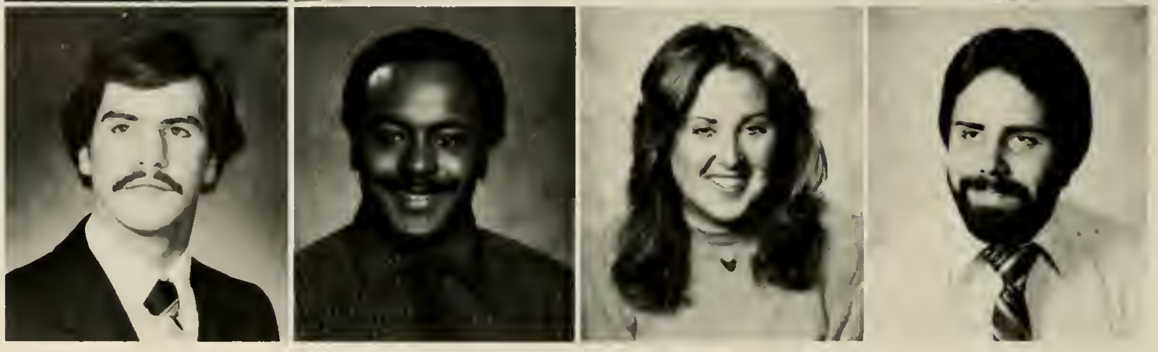

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A pair of beer drinkers stroll across the Lair Plaza.

Robert L. O'Neill
Richard D. O'Neil
Tracie Ocskay
Pamela E. Ogden

Kimmy Oklok
Mary Ann Oliver
Fredrick W. Onorato
Cindy D. Ortiz

Karen A. Ostarticki
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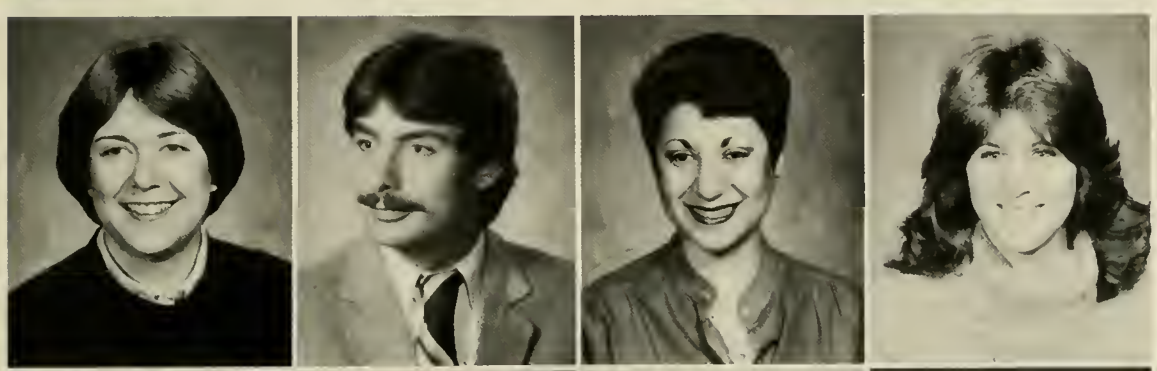
Supporting the Mountaineers at the Peach Bowl are members of the WVU cheerleading squad.

News before lecture, James Griffith catches up on the latest in the Daily Athenaeum.



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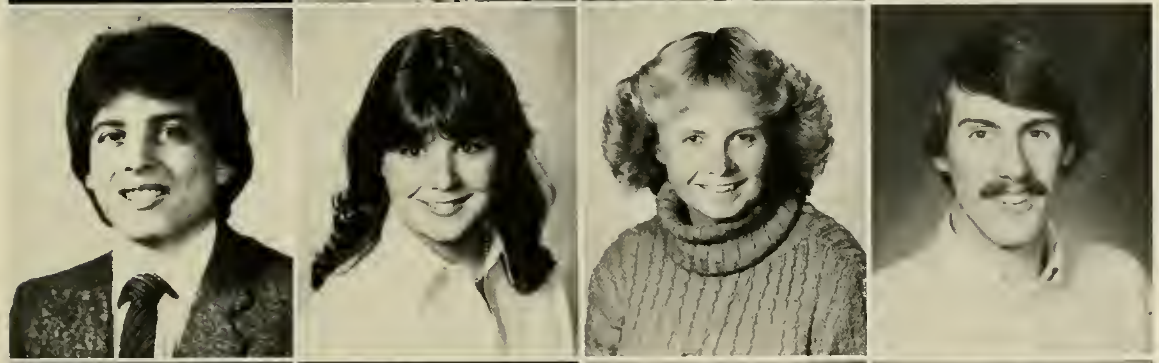

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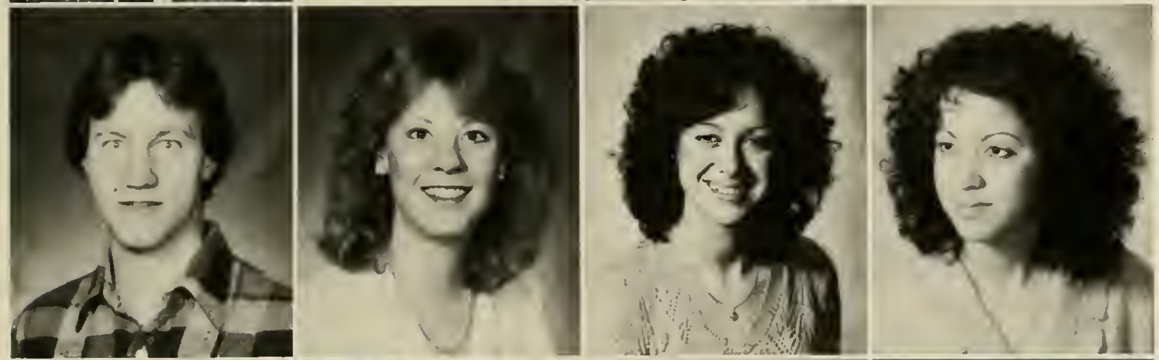

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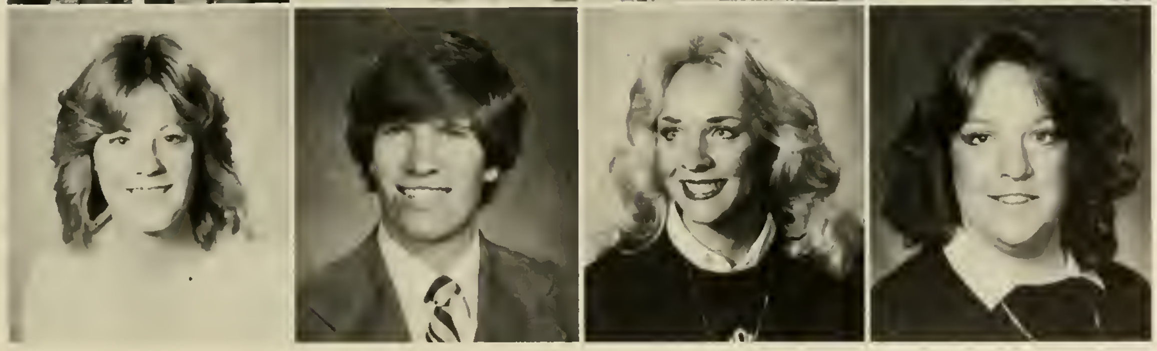

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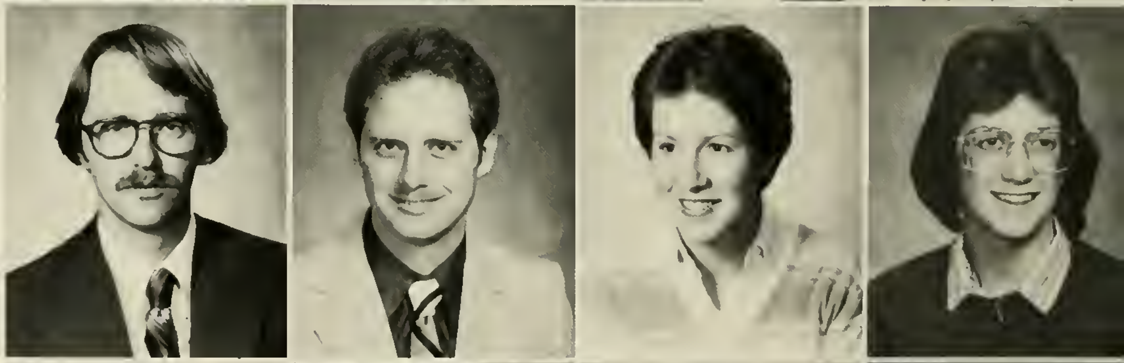

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A woodcarved bear makes for better petting than the real things during Mountaineer Week.

Tammy C. Ranels
Gary G. Raszewski
Tammy Raymond
Thomas G. Reese

Jake Reger
Erich Reichmann
Kathy Rein
Anne P. Ressler

Sandy Reynolds
Glenn Richards
Terry R. Richmond
Anne C. Roberts

Sharon Roberts
April L. Robertson
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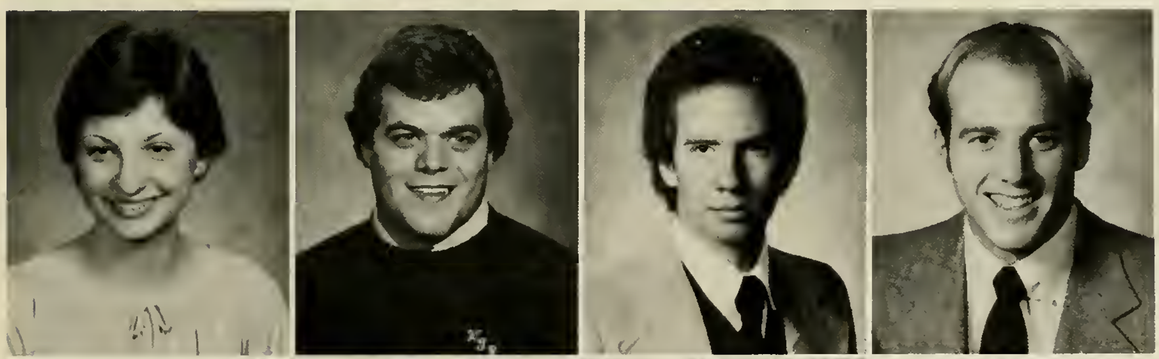
Members of the Essential Utensil Band party it up on their Peach Bowl excursion.

Coffeehouse Committee performers provide entertainment for folks at the Tic.



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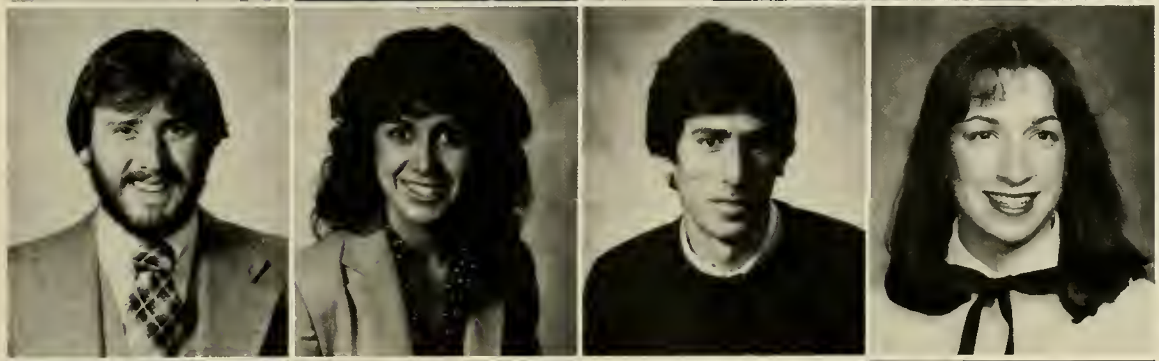

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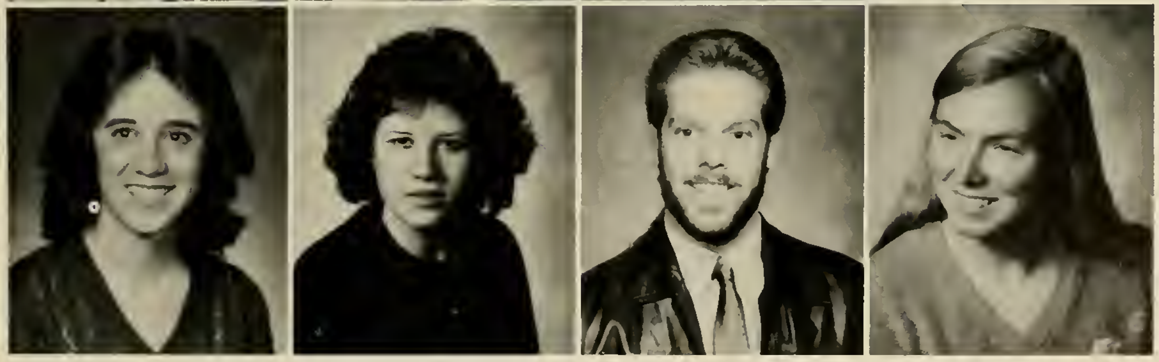

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Airedale and friend find a moment of peace in front of Oglebay Hall.

John E. Schafer
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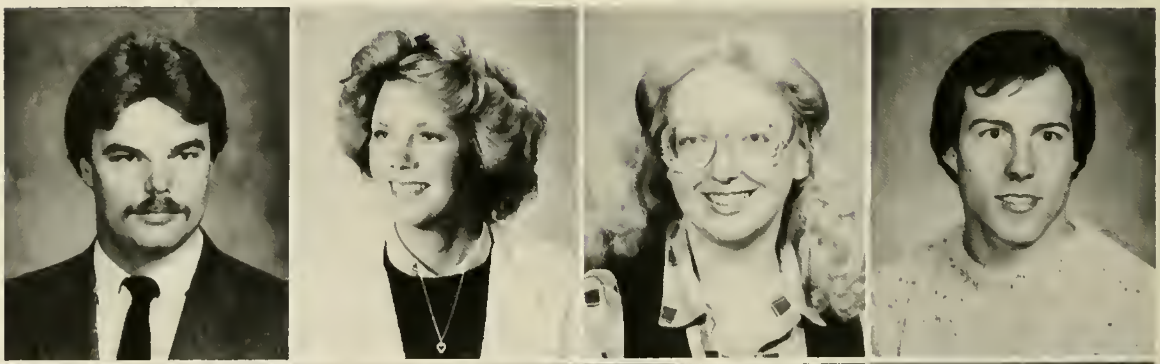

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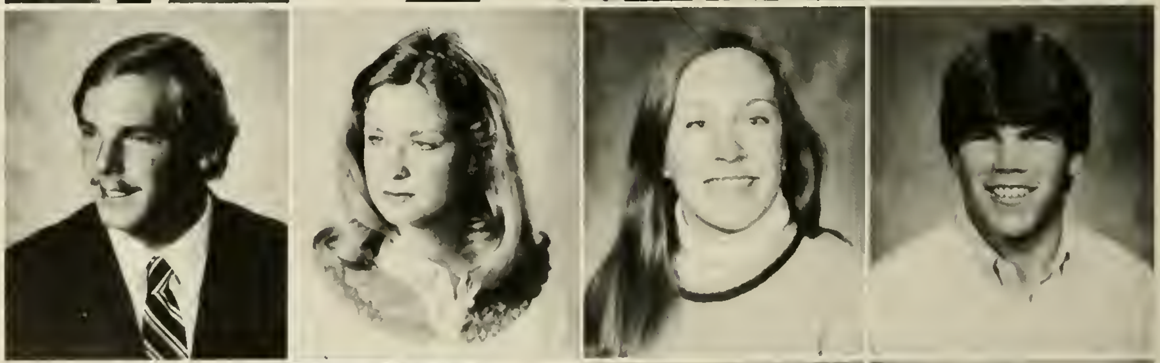

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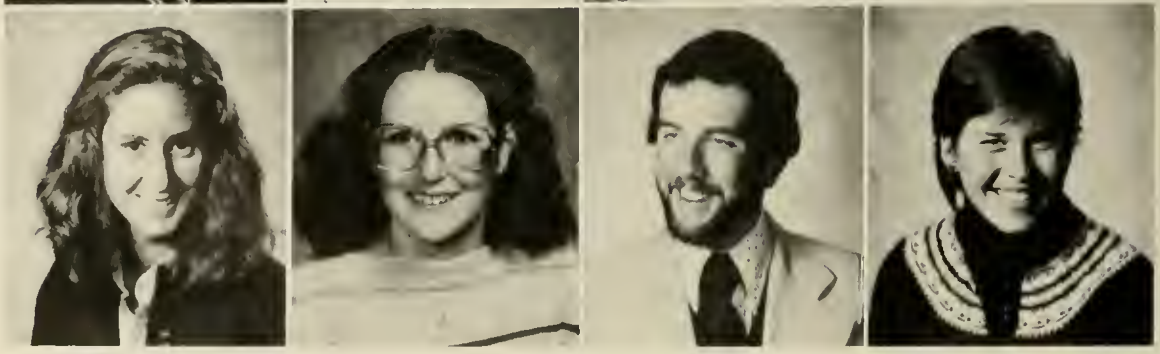

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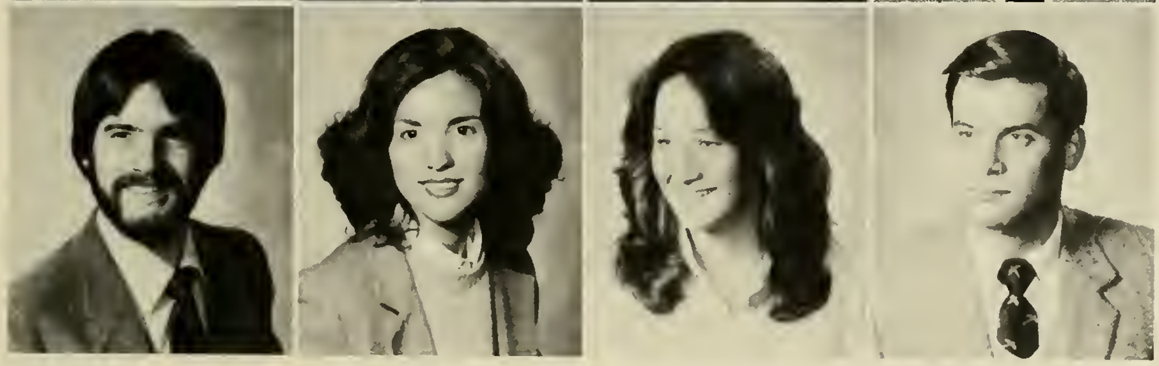


Charles D. Smith
Harriet Smith
Kristin Smith
Mark A. Smith

DAIRY QUEEN

With the arrival of spring comes the long awaited opening of the High Street Dairy Queen.

Perry R. Smith
Ramona A. Smith
William P. Smith
Ashley B. Sokol

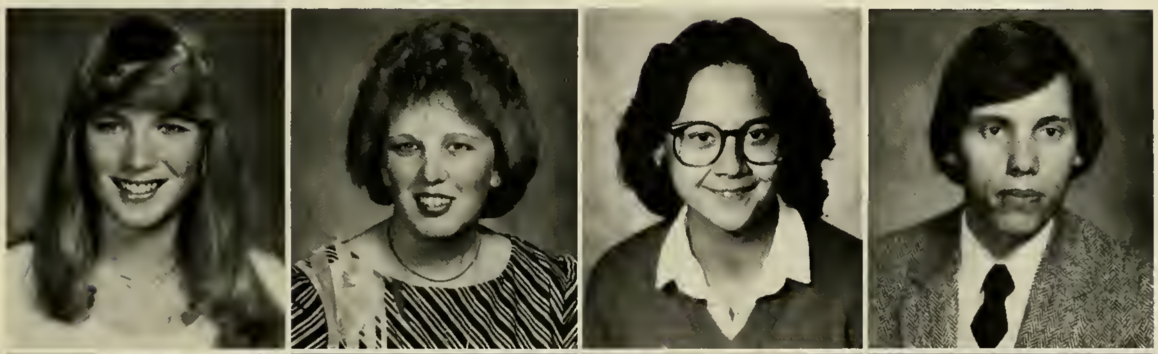
Melanie Sokolosky
Michele D. Soulakis
Rebecca S. Sowers
Cathy Spera

Louis Spina
Ann Springston
Kari L. Staddon
Nancy Standing

Susan E. Stapleton
Brian H. Starkey
Angie Stephens
Jill A. Stephens

Foils in hand, members of the fencing club exhibit their skills during Pitt Week festivities.

Just a bit of affection helps keep the winter chills away for this couple.



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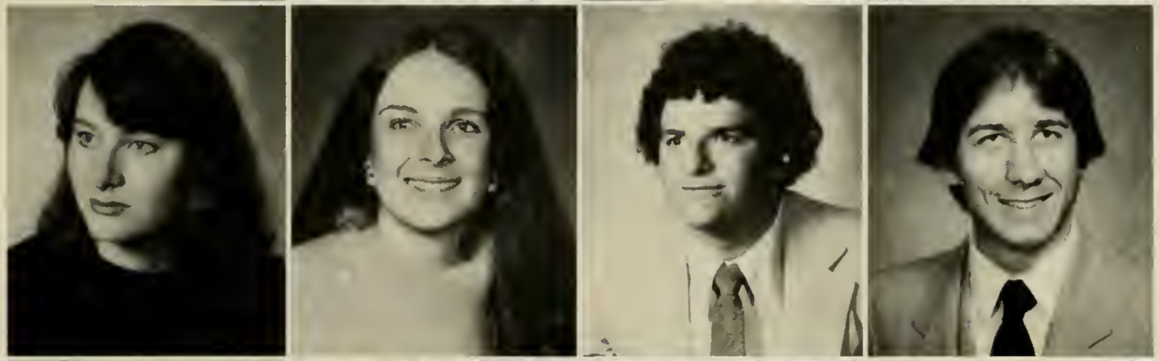

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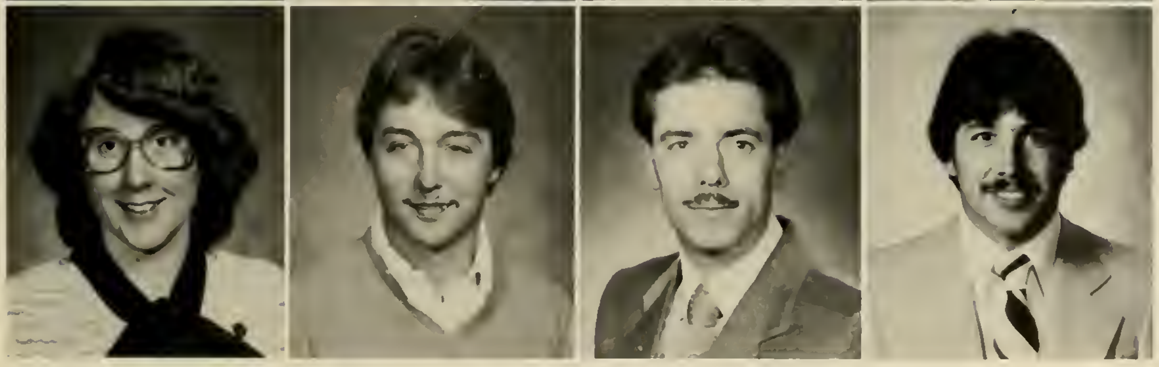

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Daniel L. Tascarella

Intricate patterns and designs highlight the quilt show during Mountaineer Week at Elizabeth Moore Hall.

Don Tasser
Christopher M. Tenney
Annette S. Teritrick
Thomas G. Thierry

Don Thomas
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Lori Thompson

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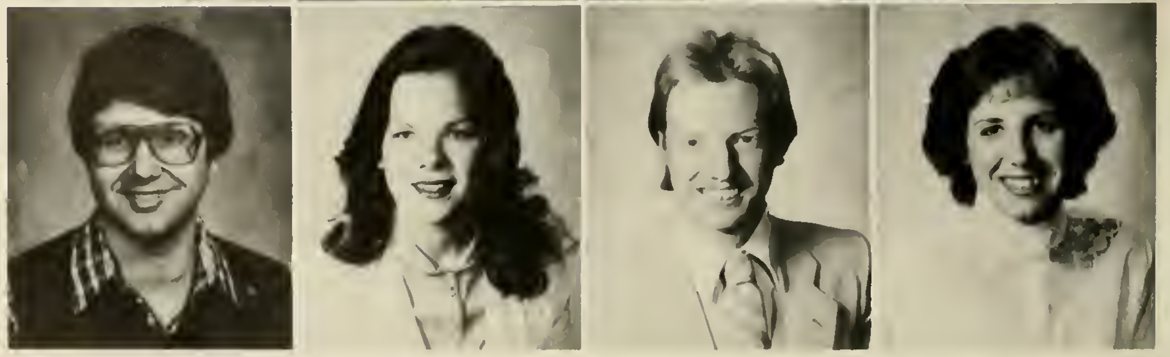

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Brett W. Turner
Joseph Turney

Barbara F. Turpin
Kevin P. Twentey
Gina K. Tyson
Darren A. Veneri

Vincent A. Vicites
Bethany Viers
Mahmoud Wafa
Mary K. V. Waggy

Debbie Wallace
Judith A. Walsh
Douglas Walton
Charles M. Warf

The study cubicles at Colson Hall provide this student with a perfect resting place.

Glenn Warner
Kathy P. Watkins
C. Michael Watts
Ellen G. Weighart

Frederick J. Weiland
Ellie Welton
Deidre Westfall
Vernon T. White

Clydia Whitlock
Howard Whitman
Tambra D. Wilders
David R. Williams

Tanagra Williams
Thomas B. Williams
Keith Wilson
Kyle S. Wilson

Examining the glassware display, seniors Mary Kay Hess and Pam Smallwood partake in the Italian Heritage Festival in Clarksburg.

Kirk E. Winders
Pam S. Winiesdorffer
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Scott M. Zegeer
Renee Zyazk

Ale Brothers Chuck Gambule and Kevin Howard
party hearty at a home football game.

GRADUATE STUDENTS — $\frac{\text{no one}}{\text{word}}$

Christian Anyikude
Leah Bingham
James Kingsbury
Matthew Link

Katherine Mahood
Mary Swim
Paul Templeton
Donald Tennant

Fred Weiland III

French-Style

Student elections held in early February are often hampered by "old man winter."

No one word can express the generosity and consideration of the parent patrons for our 1982 *Monticola.* Their generosity provides the students with material memories to remember their years at WVU.

Their monetary support and consideration have supported the students' functions and interests faithfully through those exciting, memorable college years. Even during the struggling times when the student wasn't sure where the money would come from, the parents were there with support. This holds true in the case of the purchase of a yearbook.

Our parent patrons realize that students may want a yearbook, but can't afford to pay for what seems to them to be an unnecessary extravagance at the moment.

Although a yearbook may not seem like much now, over the years, the memories grow fonder and the worth of the Monticola's memories grow greater.

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for your love and support for our project and the lasting memories for your children.

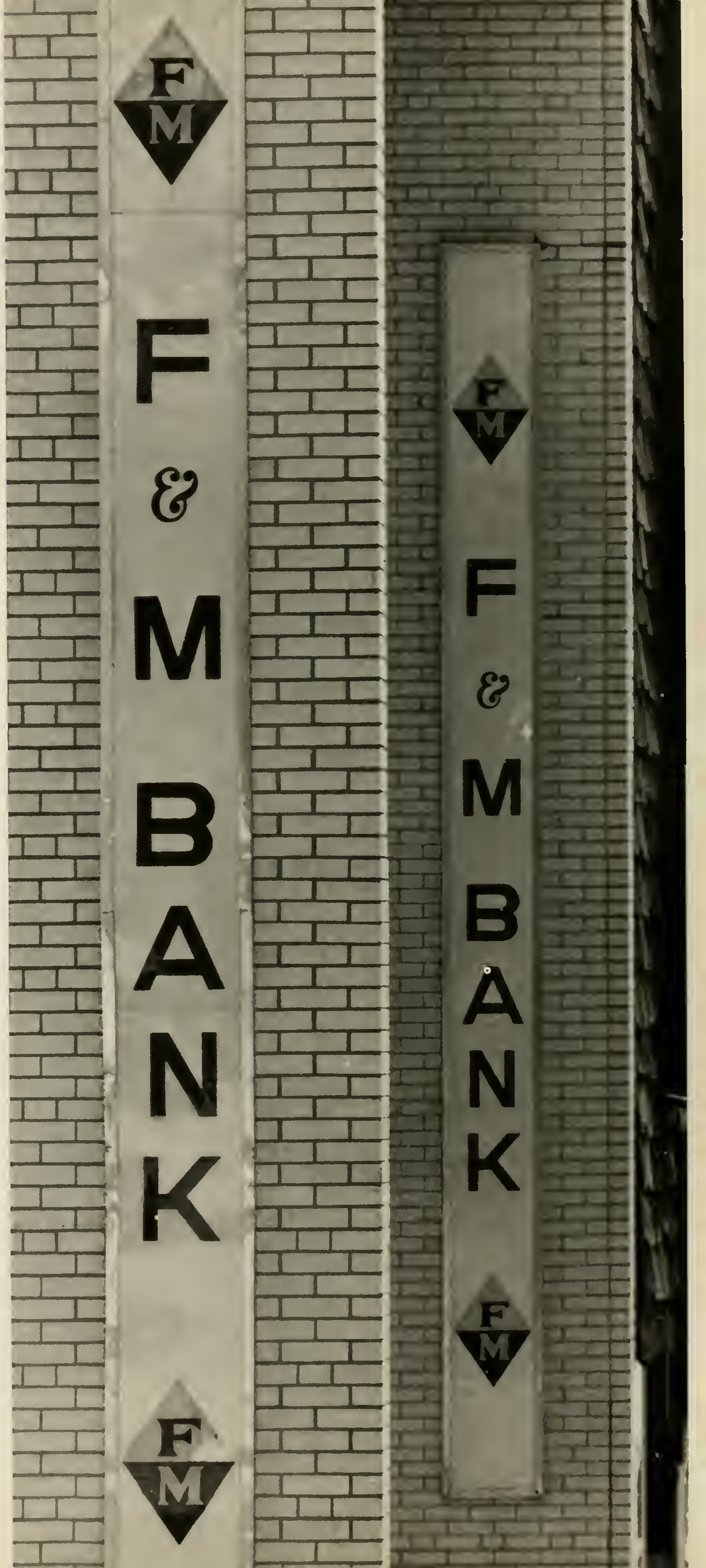
Bridget Cochran
Vivian Jones

If you need a little help from your friends just call on them at the F and M Bank.

One of the finer men's stores in Morgantown, Daniels.

Early in March this sign was placed to indicate the location of the DA and the Monticola offices.

One of the more popular student hangouts, Scotto Pizza.



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Dave Champe, Cort Dean and Rick Ours enjoy "the island" during a Hawaiian Luau.

As the signs of spring begin to appear, a group of students enjoy a class outdoors.

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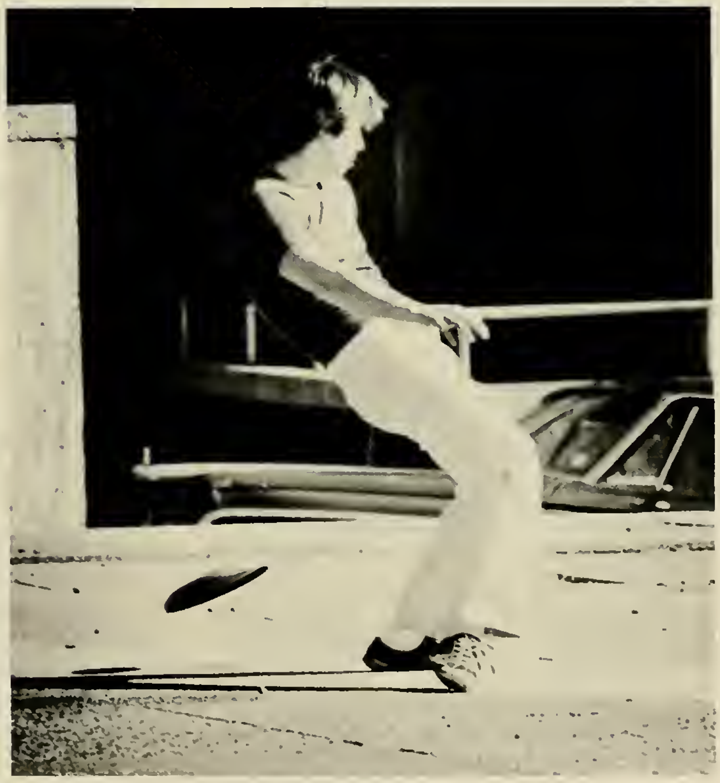

On a sunny day the Lair Plaza is populated by students playing frisbee.

Mountaineer Ed Cokely loads his gun in anticipation of another Mountaineer touchdown.

Craig Daniels and Rhonda Nancarrow "boogie down" at Superdance USA.

A Superdance USA participant looks to see that her feet are still moving.

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Leslie Aker, speech therapy junior, thinks happy thoughts of WVU.

Howard Keiss and Alicia Hawkins combine relaxation and study on a sunny day outside Colson Library.

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The Morgantown Friends are sponsoring traditional bluegrass and traditional folk tunes of America and other countries.

Although some of the performances sponsored by the Morgantown Friends got off to a slow start, Norman Blake and the Trapezoids had the crowds begging for more by the end of the year.

John McCutcheon entertains the audience with some old-fashioned music.

Displaying his dulcimer talents is John McCutcheon.

John McCutcheon performs a solo of old time music.

Friday after work, I was going to deposit my check when my car ran out of gas, and I had to walk five blocks to find a station (where they wouldn't take my credit card). On my way back, I got bit by a real scraggly looking dog, and I was fourth in line at the emergency room. Then, I borrowed a kid's bike only to find it didn't have any brakes, and I was in the next county before I got it stopped. **But I still made it to my bank before it closed.**

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Camex and Brownline proofs were provided for all pages and endsheets and a full-size mock-up was provided for the cover concept. The summer delivery book arrived in late August 1982.

The endsheets contain a special design which was applied through a custom mixed dark blue ink to the dove gray paper stock.

The 1982 *Monticola's* cover is of 160# binder's board bound in dark blue #452 (Fabracoid). Two four-color laminated tip-on photographs appeared on the cover. A special embossed die was cut exclusively for this publication and a gold 919 was to be applied. Also a mission grain was applied to the entire cover.

"No One Word"

The theme for the *1982 Monticola* was **"No One Word"**. This concept centers around the idea that there is no one way to describe the activities, people, personalities, and spirit that makes up the atmosphere which is WVU.

The 1982 *Monticola* was also published according to professional yearbook journalism. Effective graphics and layout designs have been utilized, along with correct yearbook style.

I believe you will find the *1982 Monticola* as an accurate report of the 1981-82 school year and a professional looking public relations tool that displays the true spirit and pride of the West Virginia University Mountaineers.

Sincerely,
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"What goes up must come down," is what these rugby players are hoping for.

One of the familiar "homes" on the WVU campus.

A common happening in the university city.

Stephanie Bahneman does some "clowning around" on this sunny afternoon.

A little Mountaineer spirit to brighten the game.

no one word

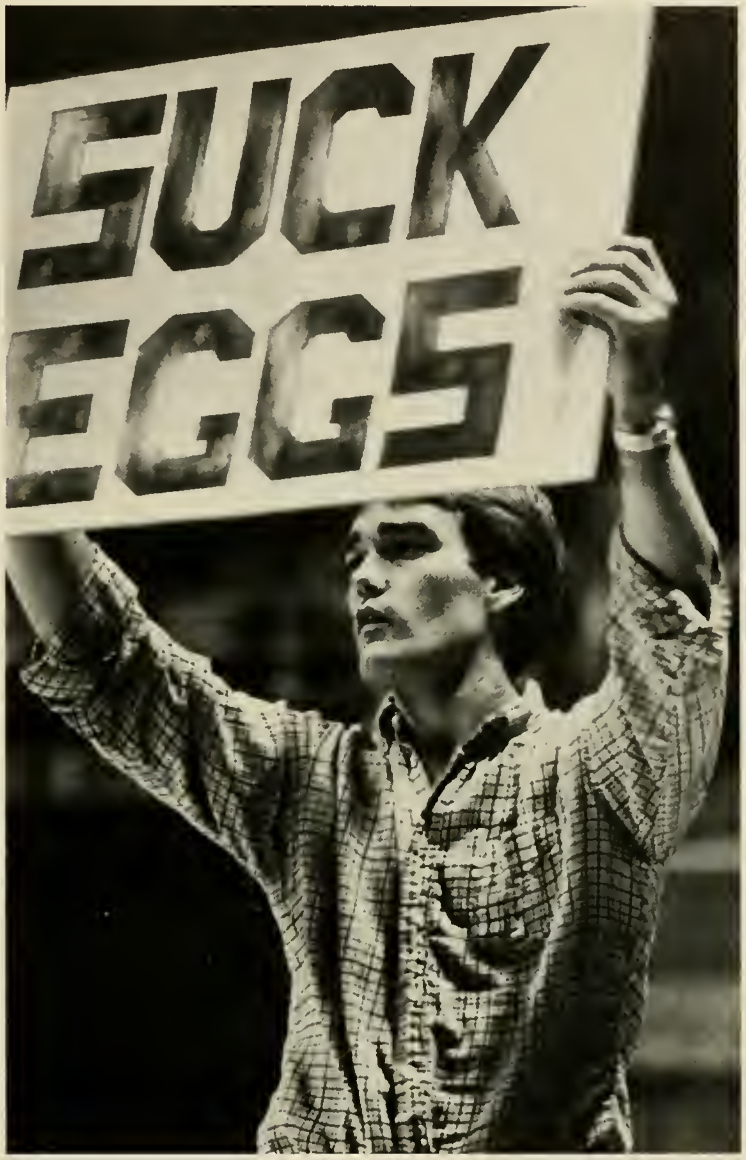
Whether or not anything special is going on, on or off campus Mountaineers tend to put their all into it. It is a strength and a unity which flows from one student to another that makes us such eager participants. As participants, no one can deny that to describe Mountaineer entrants there's just *no one word.*

A participant in Mountaineer Week returns a favor.

These students take a few moments to talk over the day's activities.

Residents of Boreman struggle to capture the trophy in the men's tug-of-war competition.

Bill Farrar prompts the Mountaineer basketball fans on their next line.



A collage of students mingle during the WVU-Rutgers football game.

Colette Ponchie enjoys her time spent out of class.

In hopes of preventing a score, Bill Farrar releases the ball.

no one word

The Morgantown area seems to bring out all those deep rooted talents which lie within each one of us. The expression of these talents comes forth in some very creative and unusual ways, but no matter how we express it it comes forth in a way that can be summed up by *no one word.*

Outside of New Mountaineer Field, "nursing" students escort another student who has gone ape.

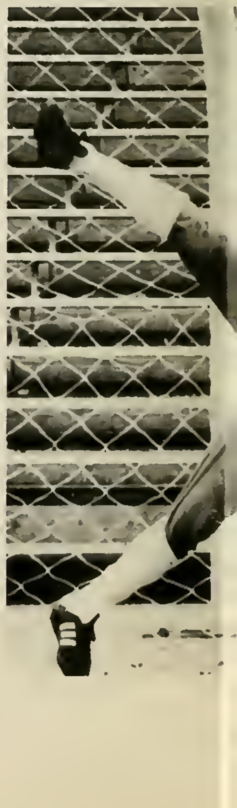
One student spends her free time performing for another student.

Reaching new heights in the art of studying are these Boreman residents.

This student absorbs knowledge while soaking up the sun.

no one word

In any university setting there are numerous things that go on to occupy one's time. With a special type of creativity, WVU students are able to make even the most mundane things something that is not quite as dull or drab. With energy that isn't always evident on the surface, Mountaineers are able to make a dull day into one that can be described by *no one word.*



Jon Capon, a senior personnel management major and goalie for the WVU soccer team, prevents the opponents from scoring.

A football fan proudly waves the West Virginia colors.

One student keeps in shape while another looks on in Woodburn Circle.

The steps to the Lair Sunken Garden lead many students to hours of entertainment in the Mountainlair.

Editor's Note

This yearbook marks the accomplishment of two major projects in my life, the completion of a 352 page book and four years here at WVU. Being at WVU for the last four years has given me many memories which will last a lifetime. Through this yearbook I hope to do the same for you. In the years to come, as you skim through the pages, I hope the pleasant memories of this year come flooding back, and you remember that these have been the best years of our lives.

This year has been filled with a lot of hectic times, copy, layout, and color deadlines, endless hours of layout designing, writing, and lots of frustration. Striving for the goal of completing this monumental feat, seemed to make it all worthwhile. And now that it's finished, I feel that it is a first class book. I hope I did WVU justice through it.

Though this marks the last year here at WVU for many of us it marks the beginning of our lives as "real people." As you look back at this book remember these years with happiness but look toward the future with hope.

Kenneth E. Childers
Editor-in-Chief/ **Monticola** 1982

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